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ECREES FINE

der to End Hoarding Prorides Money Must Be Turned in by May 1, So as to Permit Legitimate Transactions Under Li-

CEPTIONS MADE IN CASE OF TRADE

ecessary Use for Business and in Foreign Transactions and in Certain Cases for Coin Collectors Exempted From Order.

> GTON, April 5 .- Presivelt today ordered the the Federal Reserve fore May 1. For viola order, the President maximum fine of \$10,000 nment of 10 years, or

gold as is still in hoardease the national em-Federal license. same executive order, the

uthorized the Secretary asury to issue licenses stic and foreign trade

made include: Gold as ired for legitimate and se in industry, profeswithin a reasonable g gold prior to refinks of gold in reasonfor the usual trade h gold: coins and cerexceeding \$100 belongone person; coins of coin collectors; gold n earmarked or held a recognized foreign oreign central bank for International Setand bullion licensed

proper transactions (not Ks. currency in excess of of which more than was in the form of gold ertificates, has been rethe Federal Reserve

HICAGO STUDENTS STRIKE IN AID OF UNPAID TEACHERS

Walk Out of High School

other. April 5. - Protesting teachers' unpaid salnds of Chicago high ents walked out heir classrooms today. hundred students of Englewood High Frane Technical High t Calumet High walked

2000 unpaid teachers City Hall and paraded loop streets in a demmed at obtaining back terday afternoon. Dozers were carried by man Sonneschein and

a "strike." This, said calls to substitute By the Associated Press

Text of President's Order Calling For Return of Gold to Treasury

T HE TEXT of the President's order today on the return of

coined or issued under the laws

Bullion and Certificates

shall deliver all gold coin, gold

bullion and gold certificates

owned or received by them

(other than as exempted under

the provisions of section 2) to the Federal Reserve banks of

receive credit or payment there-

Section 6. The Secretary of

the Treasury, out of the sum

of March 9, 1933, will in all

proper cases pay the reason

able costs of transportation of

gold coin, gold bullion or gold

certificates delivered to a mem-

ber bank or Federal Reserve

tions 2, 3 or 5 hereof, including

the cost of insurance, protec-

tion and such other incidental

costs as may be necessary, upon

production of satisfactory evidence of such costs. Voucher

forms for this purpose may be procured from Federal Reserve

Use of Discretion.

delivery of gold coin, gold bul-

owners thereof within the time

traordinary hardship or diffi-

Treasury may, in his discretion,

extend the time within which

such delivery must be made.

Applications for such exten-

sions must be made in writing

under oath, addressed to the

filed with a Federal Reserve bank. Each application must

state the date to which the ex-tension is desired, the amount

gold bullion and gold certifi-

cates in respect of which such

application is made and the

facts showing extension to be

necessary to avoid extraordi-

Further Regulations

the Treasury is hereby author-

ized and empowered to issue

such further regulations as he

may deem necessary to carry

out the purposes of this order

and to issue licenses thereun-

der, through such officers or

including licenses permitting

agencies as he may designate,

the Federal Reserve banks and

member banks of the Federal

Reserve System, in return for

an equivalent amount of other

coin, currency or credit, to de-

gold coin and bullion to or for

liver, earmark or hold in trust

persons showing the need for

the same for any of the pur-

poses specified in paragraphs

(A), (C) and (D) of Section 2

Section 9. Whoever willfully

violates any provision of this

executive order or of these reg-

ulations or of any rule, regula-

tion or license issued thereun-

der may be fined not more than

\$10,000, or, if a natural person.

than 10 years, or both; and any

officer, director or agent of any

corporation who knowingly par-

ticipates in any such violation

may be punished by a like fine,

This order and these regula-

tions may be modified or re-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

imprisonment, or both.

The White House,

of these regulations.

Section 8. The Secretary of

ship or difficulty

lion or gold certificates by the

set forth above will involve ex-

Section 7. In cases where the

made available to the Presi dent by section 501 of the act

of the United States.

hoarded gold to the Government follows: FORBIDDING THE HOARDaccordance with sections 2 or 3. ING OF GOLD COIN, GOLD BULLION AND GOLD CERthe Federal Reserve Bank or member tank will pay therefor an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency

By virtue of the authority vested in me by section five (B) of the act of Oct. 6, 1917, as act of March 9, 1933, and titled 'An act to provide relief in the existing national emergency in banking, and for other purposes,' in which amendatory act Congress declared that a serious emergency exists, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do declare that said national emergency still continues to exist and pursuant to said section do hereby prohibit the hoarding of gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates within the Continental United States by individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations and hereby prescribe the following regu-

GOLD OR CERTIFICATES OF

purposes of this order: Meaning of "Hoarding." Section 1. For the purposes of this regulation, the term "hoarding" means the withdrawal of gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates from the recognized and customary channels of trade. The term "person" means any individual, partnership, as-

lations for carrying out the

sociation or corporation. Section 2. All persons are before May 1, 1933, to a Federal Reserve bank or a branch or agency thereof or to any member bank of the Federal Reserve System all gold coin, gold on and gold certificates now owned by them or coming into their ownership on or before April 28, 1933, excepting the following:

Exceptions in Order. Such amounts of gold as may be required for legitimate and customary use in industry, profession or art within a reasonable time, including gold prior to refining and stocks of gold usual trade requirements of owners mining and refining

Gold coins and ing in the aggregate \$100 belonging to any one person; and gold coins having a recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coins.

Gold coin and bullion earmarked or held in trust for a recognized foreign Government or foreign central bank or the Bank for International Settle-

Gold coin and bullion licensed for other proper transactions cluding gold coin and bullion imported for re-export or held pending action on applications for export licenses.

After Auril 29, 1933. Section 3. Until otherwise or dered any person becoming the owner of any gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates after April 28, 1933, shall, within three days after receipt thereof, deliver the same in the manner prescribed in section 2; unless such gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates are held for any of the purpe specified in paragraphs (A), (B), or (C) of section 2; or unless such gold coin or gold bullion is held for purposes specified in paragraph (D) of sec-tion 2 and the person holding it is, with respect to such gold coin or bullion, a licensee or applicant for license pending ac-

tion thereon. Section 4. Upon receipt of gold coin, gold bullion or gold

PRESIDENT FORBIDS HOLDING AKRON HUNT COES ON, BUT GOLD IN EXCESS OF \$100 HOPE FOR 71 IS ABANDONED

Sea Off New Jersey for Bodies of Men Who Per-ished in Crash of Huge Navy Airship.

OFFICER FOUND DEAD IN OCEAN

He Is Lieutenant-Commander MacLellan-Three Survivors Recovering - Investigation of Tragedy Under Way at Lakehurst.

or the 71 lost officers and men of the Navy airship Akron went forward swiftly and thoroughly today, but hope that any had survived was gone.

The seas, whipped by vicious thunderstorms early yesterday norning when the dirigible crashed,

Coast Guard boats, one of which recovered the body of Lieutenant Commander Harold E. MacLellan 60 years old, 6314 Olive Street of MacLellan is the only one ens avenue; Thomas Quirk, 6306

culty, the Secretary of the Body 30 Miles Off Shore. Secretary of the Treasury and and location of the gold coin, Only the top of the head could be seen. The arms were rigid and outstretched, as though they had clung to a timber. Considerable debris and bits of fabrie were body could be removed. The car had to be jacked up before the body could be removed. The car had to be packed up before the body could be removed. The car had to be packed up before the body could be removed. The car had to be packed up before the body could be removed. The car had to be packed up before the body could be removed. The car had to be packed up before the body could be removed. The car had to be packed up before the body could be removed. noted in the water in which

body was found. The three survivors of the tragedy-Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Wiley, Moody E. Erwin, machinist's mate, and R. E. Deal, boatswain's mate-were making fast recovery rom shock and submersion today. Wiley and the two other survivors were ordered today to fly to Washington and report to Reat Admiral Pratt, chief of naval oper-

ations. They left Floyd Bennett Airport this afternoon. "Ready for Duty Again." "We are now ready for duty in an airship, or as assigned," Wiley told a crowd of more than 500 who gathered to see the survivors off. "After a night's rest," he said, "I feel much refreshed. I am sorry I have not had a chance to get some and 45 per cent ad valorem to 4

Deal was taken to the field in an

The Danzig tanker Phoebus, which rescued these three men and radio operator, who later died-was preceding on its journey to Tam-pico, having surrendered the task of searching the coastal waters to the fleet of Coast Guard ships.

Two on Blimp Drowned. The naval blimp J-3 went down yesterday afternoon in the surf off the Jersey coast while participating in the search for Akron survivors. Lieutenant-Commander David E. Cummins and Chief Machinist's Mate Pasquale Bettio were drowned when the non-rigid ship lost its

fight with the wind. A small lane of the New York police department saved the five others who were aboard the blimp.

tioned on the Eads Bridge, followed ried to sea. No efforts were made passed him walking across the span sistant Secretary of the Navy, who panied by his attorney, conferred to a message of sympathy it Roosevelt over the United States navy the United States navy in the United States navy

DICKMANN IS ELECTED MAYOR BY 15,600; NOLTE BEATS MADDEN BY 38,000

Coast Guard Vessels Search ONE-MAN CAR HITS TRUCK KILLING ONE

Creve Coeur Trolley Runs Into Machine Load of University City Laborers At Crossing.

SEVERAL OF MEN ON RUNNING BOARD

NEW YORK, April 5-The search Theory Is Driver's View May Have Been Obstructed-John Wagner, 6314 Olive St. Road, Killed.

morning when the dirigible crashed, others seriously injured at 10:30 had quieted, making the task of a.m. today when a University City searching ships less difficult than dump truck on which they were riding was struck by a one-man Creve Coeur street car at Liberty avenue in University City. The dead man is John Wagner

yesterday, were ordered to extend road. The injured, all of whom their search southward today, but to patrol closer to shore. The body to patrol closer to shore. The body avenue; Anton Weiss, 6940 Clem which had been found as the search Olive Street road; Walter Oster, E. Boyle, 6314 Olive Street road. MacLellan's body was found 30 They had stopped the truck 20 feet miles off shore, a considerable distance from the spot off Barnegat scraper and had traveled east up a Light on the New Jersey coast little rise. Wagner was riding on

where the Akron crashed. The the left running-board. Authorities Coast Guard boat crew said that investigated the possibility that only for the fact that their boat Roam, who was driving, could not passed within .. few yards of it the see the oncoming southbound street body would not have been seen, car because of the men on the

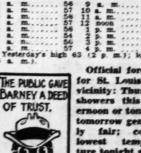
> Meldron, 5267 Terry avenue. ROOSEVELT CUTS TARIFFS

First Proclamation by President Under Flexible Provision; Max-

Tariff Commission today announced that President Roosevelt has issued his first proclamation under authority of the flexible tariff law, calling for a decrease in duties on certain agricultural hand tools. In today's proclamation, the Pres-

ident ordered a decrease in the appeared to be dead today as the duty on hay forks and four-tined Streets Committee of the Board of fertilizer forks from 8 cents each Aldermen decided to take no action cents each and 22½ per cent ad on the measure. The committee valorem, the maximum decrease killed a bill to repeal the ordinance "I am about to embark in a plane for Washington to report to the other agricultural forks, hoes and dell boulevard, and voted to recom-Navy Department my observations rakes, he ordered a decrease from mend six bills necessary to comple The two shipwrecked sailors with cent ad valorem. No change was tion of the Morgan street widening me in borrowed clothes are Deal made in the duty on shovels. The North Twelfth street widenspades and other types of hand ing is designed to link North St. tools. The changes become effect Louis with the downtown district,

> THUNDERSTORMS LATE TODAY: FAIR AND COLDER TOMORROW



The Democratic Mayor-Elect



BERNARD F. DICKMANN.

Aldermanic Committee Decides to Take No Action on Bill Against North St. Louis Project.

The proposed repeal of the North Tweifth street widening ordinance

by the widening of Gravois and South Twelfth street. The original North Twelfth street plan called ton avenue to Palm street, where a connection is made with widened Natural Bridge avenue. That part between Washington and O'Fallon directed against an ordinance moved 25 to 30 feet from the curb Official forecast has been a controversial sul for St. Louis and for months. Proposed by certain charter Amendment vicinity: Thunder-real estate interests, civic, religious eral condemnation reshowers this aft- and fraternal organizations joined ried by 7786 majority. rnoon or tonight; in protest against the removal of tomorrow generality fair; colder, lowest temperative tomorrow temperature tonight about temperature tonight about the boulevard by converting it into the boulevard by convert

Missouri: Cloudy tonight, thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in southeast portion; colder tonight, temperature near freezing in northwest portion, probably frost in southwest portion; generally fair tomorrow; east portion; generally tarrene northwest size to fine process to fine

THE WINNERS

Comptroller Louis Nolte (R.)*

First Ward. John A. Genteman (D.) Third Ward. Fifth Ward. Harry L. Israel (D.) John R. Slay (D.). Samuel Brown (D.).

Eilert F. Gummels (D.) Phelim O'Toole (D.). Joseph J. Hastey (D.) Hubert A. Hoeflinger (D.) Nineteenth Ward. John P. Collins (D.) Twenty-First Ward Michael J. Scott (D.) Twenty-Third Ward. Allan E. Petersen (D.)
Twenty-Fifth Ward. Whitelaw T. Terry (D.)

nett Golden (D.) Board of Education for six-year terms, but each can it-James J. Pitzgerald (D.) Henry P. Schroeder (R.)*

Board to state his politics.) Dr. David C. Todd (R.)

Charter and Bond Issue. Charter Amendment No. 10 (gen-

DEMOCRATS **WIN CONTROL** OF BOARD OF **ALDERMEN**

All 14 Candidates Victorious-Big Inroads Made in Republican Strength in Negro and Brewery Wards.

RECORD TOTAL FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION

More Than 297,000 Ballots Cast, 77.2 Pct. of Registration-City Hall Job Holders Are Worried Over 'New Deal.'

With the force of last November's Democratic landslide hardly abated, Bernard F. Dickmann was elected Mayor yesterday by 15,591 plurality - the first Democratic mayor in 24 years. The 14 Democratic candidates for the Board of Aldermen won by 18,000 to 22,000, giving their party 16 members of the Board to 13 Republicans, the latter including Walter J. G. Neun, defeated for Mayor and holding over until 1935 as

aldermanic president. Nolte to Serve Fifth Term. Louis Nolte, Republican, was elected for a fifth 4-year term as Comptroller on his record, with a lead of 38,184 over William Stone overdue personal tax bill of \$426 was paid, on the eve of the election, by the attorney for his brother. Sheriff Thomas Madden. Nolte's re-election means that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, controlling the city's finances, will have two Republican members, Nolte and Neun, to one Democrat, Mayor Dickmann, for the first half of Dickmann's 4-year

The vote for Mayor was: Dickmann 156,567 Neun 140,976

For Comptroller: Nolte 167,406 Madden 129,222 Amendment No. 10 Adopted.

The voters adopted Charter Amendment No. 10, making some for street widenings, but rejected No. 11, which proposed to abolish the district system of benefit assessments for such improvements, and substituting a new sys gasoline. The proposals for re-pealing a \$1,500,000 bridge approach bond issue item, and issuing that amount of bonds for the Negro City Hospital, were defeated.

City Hall employes, after a hard day's work at the polis for the Re-publican ticket, reported for work today in gloomy mood, fearful that the promised "new deal" of the Democrats would begin with a gennolders. With Dickmann's inaugu-ration as Mayor on April 18, the City Treasurer, the last-named en elective official and now a Democrat. Most of the circuit judge-ships, and the court cierkships, remain in Republican hands.





OF A BEAUTIFUL

HE WOULDN'T

EVEN LOOK

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RICHARD F. WHITNEY CONFERS

ck Exchange Head Refuses t Make Public Details of

eaus from instructors WASHINGTON, April 5.-Richard F. Whitney, president of the a 60-year-old woman when she at salvage. New York Stock Exchange, accom-

Akron. The message read:

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ference for publication.

Whitney and R. C. Redmond, his counsel, left the White House shorting Akron, involving the many gallant lives, and I express to you, Mr. Presidence of the victims of this stock exchanges.

Methods to the content of the stopped her, took her to City Hospital, where she said she had intended to jump into the river because, alling, she despaired of recause, alling, she d

PATROLMAN PREVENTS WOMAN

Eads Bridge Patrolman, Su

Hal Followed Her; She Had Been Ill. Patrolman John Uhlinger, sta-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH __ Democrats Control Aldermen for the First Time in History of

THEY WILL HAVE 16 MEMBERS TO REPUBLICANS' 13

Party Elects All of Its Slate of 14 Candidates, Defeating 9 of the G. O. P. Incumbents.

PLURALITIES RANGE FROM 18,000 TO 22,000

Neun, Beaten for the Mayoralty, Remains as President of the Board for Two Years More.

The complete Democratic ticket of 14 Aldermen was elected yesterday, giving the Board of Aldermer a Democratic majori' for the first time in its history.

The party lineup, when the Board starts its new session on April 18, will be 16 Democrats and 13 Republicans. The new Democratic members had pluralities ranging from 18,780 to 22,507 in the press tabulation of returns.

President Neun of the Board Aldermen, Republican, who was defeated for Mayor, will remain for two years as presiding officer of the board. As president he has a vote on all questions. Neun, alder manic head since 1923, was elected in 1931 to his present term, which will expire in April, 1935.

The new Aldermen will represent the odd-numbered wards. Election is by city-wide vote. The 14 Aldermen representing even-num-bered wards have until 1935 to serve. Twelve of these Aldermen holding over are Republicans. Two are Democrats, elected in the national landslide last November to new city charter.

If the two vacancies-caused by Godfrey announced. the death of two Republican Aldermen-had not occurred, the Republicans would have retained control of the board, 15 to 14.

New Democratic Aldermen. The new Democratic Aldermen

5077 Durant avenue, undertaker and Democratic committeeman

Third-Otto L. Lietchen, 1934 Hebert street, representative of

Fifth-Harry L. Israel, real estate and hotel broker. His

Infantry, in the World War and was wounged at the battle of the Distinguished Service Cross Ninth - Samuel Brown, bricklayer, 2604 Indiana avenue. Eleventh - Eilert F. Gummels.

insurance salesman: 3504A Utah street. Phelim O'Toole Wins

Thirteenth - Phelim O'Toole. sales manager for Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization subdiavenue. He is a grandson of Phelim O'Toole, fireman hero of the Southern Hotel fire of 1877. O'Toole formerly was Democratic Committeeman of the Twenty-

Fifteenth - Joseph J. Hastey, plumber, 3673 De Tonty street. Seventeenth - Hubert A. Hoef-linger, secretary of Standard Clothing and Tailoring Co., 3979 Gratiot street.

Nineteenth-John P. Collins, lawyer, 1724 North Grand boulevard. He was aldermanic nominee in the ward in 1925 and in 1928 was nominated for Circuit Judge. Collins was a city member and secretary of the 1925-26 Board of Freeholders which proposed a merger of the city and county. His sister, Mrs. Vera Callahan, is Democratic committeewoman of the ward. A nephew of the late John P. Collins, one-time State Senator, Collins is associated in the undertaking business with his father, William L. Collins, and other members of the family. He is one of two aldermanic nominees chosen by the Demo-cratic City Committee on March 25, when candidates nominated in the primary withdrew.

Twenty-first-Michael J. Scott, lawyer and Democratic committeeman of the ward, 4209 Lee

Twenty-third-Allan E. Petersen, salesman, 4460A Page boulevard. He is the other nomines

1 Year. War Veteran Successful. Terry, real estate dealer, 5638 1236 S. Broadway iness with his father. Al-Cornell University and was in the

Ran His Own Race



Army Air Service during the World War. Mrs. Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells and granddaughter of Rolla Wells, the last Democratic

Twenty-seventh-Emmett Golden, lawyer, 5553 Hebert street. He ran for Alderman also in 1929.

Genteman and Scott will resign fill vacancies, being the first mem- from the Democratic City Commitbers of their party on the board, tee immediately to comply with the election nights was wholly lacking which was created in 1915 by the law and the committee will choose last night. The Mayor's office, and their successors shortly, Chairman other offices where Republican vic-

> Nine Incumbents Defeated. 14 defeated Republican candidates. Wiehe, Fifth Ward, and John A. showed Dickmann's preponderating Fett, Eleventh. Wiehe, vice-presi- lead over Neun. dent of the Quaker Oil Co., has been

doubtless a Democrat, to succeed Kuhs as vice-president. The new vice-president will preside at any time Neun is absent and will serve temporarily on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment whenever Neun may be Acting Mayor.

Other defeated Aldermen and the erms of their service are: William F. Niederluecke, chairman of Special Natural Gas Committee, retired grocer, since 1921, Louis Fischer, pakery merchant, since 1929; Martin D. Lohmann, retired, since the board was established, except one term, 1925-29; Thomas S. Watts, oil salesman, since 1921; August H. Niederluecke, chairman of Public Welfare Committee, oil salesman, since 1921; William J. Studt, insur-

ance agent, since 1925. The Niederueckes are cousins. Five defeated Republican candilates had not been on the board. They are: E. L. Cougot, lawyer, hirteenth Ward; William R. Davis. lawyer and head of the ward organzation, Fifteenth: James N. McKelvey, contractor, Republican committeeman of the ward and former Director of Public Safety, Twentythird; George D. Fisher. dealer, Twenty-fifth, and Arthur R. Brunk, mason contractor and head

of the Republican League Club of the ward, Twenty-seventh.

Alderman John Neu Jr., Thirteenth Ward, had run against Neun for the Republican mayoral nomination. Samuel L. Wimer had resigned as Twenty-seventh Ward Alderman to run for Mayor as an in-dependent but did not file. Aldermen Rudolph H. Brock, Twentythird, and Clarence C. Kaufman Twenty-fifth, were defeated for re-

iomination. Harry P. Riefling did Continued on Page 9 Col., 5.

WATCHES REPAIRED All Work 55c Guaranteed Parts Slightly Extra Lowenstein's Jewelers

DICKMANN ELECTED MAYOR; NOLTE **DEFEATS MADDEN** Continued From Page One.

crats have been retained in skilled technical positions, and there are Department.

The air of festivity which has prevailed at City Hall on many past tories have been celebrated in the past, were dark. At the Election Nine incumbents are among the Board office, across the street, Republican workers gathered early in Two of them had been members of the evening to watch the unofficial the Board of Aldermen since it was count. They dispersed as the preestablished in 1915—Edward W. cinet returns, from the start,

For the first two hours of the chairman of the Public Utilities and count, when the returns received Special Transportation Committees were mostly from the downtown of the board. Fett, who retired as wards, Madden was also in the lead a blacksmith years ago and who has been known as "Honest John," more than 100 of the city's 669 prehas been chairman of the Commit-cincts reported, Madden was shown tee on Streets, Sewers and Wharves. about 3000 ahead. Between 10:30

> the Socialist and Communist candidates, which were not shown in strength here.

jested about "moving day" and publican presidential candidates. from a campaign circular, was pastabout possible jokers in the "new In 1897 Henry Ziegenhein, Republed on the envelope in the place

of personal papers. though he did not hold that posi- re-election in 1905 was by 1300 tion when his active support of plurality, and some 2000 less than Dickmann began; and the work a majority. Henry W. Kiel, Redone by an advisory group headed by former Judge Jesse A. Mc-Donald, head of Dickmann's preprimary organization. Igoe, after his Police Board appointment, the 1921 election.

his official relation to Mayor Miler's administration, though that relation has not been a very cordial one. Mayor Miller, now in the East because of illness, took no part in the campaign.

The election was an orderly one,

with few charges of fraud or attempted fraud. At the polling place of the Twenty-third Ward, eighteenth precinct, E. G. Johnson 4606 Vernon avenue, was preparing his ballot when a stranger appeared and asked for a ballot in Johnson's name. The stranger was arrested ing to vote the name of a voter Louis Nolte, elected Comptroller

Other arrests included those of and a woman who thought it would

Democratic candidates for local of-fices had majorities of 59,000 to 99,-000, while President Roosevelt car- as Mayor. ried the city by 102,857, Senator Clark by 77,000 and Gov. Park by

Neun Loses Negro Vote. Dickmann carried 16 wards, and Neun 12. But Dickmann's ward pluralities were substantial, decisive ones—2490 in "Jimmy" Miller's Fourth Ward, 2564 in the Seventh, 2382 in the Third, 2352 in the Eighteenth, 2466 in the Twenty-se 1803 in the Eighth and 1451 in the Ninth, the last named a brewery ward and one-time Republican

Twenty-third Ward. In the Nine-teenth, which has the largest Negro registration in the city, Neun was only 374 ahead, and in the Sixth, having the next largest Negro vote, he led by 713. He lost the Fourth, Fifth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Twentieth Wards, where the Negro vote is heavy. He carried his own ward, the Twenty-eighth, by 997, and the Twenty-fifth by 607.

The wards carried by the candidates for Mayor were: Dickmann

—First-Fifth, inclusive, Seventh,
Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Sixteenth, venteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth Twenty-second, Twenty-sixth and Twenty - seventh: Tenth, Twelfth-Fifteenth, inclusive, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth

and Twenty-eighth.

Madden Carries Eight Wards. Madden, for Comptroller, carried the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth Seventeenth and Twentieth wards, though running behind Dickmann in all of them. Nolte ran ahead of Neun in all

more than 100 of the city's 669 precincts reported, Madden was shown
control reported, Madden was shown
normally Republican, and the Fifth
Doard of Estimate and Apportionment.

Served in Marine Corps. as seen charman of the Commerce, is estate and hotel broker. His legal address is the St. Francis legal address is the St. Francis legal address is the St. Francis looked, 604 Chestnut street, in which he is interested. He resident at looked at 6320 McPherson avenue, University City. The Board of Aldermen is judge of its members' qualiffications.

Seventh—John R. Slay, president of Slay Motor Service Co, elent of the service Served in Marine Corps.

The board is losing its vice-president of the Motor of the service and site of the welfare of the principal economies to make up to appear heavily, Noite took the lead, which gree residential was time they were sheer and stempt to appear heavily, Noite took the lead, which gree residential was time they were sheer and the Mayor.

The board is losing its vice-president of the committed state of the principal economies to the economies to the elect of the fermion of the coprodict of the president of the principal economies to the welfare of the president of the pr was one of the four wards which ment.

> the ornicial count, and will into the percentage. The Socialist and the percentage. The Socialist and candidate to divide his opponent's assumes the responsibilities of his enlisted in June, 1918. So did Otto. Communist vote here last Novem- strength, will stand high in the office." but these wheezes brought lican, had a plurality of 24,000 over usually reserved for the address. few laughs. Some of the older employes, anticipating early departure, began clearing their desks than 18,000 votes. Rolla Wells, Democrat, was elected in 1901 by

Eddie Cantor, U.S.A. Appearing in person at the Fox Theatre tomorrow, Announces the

Grand Opening and **Appointment of** Burton Electric Co.

Formerly 904 Pine St. 715 North Grand Blvd. JEfferson 1030 Authorized Dealer

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR **ABC WASHERS** ATWATER KENT RADIOS

ceased to make speeches for Dickmann, but continued to meet with his advisory group. Neun, while he had the support of a substantial body of professional and business men, was handicapped by AID ON BUDGET

Mayor-Elect Asked to Attend Meeting of Board of Estimate Called for Next Monday.

nard F. Dickmann, Mayor-elect, to two Negroes, a man charged with of Estimate and Apportionment, and a woman who thought it would sister's name, the sister being sick in bed.

tions in the 1933-34 municipal budget. In the absence of Mayor Mil-In last November's election, with a registration only 3463 larger than that of this election, but with a total vote exceeding 357,000, the Democratic conditions of the second of the second of Nolte, acting Mayor Walter J. G. Neun, whom Dickmann defeated yesterday, and Alderman Edward J. Kuba acting the second of the second L. Kuhs, acting president of the Board of Aldermen while Neun acts

Comptroller Nolte's note of invi tation was:

Permit me to extend my sin-cere congratulations on your election as Mayor of the city of St. May I suggest that on Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m., you sit with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in my office in the

deliberations of the estimates in the preparation of the budget for the next year. Your aid and counsel are desired in the preparation of a budget that will keep the expen-

ditures within the estimated rev-With kindest regards and assurances of my hearty co-opera-

tion, I am, Cordially yours, LOUIS NOLTE, Comptroller. Statement to Public. Comptroller Nolte issued this

"To the people of St. Louis, the I want to express my deepest appreciation for the vote of confidence as expressed by the handsome plurality recorded for me in yesterday's election.

The Mayor-elect, who is "Barney" to his friends, is the first backelor to be chief executive of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real backelor to be chief executive of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real backelor to be chief executive of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real backelor to be chief executive. This will be his first public office. He was imminent a backelor to be chief executive of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real backelor t ress and my innumerable friends, 18 as Mayor of St. Louis.

in which I have conducted the city's 3446 Halliday avenue.

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The election comes at a time just prior to the important work of preparing the budget for the next fiscal year, and the Mayor-elect and his administration will when in their teens, went into the have serious problems which must Of the wards carried by Dick. elect and his administration will real estate business with their famann, the First, Second, Eighth, have serious problems which must there when they were still less than the stay affoat possibly for hours, as

and automobile dealer, has been an Alderman since 1924. The board will choose one of its members, and automobile dealer, has been an Alderman since 1924. The board will choose one of its members, and automobile dealer, has been an the spring municipal elections about the spring municipal elections to the Negro vice also broke the force of what with Mr. Dickmann to the meeting of the Board of Estimate and a silk applied for a waiver through Court of Criming about the spring municipal elections. The spring municipal elections are the spring municipal elections and a silk of the spring municipal elections and a silk of the spring municipal elections are the spring municipal elections and a silk of the spring municipal elections are the spring municipal elections and a silk of the spring municipal elections are the spring municipal elections and a silk of the spring municipal elections are the spring municipa source of Republiacn Apportionment within the next few days, so we may have the benefit the Board of Police Commissioners the press tabulation, will appear in the official count, and will increase than 15,000, with no independent that board's deliberations before he him that he would be accepted. He

Communist vote here last November reached a total of 6987, but these parties usually make a much smaller showing in local than in national elections.

City employes went about their work philosophically, and some jested about "moving day" and jes

World's Fair Worker Killed. CHICAGO, April 5.-Thrown into of personal papers.

Elements of strength in Dickmann's campaign were the early support of William L. Igoe, who is now president of the Police Board, tion grounds. Thurnell, an ornamental iron worker, was the third employe killed during the fair's uilding operations.

Vote by Wards for Mayor and Comptroller

	MAYOR		COMPTROLLE	
	Dickmann (D.)	Neun (R.)	Madden (D.)	Nolte (R.)
First Ward	. 7,790	7,585	6,142	9,145
Second Ward		4,347	4,005	5,005
Third Ward		2,443	4,315	2,910
Fourth Ward		2,145	4,563	2,209
Fifth Ward		2,465	2,601	2,470
Sixth Ward		3,461	2,592	3,616
Seventh Ward		2,814	5,006	3,153
Eighth Ward		3,843	5,012	4,388
Ninth Ward		2,973	3,761	3,619
Tenth Ward		4,273	3,533	4,919
Eleventh Ward	5,796	5,459	4,462	6,806
Twelfth Ward		6,619	4,753	7,628
Thirteenth Ward		_11,636	8,412	14,028
Fourteenth Ward		5,013	3,376	6,123
Fifteenth Ward		5,103	3,658	6,357
Sixteenth Ward	4,597	3,725	4,119	4,147
Seventeenth Ward		2,843	3,635	3,610
Eighteenth Ward		2,730	4,462	3,349
Nineteenth Ward		4,272	3,569	4,583
Twentieth Ward		3,872	4,807	4,344
Twenty-first Ward	4,812	5,275	3,929	6,146
Twenty-second Ward		6,976	6,894	8,657
Twenty-third Ward		4,425	2,873	4,826
Twenty-fourth Ward		12,676	9,850	15,407
Twenty-fifth Ward		5,569	3,394	7,117
Twenty-sixth Ward		5,270	4,177	6,466
Twenty-seventh Ward		6,527	7,347	8,124
Twenty-eighth Ward		8,637	3,975	8,274
Totals	156,567	140,976	129,222	167,406

Dickmann First Bachelor Mayor Here in 50 Years

Barney" to His Friends, Is 44-Went to Work in Teens in Father's Realty Business-Served in Marine Corps.

Wells, who served from 1901-09.

Treasurer of State Committee.

As president of the Real Estate

Bernard F. Dickmann, a burly So they served to the end of the man with the huge chest of the professional wrestler and the head children called their father. Berof the traditional statesman, cocked nard, with a flair for leadershiphis derby on his head today at the slight slant taught him in the Marine Corps—helped organize clarence Sodemann Post of the American Legion, became a memurate whose control wires town to prepare to take over the reins of the city government April Exchange, was elected to its board of directors, finally in 1931 became

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CANARIES \$2.95

Real Guaranteed Singers NATIONAL PET SHOPS

31st and Olive

ALOE'S FOR OPTICAL PRECISION SINCE 1870

The "BEVERLY" Frame

at \$3.50 Fitted With

ALOE SKILL Is an

Unequaled Value!

FULL SONG MALES

He is also a member of the Mis- Charles W. Dickmann.

weren't so many Gems in use, there'd be many more men with tender skins and wiry chins used to wear their faces in ambush, to avoid the daily battle

The sharpest, suavest, swiftest fort into self-shaving.

RAZOR and BLADES



SEARCH GOES ON FORT ON AKRON, THOUGH HO HAS BEEN ABANDON

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"Stand by for Crash!"

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Mayor Controls Many Jobs.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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Woman in Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Case TWO SURVIVORS



the legislative branch, the crats will control, having 16 FORMER wife of Los Angeles chemical Engineer in Copenhagen, Den-

DICKMANN AND MADDEN

FAILED TO CARRY OWN

Mailed to carry his own ward and precinct, both of

which are normally Republican

by substantial minorities. He

lost the ward, the Fourteenth,

to Neun by a vote of 4495 to 5013. He lost his home precinct,

the Thirteenth, by a vote of

Neun, on the other hand, car-

ried his ward, the Twenty-

eighth, by a vote of 6637 to 5640,

and carried his home precinct,

Comptroller Nolte, re-elected,

carried his own ward, the Sec-

ond, 5005 to 4005, and his home

His Democratic opponent, Wil-

liam Stone Madden, lost his

3975 to 8274, and also lost his

home precinct, the Thirty-first,

by the top-heavy vote of 46

that she had intended to redeem it.

HERE IN MARCH, NEW RECORD

nome ward, the Twenty-eighth,

precinct, the Sixth, 253 to 124.

the Fourth, by 232 to 140.

240 to 258.

WARDS AND PRECINCTS

AYOR-ELECT DICKMANN

pers to 13 for the Republicans, tions and seeks \$60,000 damages. Dietz has since remarried.

offset by the power of the Aldermen a bill carrying the apdent of the board, who pre- propriations. The Board of Aldermen does not have authority to inat meetings, appoints com- crease these appropriations but and is an ex-officio memmay decrease them. By reduction committees. With this in of budget appropriations the Republican Board of Estimate could mpaign tried to goad Neun force reduction in the payrolls of various departments, causing fewand with the same thought er persons to be employed or lower wages to be paid.

All bills introduced in the Board of Aldermen carrying appropria-tions must be referred to the Board Dickmann assumes great of Estimate and be approved by it before they can be passed. The s and, of course, will con-e wishes the selection of Mayor's contingent fund is subject to approval of the Board of Estithe Charter is \$10,000 a year, but city service, but all it has been the practice to provide him with a contingent fund of vice, placed by the Charter bin with a contingent fund of \$12,500 a year for which he activities of the Ef-Board. If the spirit of the counts only in general terms. Dick-

were strictly observed the mann in his campaign said he would s of jobs in the classified use the contingent fund for relief would be filled on the basis of destitution and unemployment. and qualifications and the departments whose heads com-Most of the 7000 city jobs are in more lucrative jobs at the prise the Board of Public Service. ate disposal of the new These are the departments of Pubare the heads of the varionte There are six Pu e paying salaries of \$8000 a President of the Board of Public are the officials gen- Service.

The Department of Public Utilities has about 1300 employes, with WOMAN OBTAINS INJUNCTION considered as constituting unselor, President of Board 1100 in the water division; the De-Service, Director of Pub- partment of Streets and Sewers, Director of Streets about 1600; the Department of Pub-Director of Public Wel- lic Welfare, about 3200, taking in d Director of Public Safety. employes of the park division and tion of a foreclosure sale on proper are other well-paid jobs, of the hospitals and other institu-Supply Commissioner, tions; Department of Public Safe- sued by Federal Judge Davis today two Police Judges, \$5000 ty, about 1200, including the fire- on her petition under the new bank-

sor, \$5000; City Mar- men. \$4500; City Register, \$4000, and The Efficiency Board controls person in St. Louis to take advandivision heads in the va- these jobs, making up from examitage of the new law. partments at salaries up to nations eligible lists from which Alleging that she owed \$9000 on \$6000. In most of the cases appointments and promotions are the property, described as lot 1596 hed here the salaries are made. The Efficiency Board, how- on Grand boulevard, she said a sale the Charter, but, with few ever, is appointed by the Mayor and in the past it has functioned largely 22, although she had given notice reductions of 10 per cent along political lines.

Comment by Neun.

with the action of the Board In this connection Neun said in day. ermen a year ago reducing per cent the pay of all city one of his campaign speeches:

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There happen to be only about 700 by Ct rter or State statute.

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The Charter provisions intended it wished to penalize the ployes out of politics follow: "No person in the classified service or seeking admission thereto shall be Bureau, 1808 Washington avenue lies in its control over appointed, reduced, suspended, dis-charged or in any way favored or March with a total of 2844. The charged or in any way taken of March with a total of Miss March with a tota of each fiscal year a his political or religious opinions or affiliations," and "No appointment ommend to the Board of vice shall be made except from names certified by the board as plications with the bureau. herein provided, or as herein pro-

vided for temporary service." The Mayor has no control over the offices of Collector, Treasurer and Sheriff, which are filled by election. The Police Department is operated by a board appointed by the Governor, but the police are paid out of city funds. The Mayor is an ex-officio member of the Police Board, and may sit with the by by the Pullitar Fundaments
Rouleward and Olive Street

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rights of republication of special lice Board, and may sit with the other four members and vote, if he wishes. Usually, however, the Mayor does not participate in the Mayor does not participate in the WASHINGTON, April 5.—Sale of dren's Aid Society, 4. The Mayor all th

The Mayor also has a seat and a beer in the capital city on Friday voice in the Board of Aldermen, became possible when President ouis exchange. Tripton Rates by Carriers to carriers or out-of-town dealers: c a month; Sunday. 10c a copy. cond-class matter, July 17, 1879.

OF AKRON JUMPED | THE ARENA AGREES BEFORE THE CRASH

Over Water and Did Not Feel Like 'Getting Caught in a Trap.

disclosed today.

ris, second class pharmacist's mate of the Coast Guard destroyer Tucker, which yesterday landed the The petitioner alleged that there

The one commissioned officer survivor Lieutenant - Commander Herbert V. Wiley, gave his story to Harris was sent over to the German rescue tanker, Phoebus, at dawn in the Tucker's lifeboat, to

give first aid to the survivors. After the Arena buildings, were made vainly assisting in the attempts to Dec. 1, 1928, it was set forth. An resuscitate Chief Radio Electrician issue of \$750,000 was secured by a Robert W. Copeland, who had been first mortgage, \$350,000 by a second taken aboard the Phoebus alive mortgage and \$3,000,000 by a third only to die in a few hours, Harris deed of trust, according to the petreated Irwin and Deal. Schnapps the Best Medicine.

man officers gave the two enlisted unpaid maturity of \$155,000, accordmen the medicine they most needed. ing to the petition, which said that said. "There was nothing in the unpaid also. The Lafavette-South kit I brought over from our rum Side Bank & Trust Co. was named nearly so much good." Irwin and Deal told Harris their

ments, but both said they knew ries B. they were low over water and did Trustees under the third mort-

reach the surface. "Deal said he seemed to have made to meet all expenses.

landed in the sea behind the dirigihe came to the surface of the water. Deal was badly bruised about the right hip. I believe that was where he struck from a con-siderable height above the water. Pair Clinging to Tank.
"Lieutenant-Commander Wiley,

in the water more than 20 or 30 minutes. Deal and Erwin, however, weak and shocked, were clinging to a gasoline or water tank that had torn loose from the large transfer of the "Erwin said he had found the tank first and that about 15 min-

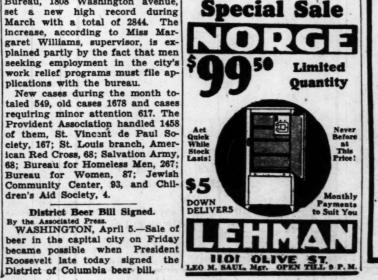
UNDER NEW BANKRUPTCY LAW tank first and that about 10 and utes later Deal bobbed up and grabbed hold on its slippery surgrabbed hold on its slippery surband used the money to repay perhaps and used the perhaps and used the money to repay perhaps and used the money to rep In injunction restraining execuyell loud enough for their voices to carry to the Phoebus. It was about ruptcy law. She was the second lifeboat from the Phoebus came within range of their voices and pulled them to safety.'

Six Months' Pay to Dependents of Akron Victims. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Wives The time for redemption, she said, and other dependents of the offi-cers and enlisted men lost in the would not expire until next Wednes-Akron disaster will receive months' base pay according to rank and rating.

In event of death of any mem ber of the service on active duty a navy regulation provides for half a year's salary for the dependents of officers and enlisted

Correspondents for 20 Years Wed. BALDWIN, Kan., April 3.-For 20 years, Mrs. Anna G. Steinfad of Baldwin Park, Cal., and Daniel W. Terry, living near Baldwin, cornever saw each other. They were married yesterday. Terry is Applications for relief at the years old.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5. 1933 She Was the Wife of Custer TO RECEIVERSHIP

Knew They Were Low Terre Haute Clay Products Co. in Suit Alleges Default on Three Bond Issues Totaling \$4,000,000

Suit for a receiver for the Na NEW YORK, April 5.—The only tional Exhibition Co., operating the two enlisted mer surviving the Arena at 5700 Oakland avenue, was crash of the Akron jumped par- filed in Federal Court this aftertially clear of the crumpling ship noon by Clay Products, Inc., of just before it hit the water, it was Terre Haute, Ind., a creditor holding a judgment for \$12,366.

To this act they attributed their With the filing of the petition the escape, according to Paul H. Har-ris, second class pharmacist's mate

three surviving members of the Akron's crew at Brooklyn Navy properties was insufficient to meet expenses.

The petition set forth that the exhibition company bought Forest the press late yesterday, but the enlisted men, Second Class Machinerection of the Arena buildings ist's Mate Moody E. Erwin and from the estate of Tony Stuever in Boatswain's Mate Richard E. Deal, 1928. A year later the Arena buildwere still unable to see visitors to-day at the Navy Yard hospital. ings were completed at a cost of about \$2,500,000, according to the

On the first issue of 61/2 per cent

Harris said today that the Ger- first mortgage bonds there is an "That was a lot of schnapps," he taxes for the last four years were chaser that did those two men in the petition as trustee under the mortgage. The second issue of \$350,000, se-

cured by the second deed, was of "They both said they jumped 5 per cent, 10-year debentures. The when they felt the ship falling with great rapidity," he said. "They did not seem to know how they come bonds, of which \$500,000 were managed to get out of the compart- in series A and \$2,500,000 in se-

not feel like 'getting caught in a gage were named as Brinkman, F. trap.' "Erwin and Deal were in differ- Harold M. Bixby and Bert Boaz. ent compartments, assigned to dif- In afleging a default in all issues. ent compartments, assigned to different duties. Neither knew the petitioner said that it was feared Wurts of Philadelphia, who died other had jumped. Erwin said he claimants would institute a multi- Monday in Lucerne, left all her guessed he jumped later than Deal plicity of suits to the detriment of property in Rome, estimated to be because he came up under some all creditors. By proper manage worth hundreds of thousands of

ble, as nothing was overhead when ALEX GINSBERG, EX-EMPLOYE

Was Sent to Prison for Embezzling \$46,000; Gov. Park's Action Unopposed.

the seven-twelfths rule, next Sep- pagni Ludovisi. tember.

advice and lost.

Man Shot to Death Near Chicago. CHICAGO, April 5.-A man thought by police to have been the victim of gangsters died several hours after he was found today with three bullet wounds along a juries to her skull and spine yester-road in suburban Niles. A union day afternoon when an automobile

SPECIAL!!!

for Thursday and

Friday Only

5-Piece Quality All-Steel Bridge Set

Table and 4 Chairs ... Regularly \$12.75

This is the same identical set that created such a sensation in our Inauguration Day Sale, March 4th. The supply ran out. We have received another shipment and if you were disappointed then, you can avail yourself now. Each is a quality piece made of selected steel. Table has padded air-cushion top and comes in a choice of three colors. Folding chairs are covered to match the table top. Remember this special price for the 5 pieces holds good for Thursday and Friday only.

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MRS. ELIZABETH BACON CUSTER,

U. S. WOMAN WILLS

Property of Mrs. Henrietta Wurts Includes Antiques

and Paintings.

worth hundreds of thousands of ublic yesterday.

The property includes a fine col- No one was injured. lection of silverware that is centuries old and many valuable

The chair factory is operated by the Fibrecraft Chair Co. of Louis-"Lieutenant-Commander Wiley, who was rescued first, swam toward the Phoebus. He was not in the water more than 20 or 30 minutes. Deal and Erwin how.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 5.—
Alex Ginsberg, who embezzied \$46.

500 from I. M. Simon & Co., in St. paiace.

Louis, and was sentenced to three sold and many valuable turies old and many v

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ill. Mrs. Wurts was the widow of Ambassador George W. Wurts. Woman Hurt in Auto Crash. Mrs. Lillian Willoughby, 6218 bakers' supply company. Southwood avenue, suffered in-

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FIRE IN MISSOURI PRISON CHAIR FACTORY; \$10,000 LOSS

Sawmill and Woodworking Shop Destroyed; Convicts Help JEFFERSON CITY, April 5. -

The sawmill and woodworking shop of the chair factory in the Missouri GROCER, CUSTOMER, HELD UP; State Penitentiary was destroyed by fire today, with a total loss of about \$10,000 to the penitentiary, which owned the building, and to Three Men Get \$239 at Ely Galanthe company holding the chair factory contract, which owned the machinery and material.

The fire apparently started from worth nundered of thousands of of Rome for 20 years. She was a sister of the late Charlemagne mill. The prison fire department, supplemented by the Jefferson City customer than the control of the late Charlemagne. Mrs. Wurts had been a resident the 30 convicts employed in the ton avenue last night. The robbers OF SIMON & CO., IS PAROLED sister of the late Charlemagne Tower, former United States Among the Company of the flames to nearby warehouses.

SAFE BURGLARS GET \$518 FROM BAKERS' SUPPLY FIRM

Burglars stole \$518 last night of early today from the safe of the United Bakers' Supply Co. at 109 South Eleventh street, two blocks from police headquarters, officers Detectives found that the burglars had entered the office of the Bensinger Hotel Supply Co. at 101 South Eleventh street and had crossed by a fourth-floor fire door into the building occupied by the bakers' supply company. They knocked the combination from the

Burglars who entered the I. might be "Zurich," police said. The man was taken to a hospital where he died without regaining conhe died without regaining consciousness.

Dateman was entering might of early today stole \$225 the driveway of the Gatesworth worth of upholstering material, according to a report to the police.

MRS. CUSTER, WIDOW OF SOLDIER, DIES AT 91

Author of Books on Army Life in West-Burial Probably at West Point.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Mrs. Elizaeth Bacon Custer, widow of Major-General George A. Custer who was killed at the battle of Little Big Horn, Mont., in 1876, died in her Park avenue apartment yesterday of heart disease. She was 91 years

Mrs. Custer spent much of her later life writing of army days on the Western plains. Her first book, "Boots and Saddles." was published nine years after Gen. Custer and his battalion were annihilated by the Sioux Indians.

Until stricken Sunday night, Mrs. Custer had been in her usual health and had continued her habit of taking occasional drives and short walks through the Murray Hill section of Park avenue.

Two nieces, Mrs. Charles W. El-ner of Brooklyn, and Miss Lula-custer, summoned from her home Custer, summoned from her home on the old Custer farm at Monroe, fichs were with her when she died. Burial probably will be at West Point, where Gen. Custer is in-

Born in Monroe, Mich., the daughter of Judge Daniel S. Bacon, she first met Custer when he visited his sister in Monroe late in 1862. He was then a Captain in the Union later, and the young bride followed ner husband until the close of the Civil War, in which he rose to the ank of Major-General.

In the army reorganization after the Civil War, Custer became a Lieutenant-Colonel, assigned to the Seventh Cavalry. He was transferred to the West and Mrs. Custer spent several years with him

on the plains.

She waited at Bismarck, N. D., while he joined an expeditionary force in a campaign against the Sioux Indians in 1876. It was not until three weeks after Custer and were killed that a slow-moving news of "Custer's Last Stand.

HOME ROBBED OF JEWELRY

sky Store; \$300 Burglary at Arthur Bock Residence.

Ely Galansky, a grocer, was robbbed of \$237 by three men, two spread rapidly despite efforts of held him up in his store at 5600 Eas-

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ELECTION NIGHT

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Running Account of the

Listeners on KSD, the Post-Dis-

returns last night on the St. Louis

Board of Election Commissioners'

Brakes screeched and policemen

dential election last November Miss Emma J. Bobb. then chairman of

the Election Board, had excluded the public, but that practice

changed with the administration The public was there in numbers

and even in the carefully guarded basement, where expert tabulators

compiled returns for the press

workers had to elbow their way from tabulation to microphone

through a swirling mass of poli-

Commotion Heard on Radio.

The commotion came to KSD listeners as a steady accompani-

ment to the sometimes excited

voices of the announcers. Interest

centered, of course, in the race for Comptroller, in which Louis Nolte,

Republican incumbent, pulled from

behind to defeat William Stone When the first returns went on

ticians and near-politicians.

Returns.





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the air at 9:23, Dickmann had established his lead for Mayor, 10,-546 votes to 8173 in 46 precincts. But in these river precincts, Madden led Nolte 10,033 votes to 8647. For more than an hour Madden's lead grew. At 10:45 he was more **STORAGE** than 3000 votes ahead. But 11 min-FREE utes later, as returns from West End and especially South Side in Our Cold Dry wards came in to the tabulators and went out on KSD, his lead had Air Vaults Until dropped to 2000, and at 11 o'clock began the drive in which Nolte Next Fall! overhauled him in 14 minutes with 52,543 votes to 52,457 from 250 pre-

Madden's lead rose at 11:02 to 2300 votes, dropped the next minute to 1900, at 11:04 to 1800, at 11:05 to 1400. At 11:10, when KSD broadcast returns on a comprehensive list of offices, Madden's lead had risen again to 1500, but before the announcer had completed the list Nolte had cut it down at 11:11 to down to 580 and in three minutes

t was gone.
Nolte's Mounting Lead.
Nolte drew ahead 665 votes at 11:16, wavered for a moment, los-ing less than 50 votes of his lead, and then pulled steadily out in front. At 11:30 he was ahead more than 1000 votes and the announcer's voice had given place for a moment to the dance piece, "Living in

A music interlude lasted but a moment, and then the precinct by precinct report resumed, to continue, almost without interruption except for one brief period after midnight when tabulators took time out for a sandwich and coffee, until 1:40 a. m.

As each new total was broadcast on tabulation of each precinct report, Nolte's lead grew to 10,720 votes and Dickmann's stood at 16,-318 at the half-way mark, 335 of the 669 St. Louis precincts. From that point the Democratic lead for Mayor diminished slightly while Nolte's lead for Comptroller grew until, on the 434th precinct, it exceeded Dickmann's.

Nolte then was 14,760 votes ahead and Dickmann's lead was 14,563. At 1:40, when KSD signed off with returns from 465 precincts establishing the results, Dickmann led Neun 109,246 votes to 94,264, and Noite ed Madden 109,798 votes to 92,740

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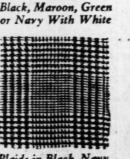
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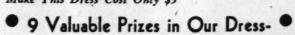
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NO. 11 IS BEATEN

Amendment Accepted by the Voters Provides for Modification of Condemnation System.

One Charter amendment, No. 10, carried in yesterday's election but the other, No. 11, failed to receive the required three-fifths majority. The vote: Amendment No. 10—Yes, 129,-226; No. 73,174. Favorable ma-

jority, 7786.

Amendment No. 11—Yes, 110, 596; No. 96,620. Failed by 13,

Amendment No. 10 combines numerous changes in the condemnation system. Its principal features are provisions for a permanent condemnation commission of three qualified persons; publication of notice of proposed benefit districts in a daily newspaper and notification by placards in the districts; submission of preliminary estimates of benefits and damages to the Board of Aldermen; annual inthe Board of Aldermen; annual in-stallment payments of benefit as-sessments with one year of grace without interest after the date of

without interest after the date of judgment; authority for issuance of improvement bonds to help finance damage payments; permission to combine a change of grade action with a condemnation suit to save time or expense.

Amendment No. II would have changed the scheme of paying for opening or widening major streets. It would have limited benefit assessments to property abutting on the major street and would have fixed a maximum there of 15 per cent of the total cost of the improvement. Fifty per cent would have been paid out of gasoline taxes and the remainder out of general city revenue.

The Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes is under construction at Whittier street and Kennerly, avenue. Approval of the bond issue would have made possible an increase in its capacity from 300 beds to 600, and would have provided for other needed facilities.

Authorization of the bridge approach issue was voted in 1923, but it was decided several years ago that the approach was not desirable. Had both proposals passed, the potential bonded indebtedness of the city would not have been increased and the sinking fund tax rate contemplated under the 1923 bond issue would not have been affected.

taxes and the remainder out of general city revenue.

Both amendments were approved by the Republican City Committee and by a citizens' committee sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The Democratic City Committee informally approved No. 10 but was definitely against No. 11. A fight on No. 11 was also made by the Missouri Petroleum Industries Commission and the Independent Gasoline Dealers of St. Louis on the ground that it made probable a 6-cent gasoline tax. The Nonday Sixth Secont Sixth Seventh Sixth Seventh Sixth Seventh Sixth Seventh Sixth Selighth Sixth Seventh Sixth Selighth Se

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Second	3,867	2
Third	2,845	1
Fourth	3,605	1
Fifth	3.629	
Sixth	2,206	
Seventh	2.728	1
Eighth	3.731	2
Ninth	2,863	2
Tenth	3,362	2
Eleventh	4,582	3
Twelfth	4.747	4
Thirteenth	9,739	7
Fourteenth	4,682	2
Fifteenth	5,000	2
Sixteenth	2,983	1
Seventeenth	2,862	1
Eighteenth	4,096	1
Nineteenth	2,930	1
Twentieth	4,473	1
Twenty-first	4,740	2
Twenty-second	6,972	4
Twenty-third	3,008	1
Twenty-fourth	10,632	6
Twenty-fifth	5,047	1,
Twenty-sixth	4,695	2

I wenty-biath	4,000	2,20
Twenty-seventh	6,182	4,68
Twenty-eighth	6,332	2,16
Total		
Vote by Wards	on No.	11.
The ward vote on	Ame	ndmen
No. 11 was:		
WARD.	YES	NO.
First	5,652	5.98
Second	3,540	2,96
Third	2,828	1,53
Fourth	3,399	1,56
Fifth	3,144	1,09
Sixth	2,059	71
Seventh	2,221	2,26
Eighth	3,339	2,59
Ninth	2,468	2,65
Tenth	2.962	3,31
Eleventh	3,856	4,76
Twelfth	4,214	4,88
Thirteenth	7,944	9,57
Fourteenth	3,987	3,30
Fifteenth	4,216	3,38
Sixteenth	2,632	2,11
Seventeenth	2,517	1,56
Eighteenth	3,879	2,05
Nineteenth	2,824	1,77
Twentieth	3,298	2,71
Twenty-first	4.064	3,59
Twenty-second	5,497	5,94
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Twenty-fourth	8,980	8,85
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PROPOSALS FAIL

Issues Involving Transfer of Authorized Fund Get Majority of Votes, but Not Two-Thirds.

The two bond proposals, one for repeal of authority for an issue of \$1,500,000 for a northeast aproach to the Municipal Bridge and the other for a \$1,500,000 issue to complete the new Negro hospital, were defeated in yesterday's election. Each failed by a narrow margin to get the necessary two-thirds ma-

The vote on the repeal proposal: 131,961 for repeal; 72,470 against repeal. The proposal lacked 4326 votes of passage, with

a total vote of 204,431. The vote on the hospital bond proposal: 134,144 for the issue; 72,453 against the issue. The proposal lacked 3587 votes of passage, with a total vote of 206,607

-	Ward.	Yes.	N
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e	Fourth	4018	11:
-	Fifth	3866	
-	Sixth	2291	4
	Seventh	2834	16
8	Eighth	3755	20
8	Ninth	3022	21
,	Tenth	3530	26
8	Eleventh	4632	38
1	Twelfth	4896	41
	Thirteenth	9970	74
	Fourteenth	4558	25
7	Fifteenth	4933	25
5	Sixteenth	3173	14
1	Seventeenth		11
6	Eighteenth	4296	16
5	Nineteenth	3204	13
	Twentieth	4773	15
1	Twenty-first	4672	29
5	Twenty-second	6886	42
5	Twenty-third	3525	8
	Twenty-fourth		67
	Twenty-fifth	4889	211
3	Twenty-sixth	4532	211
3	Twenty-seventh		471
2	Twenty-eighth	6193	229
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Vote on Hospital Fund.

bond issue follows: WARD. No. 4,406 2,290 1,384 1,276 389 467 1,547 1,972 2,079 2,662 3,857 4,148 7,427 1,456 1,110 1,627 1,429 1,389 2,979 4,306 616 6,943 2,197. 2,333 Second Third 355 Third Fourth Fourth Fifth Tenth ... Eleventh Fifteenth .. 4,979 Sixteenth 3,304
Seventeenth 3,050
Eighteenth 4,214 Nineteenth 3,313
Twentieth 4,837 Twenty-fifth 4,311

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TWO DEMOCRATS TWO REPUBLICANS, FOR SCHOOL BOARD

J. J. Fitzgerald and Dr. F. C. Sullivan. New Members-H. P. Schroeder and Dr. Todd Re-elected.

PROBABLY THE LAST NON-PARTISAN VOTE

Legislature Has Passed Bill for Bi-Partisan Body, Each Party Nominating Half of Members.

Two Democrats and two Republican incumbents were elected to the Board of Education vesterday in a nominally non-partisan election. Arthur S. Werremeyer, Republican incumbent, ran tenth in a field of 14, and Myrt A. Rollins, now president of the board, was not

a candidate.

Those elected and their vote: James J. Fitzgerald (Dem.), Henry P. Schroeder (Rep.), in-

Dr. David C. Todd (Rep.), inbent, 75,330. Dr. Francis C. Sullivan (Dem.),

The election probably was the last to be held on a non-partisan basis. Both houses of the Legislature have passed a bill for a bipartisan board, with the Republicans and Democrats each to nominate half of its members. Richard Murphy was the only Democrat on the board of 12 members prior to

yesterday's election. Six-Year Terms Without Pay.

terms without pay.

Fitzgerald, who lives at 8224 South Broadway, is president of the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand boulevard. He has not previously held public office, In his platform he pledged support of the superintendent's judgment in schoosatic matters and opposed curtailing school activities or cutting

necessary.
Schroeder, 4960 Maffitt place, manager o fthe Mercantile Sales Co., was chosen for his second term. He is president of the St. Louis Republican Club and chairman of the board of the St. Louis Business slate of the Public Schools Patrons'

grades and hopes to continue that and Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, criticised work in the higher grades. these changes.

versity Dental School and served on the ground that his long trainas a Captain in the Dental Corps ing in school qualified him. Memduring the World War. He favors bers of the Junior League were accelerate addressed to the school of the scho salaries adequate to attract competive in circulating his nominating tent teachers and pledges co-opera-tion with Supt. Gerling "whose educational leadership is national rec-Neun Congratulates Dickma

Fitzgerald for many years has ponsored various amateur athletic the undertaking business which Best wishes for a successful admin- er, 570, Robert D. Estes, 273, and Fitzgerald heads

The Losers and Their Vote. The unsuccessful candidates and statement:

istration."

of the new charter that the mayor-alty candidate has not run behind

the aldermanic ticket by several

"I expect to remain as President of the Board of Aldermen and I

ousand votes.

Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister (Dem.), D. Calhoun Jones (Dem.), 67,-



Winners in School Board Election



IN UNIVERSITY CITY MAYOR RUTH IS

Final Official Count Held Up Pending Inquiry Into Alleged Theft of 400 Bal-

alleged irregularity at a precinct wider margins. The new Council

precincts.

An unofficial tabulation of all of Peter J. Slattery (Dem.), 66,the precincts gave David L. Millar 4431 votes and Mayor Eugene D. Milton F. Napier (Rep.), 63,-Ruth Jr., seeking re-election, 3909. Twelve precincts showed Charles F. Harry E. Wiehe (Rep.), 61,180. Gauen and Walter A. Hays were running far behind, with 518 and Mayor Edwin Stockho several

821 votes, respectively.

A watcher at the polling place of George F. Koop (Rep.), 45,675. the east precinct of the First Ward was released on \$2000 bond today ed the incumbent, Robert A. Tho-A. T. Maguolo (Dem.), 17,197. Henry P. Mueller (Rep.), 13,pending investigation of a report from election officials that about mann, 2216 to 1143. A third candidate, William Ratican, polled 325 from election officials that didate, William Radican, police 400 ballots were stolen while the count was in progress at 2 a. m. didate, William Radican, police 400 ballots were stolen while the votes. McAtee is a son of the late Joseph C. McAtee, Clayton attorney. count was in progress at 2 a. m.

Ballots Found Missing.

Loss of the ballots was discovered

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teaching personnel.

Dr. Todd Has Served One Term.
Dr. Todd, a physician, completed his first term on the board as its vice-president. He lives at 5669 the University Club Building. He is on the faculty at St. Louis University Medical School and the staff of Missouri Baptist Hospital. Dr. Todd was active in introducing staff of Missouri Baptist Hospital. Dr. Todd was active in introducing educational play in the primary grades and hopes to continue that is president of Cherokee National is president of Cherokee National could be found when the alder-manic count began.

The judges notified City Attorney Gold City Clerk Bruns, who went to the place and verified the discrepancy. Barron called Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe of St. Louis County, who also went to the polling place. Watchers for various candidates were questioned and one of them, who had left the polling place as the count for Algert H. Haill (incumbent) defeated L. J. Grecco, 126 to 89; Third Ward, J. J. Fahey (incumbent) unopposed; the discrepancy. Barron called Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe of St. Louis County, who also went to the polling place. Watchers for various candidates were questioned and one of them, who had left the polling place as the count for Algert M. Haill (incumbent) defeated L. J. Grecco, 126 to 89; Third Ward, J. J. Grecco, 126 to 89; Third Ward, Shores 166, Frank Nobel Sr. 83; Fifth Ward, Aloe 832, Charles Powell 655, Fred Cammann (incumbent) 308.

At Brentwood.

Walter R. Douglas, former Alderman and former City Clerk, in the race for Mayor, defeated James J. Kinkel (incumbent) in the First done of the four officers and Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, criticised and hopes to continue that and Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, criticised of the bard with the four officers and Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, criticised of the salter of the salter. Aloe, Fifth Ward, Aloe 812, Fourth Ward, Shores 166, Frank Nobel Sr. 83; Fifth Ward, Aloe 832, Charles Powell 655, Fred Cammann (incumbent) 308.

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Dr. Sullivan, a dentist, lives at 2927 Allen avenue, and has offices in the Railway Exchange Building.

He is a graduate of St. Louis Uni
These changes.

Jones, a young lawyer, was a statement.

Police, investigating at the watcher's home, found hot ashes in an eincircular in the back yard. Three Universities, he sought the office missing ballots also were discovered on the floor of a washroom at the polling place, behind an unused

Marshal George F. Ward, who was ousted as Police Commissioner last year after a political con troversy, was running far ahead of Thanks His Supporters.

President Neun of the Board of Bert Bellville. Ward had 4729 teams. He describes himself as a Aldermen, the defeated Republican votes, Bellville 2722 in 12 precincts. lifelong Democrat, but had strong candidate for Mayor, sent to Mayor- ahead, with 4911 votes to 994 for support from Edward W. Foristel, Republican leader, who is an old friend and a small stockholder in "Congratulations on your victory."

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> M. Burke Scanlon, 326. To the press Neun gave out this Barken Chosen Alderman. statement:
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> "I desire to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to the thousands of voters who the Second Ward, where returns cast their ballots for me, and to the were complete. He received 1562 many hundreds of loyal friends who co-operated with me throughout the campaign and who supported me at the polls.
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> "I made a clean, vigorous camClaiborne Dean, 224.

> paign and from the very beginning In the First Ward, Andrew J. it was apparent that national issues would be brought into the from three of four precincts. The campaign. The Democrats made the most of this and that was the thing which in the end decided the rence J. Horan, 85; Walter C. Per-

> thing which in the end decided the election.
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> "Notwithstanding the result, I shall always feel the vote given me represented a fine expression of confidence for which I am deeply grateful. My vote exceeded that of the aldermanic ticket by several thousand, and I believe that this is the first time since the adoption.
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> Horan, 85; Walter C. Persons, 163.
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> Dr. Rudolph C. Seibert, in the Third Ward, was far ahead with 1123 votes in two of four precincts. Dr. Arthur P. Thursby had 533, Norman J. Sutter, 436, and Samuel Hill, 175.

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Blossom Time in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

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s blossom time in Egypt. Cherry taking his trousers.

and other fruit trees are in full Perschbacher walked to a farm house, borrowed a pair of pants and hitch-hiked back to Belleville om and will continue until the he

John B. Chipman Re-elected Mayor of Webster Groves

Fels Chosen in Maplewood, Shaw in Clayton 436 to 188. Marshal Thomas J. O'Meara beat Fred Stickner, 491 to and Douglas in Brentwood-Other County Results.

Mayor John B. Chipman and ence E. Prose.

Councilmen Berton Forester, T. Jerome L. Howe was elected Third Ward, defeated D. R. Kessler, Herbert Heath and Edwin F. Police Judge, polling 454 votes. Chapman were re-elected by substantial majorities. The vote: For Mayor, Chipman 2353, Oliver J. P. Pensa, 199 and William Kenney results, w Miller, 1508; for Councilmen, Heath 136.
2940, Forester 2530, Chapman 2518, For Aldermen, in the First Ward,

2940, Forester 2530, Chapman 2518, Herbert de Staebler 1614, Frank R. McMath 1257, Philip O. Viall 336.

At Maplewood.

John D. Fels, former Councilman and former Police Commissioner, was elected Mayor in a hotly contested race. He defeated Councilman Frank L. Martini, 2559 to 2345.

Fels's slate for the three places on the City Council also was suc-With final tabulation of votes on the City Council also was sucheld up in University City over an cessful, winning by somewhat to 137.

alleged irregularity at a precinct wider margins. The new Country polling place, the Civic Voters' men, with their votes, are Joe Carr, 2749; A. Stratford Fuller, 2742, and Harry G. McClure, 2709. Defeated son R. Smith and 357 for H. Vernon R. Skinker League appeared to have work a complete victory in the race for city offices in yesterday's election. Returns are complete in 12 out of 14 (incumbent), 2155; Fred E. Heidemann (incumbent), 2068, and Tom C. tial plurality over four opponents. Rose, 2000. The vote: Skinker, 710; Al Mon-At Clayton.
Alderman Charles A. Shaw of the trey, 522; John E. Flood, 284; Carl O. Jeske, 112, and William Chan-

Third Ward defeated Alderman Jules E. Strong, Second Ward, for The 13-cornered race for the new Mayor, 2824 to 958. Strong has been office of Cellector resulted in the election of Henry Schaefer, with 425 votes. Other candidates: A. F. months ago. Wilson, 202; Mrs. Ella M. Staples, 189; Mrs. Elsie H. McGregor, 152; For Police Judge, John J. Mc-Rudolf, 129; George Bray, 112; R. L. Skidmore, 94; Henry Meier, 50;

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the board of the St. Louis Business slate of the Public Schools Patrons the board of the St. Louis Business slate of the Public Schools Patrons alliance, along with Schroeder, who motions of school employes according to ability and advocated free admission to the Public Schools Mueller's indorsement by the Alliance was withdrawn after he had sance was withdrawn after he had state of the Public Schools Patrons alliance, along with Schroeder, who was under the count for Mayor and other general officials had been completed. A total of about 1100 had been counted in those condidate, too late to have his name other activities there. Schroeder didate, too late to have his name other activities there. Schroeder didate, too late to have his name tests, but only about 700 ballots bent), Fourth Ward, and Albert leading to ability and advocated free didate, too late to have his name other activities there. Schroeder didate, too late to have his name tests, but only about 700 ballots bent), Fourth Ward, and Albert leading to ability and advocated free didate, too late to have his name other activities there. Schroeder didate, too late to have his name tests, but only about 700 ballots bent), Fourth Ward, and Albert leading to ability and advocated free didate, too late to have his name of the Public Schools Patrons didate, who was under the count for Mayor and other general officials had been completed. A total of about 1100 had been counted in those conditions the public Schools and the public Schools Patrons didate, who was under the count for Mayor and other general officials had been completed. A total of about 1100 had been counted in those conditions did to the public Schools and the public Schools an eph J. Wonsewitz, 5.

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Ward, defeated Irwin Nelle, 156 to 53, and August Brockland, Secon I Ward, defeated John W. Ward Jr., At Glendale. Incumbents were returned to of-

Complete Vote for Members of Board of Education

fice by safe margins. Mayor E. A. Holscher defeated Fred R. Nauman, 128. Collector F. P. Sackbauer got 521 votes to 100 for William Deich-

Election results in towns and villages in St. Louis County, other
than University City, follow:

At Webster Groves.

At Webster Groves.

Willingham, former Mayor, 705 to
560. Marshal Louis E. Lucas was
re-elected, polling 751 votes to 457
for Fred Hackman and 43 for Clarfor August F. Heitzler and 30

Four Aldermen were elected. The results, with winners named first,

Arthur S. Moran was elected May-or, defeating Raymond Archambault, 190 to 151. New Alderme are L. R. Tesson, Henry Niehoff and T. A. Rickelman. The vote: First Ward, Tesson 67, Fred Fister hoff 93, Martin Distler 40. Third Ward, Rickelman 44, Joseph schmoele (incumbent) 29, and J.

Hill, Deer Creek, Huntleigh and Olivette, trustees were all reelected. In McKnight, S. Leighton Bridge and Gales E. Henderson were elected, replacing Benedict Farrar and F. R. von Windegger, who were not candidates. In the town of Bridgeton, four

incumbent trustees were re-elected without opposition and two new ones, S. A. Moser and Herman Schuette, were named, also with

tees, W. S. Mathews and E. M. Read, were defeated for re-election by A. H. Brocksmith and J. W.

Cerny. Trustees re-elected wen Howard E. Nichols, E. H. Grahan

and Harry Wagner. The vote: Nichols 148, Brocksmith 144, Wagner 139, Graham 133, Serny 131, Math.

ews 75, Read 64, L. J. Quinn 68, R. A. Doerr 54, C. B. Lindsay 53, R. V. Moss 8.

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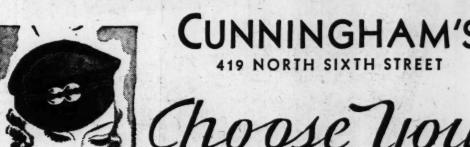
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PICKING OF FIRST MEN IN FORESTRY CORPS IS BEGUN

25,000 From 17 Cities to Be Sent to Military Campa to Be Conditioned for About Two Weeks.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Selec tion of 25,000 men for the first contingent of the "conservation corps" is nearing completion and the Labor Department is hastening preparations to move the first recruits to military camps for conditioning

beginning tomorrow. The United States Forest Service selected the site where it expects to put the first group of men to work, between Edinburg and Luray, Va., in the George Washington National Forest.

Other camp sites in the East and South also were chosen. There the men who will be mustered in first will assume their duties with pay at the rate of \$30 a month and keep and with work on a 40-hour

Actual selection of the first 25,-000 men remains to be made, but their names are listed—it was said -among the thousands who have sought admittance to the camps. Local and state authorities are in

Quotas from which this first detachment will be drawn have been fixed for 17 cities.

President Roosevelt by executive order today made available \$10,000,-000 to finance the beginning of unexpended construction

The first contingent will be selected from among men most in need of help and whose circumstances are fully and accurately

Other Camp Sites Chosen. Other camp sites just selected in

One near Marionville, one near

Kane and another near Sheffield, all in the Alleghany national forest in Pennsylvania.

Three camps in Monongahela national forest of West Virginia. One camp near Waynesboro, one

Snowden, all in the Natural Bridge national forest of Virginia. Two in Unaka national forest in Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. Four in Pisgah national forest,

all in North Carolina, with headquarters to be at Asheville.

Four camps in Nantahala national forest, two of them in North Carolina, one near Walhalla, S. C.,

and one near Clayton, Ga. Three in Cherokee forest in Tennessee and Georgia. The Georgia camp will be north of Dahlonega, where the first placer gold mining in the United States was under-

Camps In Arkansas. One camp near Moulton, Ala-

bama, in the Alabama National

Two camps in Florida, near Lake City in the Osceola National Forest, one near Ocala, Fla., in the one near Crestview, Fla., and one near Milton, Fla.

One camp in the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas, near One camp near Page, Ok.; one

near Aly, Ark., and one near Crystal Springs, Ark. Two other Arkansas camps will be located, one near Mena and the other adjacent to Slatington. .

Also in Arkansas in the Ozark one near Mountain View, one near Dover and one near Cass.

Three camps will be set up in the White Mountains, two in New Hampshire and one in Maine. A camp in the Green Mountains will be set up near South London-

The first group will be selected as follows: New York City, 7500; Buffalo, 600; Chicago, 4000; Philadel-phia, 3000; Pittsburgh, 900; Detroit, 2100; Cleveland, 1000; Cincinnati 500; St. Louis, 900; Kansas City 400; Baltimore, 1000; Boston, 900 Milwaukee, 600; Washington, 500; Minneapolis and St. Paul, 600, and Newark, 500.

W. Frank Persons, whose services have been given the Labor Depart-ment by the American Public Welfare Association, to direct the en-rollment, said only unmarried men from 18 to 25 years of age who have dependent relatives for whose ben a substantial part of their cash alwance, will be eligible in the selection of the first group.

Robert Fechner in Charge. The President's executive order established a Government agency to co-ordinate the work of four departments in carrying out the forest conservation-unemployment program, with Robert Fechner of Massachusetts, in charge. Funds allotted were drawn from previous appropriations for public construction and road building. Fechner's salary was fixed by the President at \$12,-000, but this is subject to the 15 per cent pay cut which went into effect

on April 1.

Fechner said as men were enrolled, they would be kept in military camps near the points from which they come, for appreximately two weeks. By that time the Forest Service and other Government agencies will have selected projects which the workers will be as-

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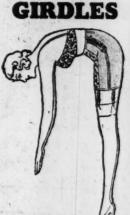
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ttorney Says Depositors Will Get Only About \$650,000 — Assets Book Value \$2,102,611.

sitors in the West St. Louis Co., 4101 Easton avenue, likewill lose about \$650,000, or 50 per their deposits, according to about \$740,000. Bonds valued at

an estimate by T. Joseph Byrth, an attorney who has investigated the affairs of the bank on behalf of himself and other depositors. The bank was closed by directors Jan. 13.

The reorganization plan probably bank to apply on its loan to the work of the bank to apply on its loan to the bank to apply the

will be abandoned tonight at a meeting called for the 7800 depositors. The Depositors' Committee will say that the plan has become inadvisable because of information disclosed by the inventory of the disclosed by the disclosed lisclosed by the inventory of the \$231,000. State Finance Department and be-

bank, listed in the inventory at their book value of \$2,102,611, will the realizable value of \$783,000 for realize only about \$783,000 ultimately on liquidation.

Big Loss in Bond Account. Byrth estimates that the bond account, inventoried at \$971,420, will show a loss and depreciation of

Another loss of about \$253,000 i cause it would necessitate new cap-likely to occur in the loan account inventoried at \$668.000, according to Byrth, who is serving depositors without fee, bases his estimate on a calculation that the assets of the bank, listed in the inventory at assets. This would leave about \$650,000 for depositors after estimated expenses of liquidation and

other possible deductions. Byrth places a realizable value of \$25,000 on unsecured loans totaling \$105,000 and thinks that the secured loans are in a "far from liquid con-

Byrth points out that the invenare in default.

No Benefit to Depositors. bilities equally with assets, would not benefit depositors. It was unlikely, the committee said, that old stockholders would put up \$200,000 in new constant properties. The said of the s

Page boulevard and Whittier street.
Harry E. Grafemen was president of the bank, Lawrence Blesch was treasurer and James B. Staley Jr.
was secretary.

King of Utah Would Even Scrap the Macon If Evidence Shows New Craft Is Not Worthy.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- As a result of the Akron disaster, Senator King (Dem.), Utah, has intory shows \$186,000 in bonds were troduced a resolution empowering placed with brokers and others for a special committee of three Senacollection, and says that this indi- tors not only to inquire into the cates to him that many of them circumstances of the disaster, but to investigate the whole question of the practicability of dirigibles. In deciding to abandon the reorganization plan, the depositors' committee concluded that the addition of new capital, increasing lia-

AVIATION machinist's mate, first their old stock. The bank was capitalized for \$200,000.

Filing of the inventory was the first step in liquidation of the bank. The depositors' meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock at St. App's Held. n new capital merely to retain

in the wake of a series of similar DEMOCRATS CONTROL. disasters in recent years, is not sufficient to persuade the navy that this type of craft is unsafe and impracticable, nothing could convince

"The truth is, that the propa-ganda for this type of airship has Ward Alderman. Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., which has Two Winners Lose Own Wards.

The only Aldermen-elect who Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., which has A financial interest in the matter. failed to carry their own wards are A representative of that company Collins and Peterson, the last-minent so far as to tell the Senate ute entries on the ticket. Collins Finance Committee last year that lost the Nineteenth to August H one way of ending the depression Niederluecke by a vote of 4168 to was to construct huge fleets of 3906. Peterson lost the Twenty was to construct huge received to South America. Think of such rot—when not so much as a bar of soap or a box of matches was ever for Aldermen carried the Sixth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Nineteenth, carried to South America from Twenty-third and Twenty-eighth this country in a dirigible.' wards, all of which Neun also car-ried. All but Studt carried the

Comment by Senator Clark. Senator Clark of Missouri also Twenty-first and all but George exhibited deep feeling over the Fisher carried the Twenty-fifth; Akron disaster, and expressed the Neun carried these two. All but hope that it would prevent the con- Cougot, Watts and McKelvey carstruction of any more dirigibles for ried the Thirteenth, which the Government.

"I have felt for a long time that leads there are shm. the construction of such ships The two parties ran nip and tuck meant nothing but a waste of in the Fifteenth and the Twenty-money and life," he declared. fourth, with Kuhs, Wiehe and Neun "Everyone recalls that the Zeppe- gaining the only pluralities. Cougo lins were ineffective during the alone carried the Eleventh Ward, war. All they did was to righten which Neun lost. Park Commisthe British a little. Yet we have sioner Pape is the Republican comgone on building these ships, at a mitteeman there. None of the Recost of \$4,000,000 each, when one airplane, costing \$10,000, equipped ried the Tenth Ward, although with one machine gun firing in- Neun did. cendiary bullets, could put all the dirigibles in existence out of commission in five minutes. The navy entire Democratic ticket, with a could have purchased 300 fighting vote of 159,248. He was the only planes of the most modern type for what the Akron cost.

aldermanic nominee of his party what the Akron cost.

"To me, one of the most appal- ing had comparatively little coming aspects of our experience with mittee support in the primary. Some dirigibles has been the loss of high- Thirteenth Ward Republicans had dirigibles has been the loss of highly trained technical personnel. The destruction of the ZR-2, the Shenandoah and the Akron has virtually wiped out the very flower of our expert aeronautical officers. Of the high ranking navy officers in that branch I can recall the name of only one survivor — Commander Rosendahl. He escaped in the crash of the Shenandoah by something approaching a miracle, and thing approaching a miracle, and whose terms now are expiring were whose terms now are expiring were suppose it was a mere accident elected by uniform majorities of that he was not on the Akron.

"To take our very best men and end them up in these death trapset almost criminal. And yet the Research and the man and the ma send them up in these death traps is almost criminal. And yet the Redermen had adopted as their platpublican leaders endeavored, dur-ing the last session of the Senate, get through a bill providing air mail subsidies for 'commercial di-

"I intend to vote for the King resolution. I intend to vote against the construction of any magnitude of the construction of any magnitude of the construction of any magnitude of the construction of the con the construction of any more di- consisted of two houses, the City rigibles—assuming that anyone has Council and the House the nerve to propose such a thing—
and if the evidence shows that the
cratic members frequently and at Macon is unworthy I will vote to times, as under Mayor Wells, were scrap her. It would be better to charge off the cost as a total loss than to send any more brave men to their deaths. The English had the common sense and courage to abandon dirigibles and to scrap one. We might profit from their exam-

Perhaps the most tragic note of irony in connection with the Akron disaster is the fact that it was Admiral Moffett, who lost his life in the crash, who persuaded Congress to build the ship. He appeared before committees of the House and

before committees of the House and Senate and earnestly urged the construction of the Akron and Macon. His principal argument was that dirigibles should be developed for commercial purposes, and that the navy was the proper place to develop and test them.

House Subcommittee Named for Akron Investigation.

By the Associated Presa.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Chairman Vinson today designated a House Naval Subcommittee to begin an investigation early next week into the Akron tragedy. The committee will decide Friday when to begin the study, what witnesses to hear and whether to hold hearings at Lakehurst, N. J., from which the Akron started its last flight.

As chairman of the subcommittee, Vinson named Delaney (Dem.), New York. Delaney said to newspaper ment

under Democratic control. The president and 12 members of the president and 12 members of the Council were elected at large and the 28 ward members of the House Berlin Jr., 20 years old, was fatal-stumbled and the shotgun was dis-IN AKRON DISASTER Legislature for a State constitution al amendment to provide for the election of Aldermen by wards.

> Ex-Gov. Foss' Daughter Divorced. By the Associated Presa RENO, Nev., April 5 .- Mrs. Es-

ther Foss Hickman Moore, daughter of former Gov. Eugene Foss of Massachusetts, was divorced on grounds of nonsupport here yesterday from George Gordon Moore, California millionaire and polo player. The former Miss Foss and Moore were married Sept. 7, 1921,





were elected by wards. There has ly wounded Sunday when a shot-charged.

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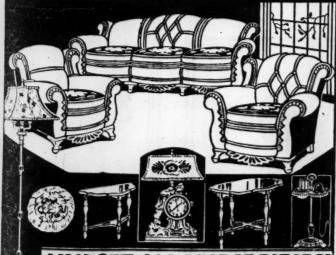
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TABLE TOP Gas Range!

Liberal Trade-In Allowence for your old stove! Trade in NOW! Dinner Set Free!

It's Genuine MOHAIR and the Greatest



Value in AMERICA! \$5 MONTHLY Buys It!

Your Living Room Furnished COMPLETE! MOHAIR Bed-Davenport MOHAIR Fireside Chair MOHAIR Club Armchair 1 Electric Smoker Stand
1 Electric Clock Table
Lamp with Silk Shade
Floor Lamp With Shade l Walnut Occasional Table Walnut End Table Gorgeous Silk Pillow

DINNER SET FREE! Why Not TRADE IN Your Old Suite on

This New One?

Everything As Here Shown.. **Including 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite!**

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Story for Children

ADVERTISEMENT **NEW TREATMENT** FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING **MOTHERS**

P. S. CO.'S NET LOSS **\$**921,883 LAST YEAR

Report Made to Stockholders-Decline of 20 Per Cent in Car Riders.

With a decline of 20 per cent in riders, the Public Service Co's operations in 1932, as reported to stockholders, resulted in net loss of stockholders, resulted in net loss of net operating income was \$751,253 net operating income was \$751,253

1921,883.

The company took in \$12,997,506 and paid out or set aside for operating meaning and paid out or set aside for operating meaning was about 1.2 per cent on the valuating expenses a total of \$12,192. ating expenses a total of \$12,192,-272, leaving available for interes on bonds and other debts \$805.234. \$1,727,117, this bookkeeping showed fixed the annual allowance for In the total expenses was an

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday Leave 10:30 p. m. Return on train Sunday. Coach service. See the Beautiful New Cincinnati Union Termin

INDIANAPOLIS \$4.50 TERRE HAUTE 3.25

BIG FOUR ROUTE and the International Tax Revolt" at the Co-operative Club luncheon at Hotel Statler today.

FREE

nas out one cleaning

service for women's

clothes—THE BEST.

DRESSES

GLOVES

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COATS

SUITS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, serve for depreciation, a fund which the company may use as it sees fit. This fund was sufficient to make up the balance of \$921,883 needed to cover interest charges and still leave \$621,031 for replacemnt of wornout property or other purposes.

Operating revenue was \$12,943,-525 compared with \$15,929,643 in 1931, a reduction of \$2,986,118, or 18.7 per cent. Fares numbered 143,816,823 compared with 181,337,954 the year before, a decrease of 37,521,131.

penses of \$12,192,271, including Democratic Mayor - Elect Pledges Self to 'Give All My Energy and Ability to Constructive Work.'

After deducting operating ex-

ation of \$65,500,000 allowed by the

The amount set aside for depreci-

ation was about \$700,000 more than

the commission authorized when it

Talks on World Tax Revolt.

Eddie Cantor, U.S.A.

Appearing in Person at the Fox Theatre

tomorrow April 6th, matinee and evening.

ANNOUNCES-

The Appointment of . . .

As Authorized Dealer for—

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

A Dorothy Ayers London Recipe Book will be given

to the ladies for a limited time

BOLTS

HIS

LUNCH

-but his digestion

is "clicking"

What the man with a "cast-iron

stomach" really has is six-hour digestion. If you suffer from a slow stomach, taking soda won't help matters. Do this:

Get some diapepsin at the drug store. Each tablet saves the stom-

ach half an hour's work. If your digestion is an hour slow, two tablets after eating will corre t it. No distress. Not even any gas or sourness. Take this precaution

after every heavy or hurried meal until your stomach seems able to do its work without help.

Pape's Diapepsin has ended all food fear for many men and women who once had to pamper

JOHN C. SCHMITT

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The Utmost in Beauty . . . Safety . . . Convenience . . . Efficiency and Economy.

State Public Service Com

railway property at \$800,000.

Mayor-elect Dickmann, who heard the election returns by radio at Hotel Jefferson, visited Election Board headquarters shortly before The report states the company 1 o'clock this morning, made a purchased during the year its own bonds in principal amount of \$365, lowing prepared statement to the press: and for additional collateral for its press:

\$10,000,000 bank loan. This bank loan was due March 1, 1933, but was of progress shown by the vote tabextended to June 1, or on demand. ulations today. To me it is an ex-of the United Railways 4 per cent and principles for which I confirst mortgage bonds. 1934, under a plan agreed to by the citizens who fought this campaign SPRINGFIELD 6.50 holders. This extension date is the to a glorious victory. On the other date of maturity of the United hand, I cannot refrain from rec-Leave 10:30 p. m. Returning reach Louis not later than Monday morn-Coach service.

Coach service. shows that during the year 40 large the sorely pressing problems of CLEVELAND \$10.00

Leave 5:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

The company now has 93 busses.

Next Friday and Saturday

busses were purchased, for which charity as well as those of commercial and industrial advancement, call at once for all the ability and energy of a city's chief

executive.
"As head of the city's affairs, I Toledo Each Friday and Saturday
Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway,
Main 4288, and Union Station. GA. 6600

The Public Engagement and I solemnly pledge mand the International Tax Revolt"

Tax Revolt

Toledo Each Friday and Saturday

Carman A. Newcomb, attorney, will assume its responsibilities accordingly, and I solemnly pledge mand the International Tax Revolt ability to constructive work for the betterment of our city. Let me assure every St. Louisan that I not only recognize the opportunities for expansion open to our municipality, and am mindful of its needs for proper management and development; but such is both your and my pride in our city, that my struggle for its advancement will be a work of love, and I anticipate

"With your help and co-operation, which I am sure you will extend, I shall do my best as Mayor of all the people of St. Louis to advance and maintain its position as one of the strongest and foremost cities of In his radio address Dickmann

"The true spirit of St. Louis has spoken. We must recognize it as a testimonial to Democracy and to clean government and at this, my first chance, I must express my very deep appreciation and thanks to those who so loyally supported me. It is with a deep sense of responsibility that I accept the office with which you have honored me. I can only say that I shall carry out the pledges so solemnly made when this campaign was opened some months ago. I do not consider this a personal victory, but look upon it as a splendid testimonial from the loyal public-spirited peo-ple of St. Louis. The burdens which the office imposes, I accept with, I hope, appropriate modesty, and being free from conflicting interests and patronage pledges, I can give to the city my best efforts

in all things. "Now that the battle has been fought and the heat of the conflict has subsided, let me say to you that I shall carry on to the best of my ability; that I shall be guided by no narrow partisanship, but by a firm esolve to serve St. Louis and all her people honestly and earnestly all of the time. The measure of my service will be gauged necessarily by the co-operation I receive from need it, and I will appreciate it."

PATROLMAN HASTEY DIES. PISTOL RANGE INSTRUCTOR

Familiar Figure in Street Parades as Bugler for Mounted District's

Horse Platoon. Patrolman Luke Hastey, instrucor on the Police Department pistol range, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 3659 Michigan avenue, after a three-month illness due to cancer. He was 55 years old. Patrolman Hastey joined the force in 1907 and was a familiar

in the knee in a fight at Cardinal and Olive streets with three suspects in an automobile. He was detailed as instructor in marksmanship in December, 1928, and was on duty continuously at headquarters until last Jan. 3, when he became ill. He is survived by his widow and three children. Funeral arrangements have not

figure in street parades as bugler for the Mounted district's horse

platoon. In May, 1919, he was shot

een completed. FALLS DOWN BASEMENT STAIRS

Charles Frey Suffers Fracture of Leg; Woman Breaks Hip. Charles Frey, 67 years old, a carpenter, suffered a fractured leg yesterday when he fell down the pasement stairs at his home, 3950

Burgen avenue. Mrs. Isabelle Faulkenberg, 72, a widow, was taken to City Hospital yesterday for treatment for a fractured hip suffered last Saturday in a fall on stairs at her home, 4085 oncordia avenue.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati 24.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; Louisville 22 feet, a fall of 1.8; Cairo 51.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis 36.6 feet, a rise of 0.5; Vicksburg 38.5 feet, a rise of 0.5; New Orleans 13.1

feet, a rise of 0.6.



AMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Smartly Styled

New Spring Frocks

> In a Delightful Array of Models!

> > Remarkable Value!

• Gay Prints!

Polka Dots! • Sheer Crepes!

• Rough Crepes!

Colors Include: Navy, Gray, Rouge, New Blue and Rose!

C Get into the spirit of Spring by selecting from this wide assortment of newly arrived Frocks. Charming as well as inexpensive, they feature the new style details and trimming ideas that you have admired in higher priced models. Sizes 14

Is the Password to These Thursday . . . in the "Co-Ed Corner" Brown! Taffetas! Navv! Straws! Sand! Sisolo! Gray! Baku! Elenore! Crochets! These are but a part of the host of charming

models and captivating shapes that await your selection. Flattering Turbans and jaunty Brims are



"By Popular Demand" We Offer

"May-O-Pedic" **Arch Shoes**

Again Thursday! For Women & Misses!

Extreme \$61.98

I So enthusiastic was the response when we offered these Shoes before that we made an extensive effort to procure for you another group of this remarkable footwear! Every pair has a "Flex-steel" built-in arch and insole support. Gray, blue, black, beige and white . . . sizes 31/2 to 9 . . . widths AAA to D.

Man-Tailored Wool

For Women and Misses



I You'll go "mannish" the moment you see what natty styles these are. The fabrics are selected men's suitings of unusua quality . . . tailored with care and precision. Sizes 14 to 44.

Cannon SHEETS

Save decidedly on these nationally known Sheets that have won renown for their quality and long service. 81x99-inch size . . . fully bleached ... seamless Sheets ... free from dressing.

Pepperell Percales

12½C Yd.

18c value. 80-square, quality printed Per-cales in new Spring designs. 36 inches wide . . . colorfast.

Stoffle's **Organdies**

44 - inch sheer Or-gandies in white or dainty pastel shades. Quality that launders

beautifully.

39e Yd.

Hard-Twist Voiles

15e rd.

40-inch wide "Spring-time" Voiles with Extra - large Pillows charming effects on light and tinted

... filled with kapoc. Made of rust, tan or

green Jaspe cloth.

"6-Way"

Pillows

69e

ent Economy Balcony

Shorts

Men's underwear . . . specially priced for this event. Colorfast . . . full-count broadcloth Shorts with elastic sides . . . Athletic style, slip-on Shirts of white cotton. Complete size range.

Women's Rayon Undies Bloomers, step-ins, panties and vests of fine gauge, run-resist rayon. Reinforced. Slight irregulars of better grades...... 2 for 50c

Women's Union Suits 44c to 50c seconds! Fine-ribbed, lightweight cotton suits in bodice or built-up, open or closed styles. 2 for 50c Regular and extra sizes



\$1.29 Silk Slips 94c

Bias-cut Slips with adjustable shoulder straps. Trimmed with rich laces in bodice and California top models. Of silk French crepe in

sizes 34 to 44.



Girls' Wash Dresses

Crisp, colorful

voiles and dimities in jumper, straight line styles. Sizes 7 to

Frocks

Captivating

Wash

In Youthful and Matronly Styles!



Interesting assortment of clear patterned Print Frocks in a wide selec-tion of gay styles. Well tailored of excellent qual-ity fabrics that launder simply beautifully. Regu-lar and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Beginning

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At \$1.98 ... Sr frocks of shirt. sucker. Dressy voiles and Mell Regular and ext

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At \$4.98. els in dainty, batiste. You'l wear now, and 16 to 40, and 43

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Women & Misses!

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Now! The New l'Aiglon
WASH DRESSES

. . . In the Annual Event That Yearly Thrills St. Louis Women! This Spring's Presentation Excels Even Past Records for Style and Value Significance!

Beginning Thursday . . . Four Outstanding Groups, At

What a collection! Irresistible styles! Smart fabrics! New heights of value scaled in every group! And all this in a year when tub frocks are making Fashion News everywhere! Whatever else you plan for Thursday . . . make a date with yourself to see the new l'Aiglons!

At \$1.98 . . . Smartly tailored frocks of shirting and seersucker. Dressy eyelet batistes, voiles and Mello-Dee muslins. Regular and extra sizes.

At \$2.98 . . . Dresses of La Chene ... Pique Voile ... Chiffon Voile . . . and Eyelet Batiste. Wear them at home or out . . . they're smartly styled.

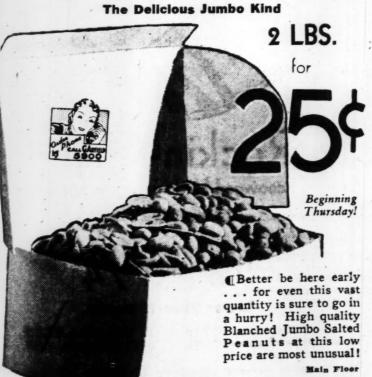
At \$3.98. . . Those talked-of Linen and Gingham Combination Suits ... and crisp linen frocks in brown . . . blue . . . green . . . and pastels. 14 to 20.

At \$4.98 . . . Attractive models in dainty, flattering eyelet batiste. You'll want them to wear now, and later on. Sizes 16 to 40, and 43 to 53.



 $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ Tons . . . A Prodigious Sale of

Salted Peanuts



A Spectacle You Shouldn't Miss ...

The Housewares Fair

On Our Seventh Floor . . . You'll Enjoy It!

(It proved so popular, we just had to continue it this week! Inspect the many displays . . . hear Miriam Boyd, home economist, at 1:30 P. M. lecture on "The Food Work Shop:" demonstration: roast pork, sweet potato pone, Spanish green beans, grapefruit salad, lemon pudding.

SALE OF Porch Gliders

Beginning Thursday . . . Right at the Start of the Outdoor Season . . . This Marvelous Opportunity!

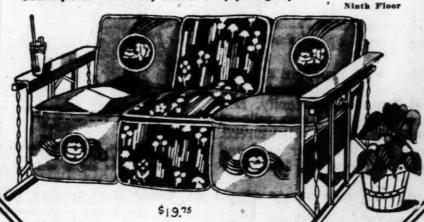
You Save From 1/4 to 1/3

Others Priced at \$14.95 and \$19.75

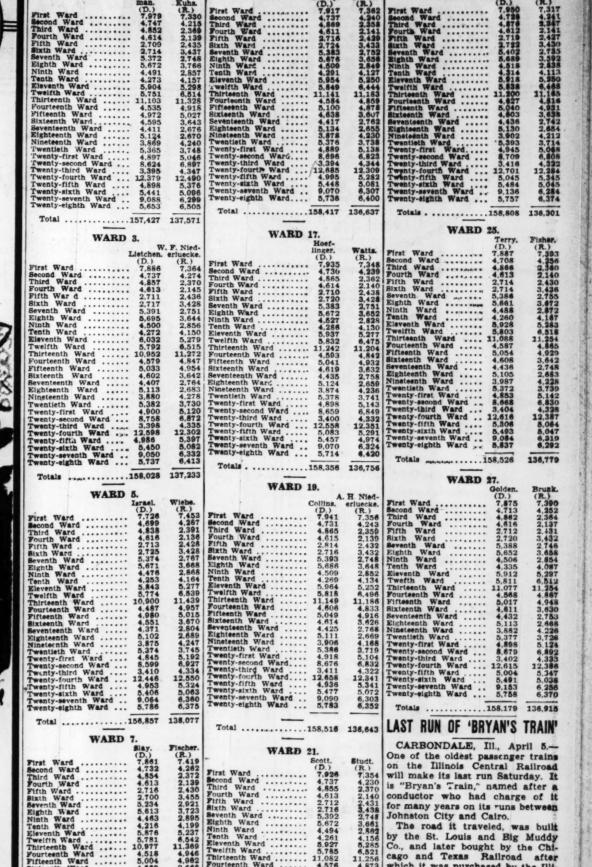
¶ Just 30 one-of-a-kind Gliders offered in four attractive price groups! You'll want to take advantage of this opportunity for prices are seldom so low for such excellent quality!

Other Sample and Odd Lot Pieces, Offered at

\$1.00 \$2.45 \$4.95 \$9.95 Included in these four groups, representing savings of ¼ to ½, are steamer chairs, yacht chairs, umbrella tables, swings, rockers and many other desirable pieces. Not every item in every price group.



Complete Vote for Aldermen





WARD 13.

Resists Wear, Non-Scuffing SIXTH and FRANKLIN



which it was purchased by the Illi-

Groquignole \$9.50

Sizes

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As Authorized Dealer for the

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

The Swagger

Shoulders Its Way to Smartness

as Witness These Three Stunners!

Schiaparelli's Frog Coat

Smola Tucks Its Sleeves

Just Three of Our

Individual Swagger

Fashions from a

Collection Priced

\$12.75 to \$39.75

Not swagger in line, but just as non-chalant in mood. Huge tray shoulders, \$35

big bow scarf in contrasting colors and a row of buttons \$29.75

Taffeta Rustles In

of the third coat with tray shoulders and pleatedin sleeves (below)\$35

We've Turned the Calendar Upside Down!

EAGLE

(ON CASH PURCHASES) Every Day Until Easter

Every Day Is TUESDAY!

That Is, Just as on Tuesdays Throughout the Year ...

Double Eagle Stamps

Will Be Given Every Day 'Til Easter

GET BUSY . . . Get Your Share

. . of the thousands of dollars of additional savings in this unparalleled event. Not a department store in all America has undertaken a merchandising feat more daring, more unique. No wonder the thousands who read our first announcement blinked their eyes in amazement. No wonder they've decided that it's wise to purchase now, and profit! If thrift is the order of the day in your home, you'll want to concentrate every last dollar of your Easter buying at the Dominant Store. Get Your Share of the Savings!

We Will Not Be Undersold!

We Are Prepared to Go to Any Lengths to Preserve This Policy

Since we are never knowingly undersold, Eagle Stamps are a positive assurance that you are effecting additional savings at Famous-Barr Co. Now, Eagle Stamp Books fill in double-quick time!

Golden

GET

YOUR

SHARE

Thousands of

Dollars

1500 Electric Cords

ONLY

Regulation Length! Special I Fits all makes of electrical appliances. Rayon covering. Bakelite plugs. Seventh Floor

Warp Print Cretonnes

50c Value, Special at . . . ¶ Floral patterns in soft, reversible colorings. 46 inches wide. Yard

Women's Princess Slips \$3.98 to \$4.98 Values . . .

d Bias and silhouette styles, all trimmed with simported laces. 34 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs "Mayco" 15c Kind. 6 for

Made of extra quality mercerized soft finish cot-

Sweaters & Windbreakers . . . For Men! \$1.95 Value . . . ¶Zipper front Windbreakers in sizes 36 to 44. Allwool Sweaters 34 to 42.

100 Refrigerator Pans Remarkable Value Crystal glass Drip Pans for electric refrigerators. 25c for electric remains.

Size 10x15x2½ inches.

Seventh Floor

Linen Breakfast Sets

\$2.49 Value, Set . . . Heavy quality linen \$ 1.44 ders: 52x52 cloth and 6

Girls' Silk Undies

\$1.59 to \$2.98 Values, at . . . (119 samples of slips, gowns, bandeau sets and 94c panties. 12 to 16 years.

Fifth Floor—Sixth St. Side

50c Size Kleenex

Remarkable at . . . 3 Pkgs. Well-known cleansing tissues in white or flesh color. Large 12x15 size.

Main Floor

300 Multi-Way Pillows

CGlazed chintz and cotton sateen Pillows, Kapok filled, contrasting pipings. Very Special Value, at . . .

50 Girls' Spring Coats \$7.98 to \$10 Values . . .

© Basket weaves, wool crepes, and tweeds. Many are samples. 7 to 12 years.

In Basement Economy Store

"Babe Ruth" Union Suits 79c Value TWO FOR

Excellent quality pin-check nainsook. Blouse \$ 1.00 back, V-neck. 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store **Marquisette Panels**

89c Value! Unusual, Each Rayon and cotton casement panels. Jacquard wo-

ven designs.

Basement Economy Balcony Printed Batiste Gowns

\$1.19 Value, at Porto Rican gowns, made of batiste in dainty made of batiste in dainty floral prints. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Come to the BAND BOX

... for St. Louis' Widest Selection of Smart Hats

and Foremost Value



[Such variety! And such attractive styles from which to choose! It really simplifies your pre-Easter Hat shopping to do it here!

A King Value! A Royal Fabric!

SILK SHIRTS

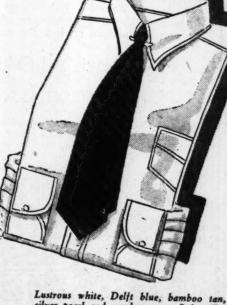
An Exceptional Quality of Pure-Dye Pure Radium Silk

Priced Incredibly Low

Beginning Thursday

A Saving Made Possible by an Unusual Special Purchase

I Men who have an eye for quality, as well as for saving, will be alert to this opportunity. Silk of a velvet-like luster, tailored with self-colored silk thread. Shirts that will wear long and wash well. Sizes 131/2 to 171/2.



An Offering That Should Attract St. Louis' Best-Dressed Men!



Rockin-Chair

Renowned Underwear for Men!

At New Low Prices

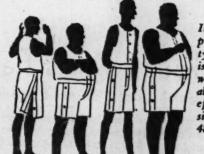
Lower Than Formerly

\$1 Kind, now.....75c

\$1.50 Kind, now ... \$1

\$2 Kind, now ... \$1.50 \$2.50 Kind, now ... \$2

T For years Rockin-Chair Underwear has been known for excellent quality . . . and at these new low prices it's a better value than ever!



practically every type . . . the secret is in the cutting . . . which achieves an almost tailor-made effect! Regular sizes. Extra sizes, 48-56, \$1.50 8 \$2

Editorial Page Daily Cart

PART TWO.

Norris and Other Pro sive Republicans Wil sist on the 30-Hours vision, However.

SENATE EXPECTED TO VOTE TO

ndications Are That sure Will Be Modifie 36 Hours by Amend However.

Post-Dispatch Bur 201-205 Kellogg Bui WASHINGT(N, April 5. nate today resumed disc the 30-hour week in eports were current that ministration would seek the limit in the bill increase nours. Such a move wou posed by Senator Norris a Progressive Republicans some Democrats, although ent Roosevelt is insiste nge he will doubtless

During the afternoon d ator Robinson (Rep.), asked Senator Black (Dem bama, author of the bill, it is true that the Preside the hours in this bill raise and "whether Senators has called to the White Hou asked to introduce an am to that effect."

Black replied that he "co speak for the White Hou that he would not offer "Does the Senator know

the Democratic leader Robinson of Arkansas) in offer such an amendment Robinson of Indiana. "I Black replied.
"Would the Senator f

an amendment?" the persisted. "I would not," Threat of 20,000,000 J During a plea in beh

ed that the total number oyed in the United Sta ach 20,000,600 this summ conditions He estimated nt total at 13,000,000. declared, "First, we the work, as this bill Failing to do that, we m pared to relieve distress ot yet dreamed of, or we starvation and revolut

will be des royed."
At the peak of prosperit
2,000,000 men had been f
idleness by the mechan ndustry. During the 3 railroads enjoyed their come, 350,000 rail wor

eliminated from the serv chanical improvements. "Nobody has explain nterposed Senator Loga Kentucky, "how this I crease purchasing power re reduced, won't wa

duced in proportion?"
"Not Experience of
"That has not been of nce in the past," Robin When the work day w rom 12 hours to 10, and light, wages were not r the contrary, they were as we all remember. "The fact is, that up

ntirely too large a per he price paid for com gone to capital, and t abor. That is how the stroyed and this depres

"That is, too much man who wned the n terjected Senator Norri ly." Robinson rejoined.
"And, unfortunately, are not consumers," a Clark (Dem.), Missour "Right at that point," Black, "I would like to

Senate that there is evidenced on this bill sho spiracy on the part of York banks to keep and hours of labor up. spiracies, incidentally, Glade of Morgan

"Yes," Robinson con here is evidence in the show that the firm of J & Co., exercises a maj control over 40 per ces dustry of this country. to see that the Banki rency Committee is pre vestigate that concern have been investigated ago, before it got such hold on American busi "We have got to f that millions of men-today are in industria

only Congress can This bill should be assed quickly." The measure would

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vision, However.

SENATE EXPECTED

Indications Are That Mea-

36 Hours by Amendment,

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Building

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- As the

e today resumed discussion of

Black bill, designed to estab-

30-hour week in industry,

were current that the ad-

ration would seek to have

by Senator Norris and other

essive Republicans and by

Democrats, although if Pres-

Roosevelt is insistent on the

ing the afternoon debate Sen-Robinson (Rep.), Indiana,

Senator Black (Dem.), Ala-

author of the bill, "whether

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to introduce an amendment

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such an amendment?" asked

son of Indiana. "I do not,"

replied.

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g a plea in behalf of the

Indiana Robinson predict-

the total number of unem-

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means were taken to relieve

s. He estimated the pres at 13,000,000.

alternatives confront us,

ed. "First, we can spread

as this bill would do.

relieve distress on a scale

reamed of, or we will have

on and revolution, and in

case our economic system

e peak of prosperity, he said

men had been forced into

During the year when

enjoyed their largest in-

50,000 rail workers were

ted from the service by me-

dy has explained to me,

ed Senator Logan (Dem.),

educed, won't wages be re-

has not been our experi-

the past," Robinson replied.

the work day was reduced

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However.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

land was confirmed today by a de-

cision of the Permanent Court of

The Norwegians conceded Danish

sovereignty over the rest of Green-

and but contended that Norway

Greenland. A Norwegian expedi-

firmed her ownership by colonizing

The court found that Norway's declaration of occupation and any

Norway's claim was to the "Eric

BRITISH EDITORIAL COMMENT

Doubts as to Whether Air-

ships Are Worth While.

The loss of life in such disasters,

\$70,000,000 GOLD PAYMENT

Rediscount Credit Due March 4 to

Be Met Within the Next

Few Days.

BERLIN, April 5.-The Reichs

bank has decided to repay to cred-

was said in banking circles, will re

duce Germany's gold coverage to 15

Hialmar Schacht, before he be

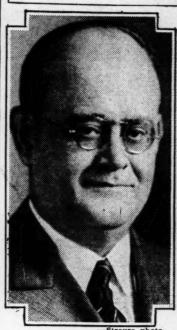
came president of the Reichsbank

recently, recommended that the re-

ON THE AKRON DISASTER

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933.

New Members of the Board of Aldermen, All Democrats



EMMETT GOLDEN,













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EINSTEIN'S TWO DAUGHTERS FLEE FROM GERMANY

5.—Prof. Albert Einstein's two disarmament and the economic condaughters have fled from Germany, the scientist declared today.

The younger daughter, who is narried to a Russian, left Germany abling Daladier to present them to German, left Berlin secretly and Mussolini pact in the afternoon. as arrived at the town of Schev-

ningen in Southern Holland. telephoned her home in Berlin and insisted that debts not be discusse was told by a weeping servant that during the Washington conversa her mistress had left secretly for tions, which would be limited to the frontier. NEXT WEEK . . \$1

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FRANCE ALSO WILL BE REPRESENTED the territory.

steps which have been taken in pursuance of that declaration con-Foreign Minister Paul-Bonance to Norman Davis in stitute a violation of an existing legal situation and are accordingly unlawful and invalid. The court' cour Gives This Assurdecision was reached by a vote of 12 to 2. Interview in Paris. the Red" land, a strip of territory

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 5.-Presi dent Roosevelt issued a statement today expressing the hope Prime Minister MacDonald could visit him here to confer on world economi and arms questions. His statement

"In the course of informal exchanges of views between the British and ourselves regarding the general economic question and the don newspapers today an editoriproblem of disarmament the Presi- als on the Akron disaster expressed dent has felt that a visit to Wash- again the doubts, aroused when be helpful.

"The President ever since his are worth while. first conversation with the British
Ambassador at Warm Springs has

The Telegraph said the British
Government was well advised in deciding not to build any more

accepted. The association by an

made in the statement, Foreign
Minister Paul-Boncour has assured
The loss of life in such disasters,
the News Chronicle declared, is so

Dispatches from London today home the conviction that every indicated that MacDonald was making arrangements to come to weather, is a gamble with death.

Washington during the Easter "Obstinate mankind will never MacDonald could sail either on his bidding," the Post said in a recess of the House of Commons.

the Olympic leaving April 12, the discussion of the work of such President Roosevelt a day later, or craft. the Berengaria April 15. The British Parliament will be in recess from April 13 to April 25. His daughter, Ishbel, is expected to acmpany him. (In accepting an invitation to send a war debt mission to the United States, Great Britain offi-

cially stated more than two months ago it would be "glad to exchange oblems" at the same time, but itors during the next few days a Continued on Page 6, Column 4. that decisions on those matters naturally cannot be reached" before the world conference takes which was due March 4. This, is Davis Tells France Debts Are Not per cent.

to Be Discussed at Washington. PARIS, April 5.-Norman Davis

continued his talks today with discount credit should not be fig-French Government leaders, head-ed by Premier Edouard Daladier. The American Ambassadors in Belgium and Switzerland, Hugh Gibson and Hugh R. Wilson, respec tively, will come to Paris later to discuss the disarmament situation Davis and the Premier discusse

COQ-SUR-MER, Belgium, April the Mussolini peace plan, war debts, ference in a 35-minute talk today The American views on the sub jects were outlined by Davis, enor France. Her sister, the wife of the Cabinet, which considered the The Premier assured Davis France would send experts to the Mrs. Einstein learned that the preliminary meeting at Washing

elder daughter had fled when she ton. The American representative France, Great Britain and America

CHOCOLATES



TITLE TO EASTERN GREENLAND THE HAGUE, Holland, April 5 Denmark's title to Eastern Green

International Justice in her favor in a dispute with Norway over its Government, Offended by Book by Head of Their Association, Demands That He Resign. was entitled to a portion of Eastern

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tion had landed there in 1931 and it was claimed Denmark never con-ALSO EMBROILED

> Protests at Charge It Is 'Atrocity Lie Factory'-Kosher Slaughtering Forbidden in Germany.

BERLIN, April 5 .- A conflict be-

about 350 miles long on the coast between the parallels 71.30 degrees north and 76.40 degrees north. tween the Federal Government and the Foreign Press Association, representing about 135 foreign correspondents of more than 20 nations, has arisen over the Government's decision to boycott the association as long as Edgar Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, remains LONDON, April 5.—Several Lon-its president.

Mowrer's book, "Germany puts

the clock back," which appeared a month before the appointment of the Hitler Governme ington by the Prime Minister would the British dirigible R-101 crashed garded as so offensive by the Cabiin France, as to whether airships net that Mowrer was informed no invitation for any function of the emphasized his hope that the Prime airships and that perhaps the Minister would come over."

Washington Government would come to the same conclusion.

Says Ambassador Backs Him. Mowrer, at a general meeting stated that the great majority of Minister Fair-Bollowing and Salates and Sa a parley as the President con- An editorial in the Mail asserted agreed that the book in nowise that accumulating experience drives transcended the limits which a political writer should observe. Sackett suggested to Foreign Minister von Neurath that the seph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, on March 30, on behalf of the Government, wrote the association that it would be boycotted as long

as Mowrer remained as head. Mowrer said: "My standpoint is: Responsible foreign newspaper correspondents must by no social or other personal pressure of what-ever nature be hindered in the freedom of their criticism insofar as they report to their country on the basis of unchallengeable material. After the association's support of its head, hints came from various

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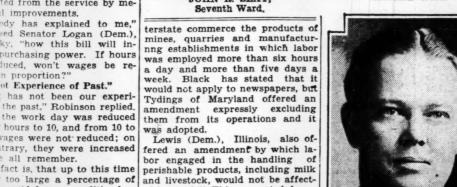












the work day was reduced:

2 hours to 10, and from 10 to
was adopted.

Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, also ofthem from its operations and it wages were not reduced; on contrary, they were increased bor engaged in the handling of the bor engaged in the handling of the fact is, that up to this time perishable products, including milk too large a percentage of and livestock, would not be affectpaid for commodities has ed by the bill. This was voted down, capital, and too little to 44 to 33.

Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania of this country was de-and this depression precipi-ure by declaring it unconstitutional. He said it impressed him as "a is, too much went to the piece of legislative absurdity

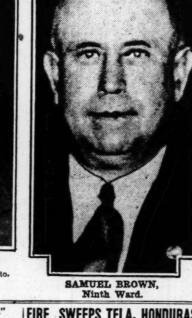
"The Supreme Court has held," owned the machine," in-Senator Norris. "Precise- he said, "that Congress cannot take advantage of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution to regulate hours of labor within the states. I know Senators will say there are men on the court who were not on it when that position was taken, but I have the utmost confidence that the court, as now constituted, will declare this bill inconstitutional if we pass it. "I do not even believe the court

would uphold the right of a state legislature to regulate hours of la- galleries. bor within the state as this measure attempts to regulate them." Robinson Rebukes Reed. Robinson continued, "and At that juncture Smith of South evidence in the record to

which this country is suffering." It was necessary for the

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Senator At that juncture Smith of South that the firm of J. P. Morgan exercises a major degree of lover 40 per cent of the interpretation farm bill, and Reed of that the Banking and Curcommittee is preparing to interpretate that when we are debating a bill that would extinguish the last gasp of industry. The interpretation is the session until the emergency represents the session until the emergency region and the session in the fore it got such a strangle which will do the same thing for American business.

The services a major degree of carolina interrupted to report the administration farm bill, and Reed to Carolina interrupted to report the administration farm bill, and Reed to Committee today he would withhold seeking action on the World Court at this session until the emergency legislative program was out of the there should be reported a bill way. Robinson's announcement was taken to mean the resolution for American adherence to the Court, and received word Robinson, April 5.—Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, leaved word today that three-fourths of the administration farm bill, and Reed to Committee today he would withhold seeking action on the World Court at this session until the emergency legislative program was out of the the senior of the industry that three-fourths of the administration farm bill, and Reed to Committee today he would withhold seeking action on the World Court at this session until the emergency legislative program was out of the town of Tela, Honduras, had been destroyed by fire which was still way. Robinson's announcement was taken to mean the resolution for American adherence to the Court, and the form of the destroyed by fire which was still way. Robinson's announcement was taken to mean the resolution for American adherence to the Court, and the form of the destroyed by fire which was still way. Robinson's announcement was taken to mean the resolution for American adherence to the Court, and the form of the destroyed by fire which was still way. Robinson's announcement was taken



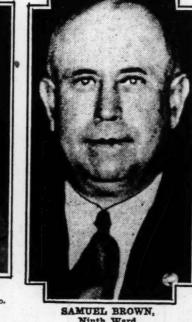
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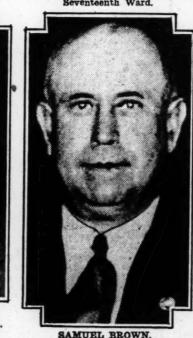
WORLD COURT VOTE PUT OFF

"I am unwilling, he shouled, to sit silent and hear cheap ridicule said it was possible action might be sought at this session if the indications were it would not interfere who have done little or nothing to help relieve the conditions from with other matters.

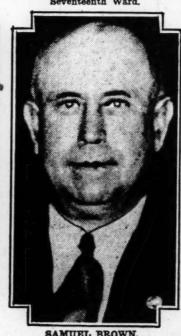
"I am unwilling, he shouled, to said it was possible action might be sought at this session if the indications were it would not interfere long and runs through an extensive fruit raising territory.



Destroyed So Far. By the Associated Press.



WASHINGTON, April 5.-The State Department received word



FIRE SWEEPS TELA, HONDURAS given prompt attention.

Robinson of Arkansas, the Dento draw got to face the fact line of the fact cratic leader, leaped up and banged his desk with his clenched first first leader, the should go over until the regular session in January.

However, the Democratic leader ruined. Tela has a population of about 3500 and is the chief fruit shipping port on the north coast of the regular session in January.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Henderson's Article.

Much of the analysis of Fred Hender- is a lifelong resident of St. Louis.

Mr. Dickmann has a great oppo

of living directly from this creation of to the details of city administration. credit, and, for years to come, its income

are a reservoir of the excess purchasing of freedom. power of the public. The commercial commercial borrower for his potential isters to the best kind of government. ability to produce wealth.

Mr. Henderson's denunciation is based

Brickbats and Bouquets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: scribed for 20 years. There are many depression. more of my friends that will do the same. L. L. QUINN.

For their own good, however, both these "St. Louis and the Challenge of Bossism." BY HECK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DISCONTINUE your daily paper once. I am a subscriber and used to of April 1 about the city election is bad. LIBERTY.

The Bellamy Idea.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I service in pointing out anew the esthe lowest kind. When China woke up to commercial-

was hamstrung when caught with the spend money, golden lariat. Labor has been squeezed The present like a sucked orange by the efficiency experts, and the rinds thrown in the ash-. Moneyed morons go to universities. car, then the gold out of our teeth, then of our citizens will remain below standard.

President Roosevelt made the first the present system, many vocations de-

I congratulate Julian West Nance for his letter on the same subject. WILLIAM J. COQUELIN.

Where County Dogs May Be Found. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F OR the information of dog owners, dogs caught in the county are being

THE ELECTION.

For the first time in 24 years, St. Louis has a Democratic Mayor and, for the first time since the worked a clear injustice. tured control of the Board of Aldermen. Yesterday's the improvements, which the experience of other vote showed that the great tidal wave of last November, which carried Mr. Roosevelt into the White best one, thus is preserved. There have been some House and upset such traditional Republican office injustices and inequalities in the working of this holders as Senators Smoot, Moses and Watson, has system in the past, it is true, but the object of Amendnot spent itself. The Democrats are everywhere in ment No. 10 is to remedy these evils. A victory for the saddle. In St. Louis, to which they restored beer, the most efficient and just manner of making city they are invincible.

Under the circumstances, for Mr. Nolte to escape from the general debacle represents not only a brilliant personal victory for him; it also shows that the voters of St. Louis have a rare talent for dission in history.

trusted public servant, who waged, as is his wont, a victims. most aggressive campaign. While he has never held public office himself, Mr. Dickmann comes from a pooffice of president of the Real Estate Exchange. He

Human Life," in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, was interesting and correct. However, his denunciation of the present system of banking and credit is based on business-like administration. He can do much to his inability to distinguish between emer- sweep away the debris of the Miller administration. over specifications have a part in the disaster? Was gency government credit and ordinary The practiced eye of City Manager Dykstra of Cincinnati, who spoke in St. Louis last Monday, saw The former credit is created by the banks at the expense of the public, which practically has no say in the matter. The public suffers by a lower standard who, in the past few months, has given close study

have not paid for the creation of credit ministration. In Mr. Roosevelt, he has a model of perfect because of the Graf Zeppelin's remarkable by the banks for the World War and, what a public official can do. If Democratic ascenduntil it is paid, we must suffer. Any ancy in the State of Missouri has been an unhappy around the world and another to the Arctic without creation of credit without a similar increase of wealth must necessarily be detrimental to those living in the future.

This type of credit is not to be confused with commercial credit. The banks of the arctic without as one an unnappy serious accident. Seemingly, the Germans, whether by chance or through superior skill, have been spared the major dirigible disasters that have been visited to the arctic without serious accident. Seemingly, the Germans, whether by chance or through superior skill, have been spared the major dirigible disasters that have been visited to the arctic without serious accident. Seemingly, the Germans, whether by chance or through superior skill, have been spared the major dirigible disasters that have been visited to the arctic without serious accident. fused with commercial credit. The banks office, we hope to see him live up to that profession upon France, England, Italy and this country. Each

goes to his bank for it rather than to a the Board of Aldermen, and he and Mr. Nolte will lightning—and from each have come valuable lessons friend, because the former's credit is control the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. for the future. more widely acceptable. Provided the Mr. Neun's loyalty to St. Louis is unquestioned, and bank is satisfied that the venture will succeed in producing sufficient new wealth, the bank will not create but rathwealth, the bank will not create but rather exchange its credit (the excess purchasing power of the public) to the a measure that divided control which always min-

the banks, but is exchanged for that of sons are unemployed. If St. Louis is less hard hit ble disaster is one price we pay for progress. the borrower.

HENRY FREDERICK LANGENBERG. The people want a change. They want new leaders. In so far as they can get them at the ballot box, they have done so. It is up to the new leaders not

FATE OF THE FOUR PROPOSITIONS.

ically that they will discontinue their subduly great, and it is unfortunate that it must now persons should continue to read your pa- be prolonged. Both political parties had approved for a northeast approach to the Municipal Bridge, an abandoned project, and to transfer that amount to the hospital fund.

Failure of this sensible plan may be attributed like to read your editorlals, but the one thirds of them took the trouble to vote on the matter. It is a sad state of affairs when a partisan contest brings out a record vote, and a matter of humanitarianism, affecting directly and indirectly the health of the entire community, fails to produce V OU certainly rendered an opportune enough ballots to carry. The economic situation, inready been authorized by the voters, and for a purmount on a production basis. Science mere transfer was involved, not a new proposal to of heimgemacht.

The present Negro hospital is disgracefully inadeof roots and nothing to darkia goes desti-imports caviar and Ozarkia goes desti-of promises by both political parties, it is disheartthe fact that it is absolutely impossible ening that St. Louis should default on this obligable blemish or parallel. in a great many cases to obtain the tion. Either the city will have to go through another wherewithal of payment. First goes the bond election or hospital facilities for 11 per cent

As to the two Charter amendments dealing with major move in getting a grip on the condemnation procedure, we rejoice that No. 10 was banks. If he can continue the good adopted and No. 11 was defeated. The first will put the State of Henry Mencken, Gov. Ritchie and the work by placing the eagle on top of that into practical use the lessons St. Louis has learned Baltimore Sun papers, because Maryland stood shoulpile of holding companies instead of the vulture, there would not then be any in its arduous experience with a cumbersome system to shoulder with Vermont as one of the states motive for shelving important inventions tem of condemning property to be used in public im- which had not ratified the Norris amendment. It in order to unload obsolete stock on an provements. A major result of the amendment will now gives us great pleasure to set down that Maryunsuspecting public. Then, too, under be to establish a permanent condemnation commis- land has ratified. The Free State's legislators manpend entirely upon human delinquencies sion, to supplant the special appointive bodies such aged to put it over just two months and a day after of being or estate, which would all be as caused a delay of 13 years in getting rid of the Missouri embalmed the last lame duck Congress after automatically obviated under the Bel- Lindell bottleneck, and caused the Hall's Ferry the fashion of old King Tut. In all fairness to Ver-

through gasoline and property taxes, for improvements in other parts of the city. This would have

The system of making benefited districts pay for improvements has been achieved by the course taken by the voters on these two amendments.

THE AKRON DISASTER.

The appalling loss of the dirigible Akron is truly crimination. Mr. Nolte's success contains a lesson as President Roosevelt expressed it, a national disfor public officials. For 16 years he has served the aster. The world's greatest airship, hailed at its city in the office of Comptroller. No breath of scandal has touched him. He has been a Cerberus at aeronautical development, protected by elaborate the gate of the City Treasury, and so wisely has he safety devices, now is scattered wreckage on the sea performed his tasks that St. Louis is distinguished and only three of the 76 men on board are known to among American cities for its financial soundness, survive. Man again has challenged the elements regardless of the inroads made by the worst depres- and lost. The "floating fortress of the air" has been engulfed by a relentless ocean. The last line of Lieu-We congratulate Mr. Dickmann. He won against tenant-Commander Wiley's report, "Discipline in conthe formidable opposition of Judge Neun, a tried and trol car perfect," is a tribute to the gallantry of the

Until the causes of this catastrophe are definitely known, it is unwise to form snap judgments as to litical family. His father was Sheriff and his brother whether the dirigible is worth while. Despite the is a Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. In his thunderstorm encountered by the craft, it is evident own business, Mr. Dickmann's qualities of leadership from the surviving officer's report that the ship was have been recognized by his repeated election to the not struck by lightning, and did not burn. The few details in his report indicate structural defects-the ship's violent shifting, the downward dip of the stern, Mr. Dickmann has a great opportunity. He cried loss of the rudder control, its uncheckable descent the damage done in an accident on an early test flight poorly repaired? How about the reported sabotage during its construction?

It would be as fallacious to condemn the dirigible because of this disaster as to have condemned the super-liner because of the Titanic disaster. It would We earnestly hope for Mr. Dickmann a notable ad- have been equally unwise to acclaim the dirigible as of these disasters has had its cause, later disclosed-Mr. Neun, meanwhile, continues as president of inflammable gas, faulty piloting, poor construction or

The dirigible is counted on heavily by military men and travel among the nations, particularly across We think the significance of the election is clear. ocean and desert. Col. Lindbergh, commenting on on the banks' arbitrary power to create credit, but in actuality this takes places

Democratic Mayor is a symptom of the troubled times

the Graf, Zeppelin, said: "The airship has definitely established its present-day superiority over heavieronly in national emergencies. He quite overlooks the fundamental fact that ordinary commercial credit is not created by

AS TO THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Just as we were unable to make recommendations for the School Board election, so are we unable to ap-O WING to your attitude toward the Democratic party, you can discontinue your paper, to which I have subscribed for 20 years. There are many has been the contention of the Democrats that the board is preponderantly Republican. That contention was the motive power behind the bill in the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We consider it highly regrettable that the voters of St. Louis yesterday failed to approve the bond issue proposals that would have provided an adequate hospital for Negroes. The delay in bringing about this important health measure health

to give thought to improving our system of School per, especially your editorial of April 1, the plan to repeal the bond issue item of \$1,500,000 Board elections. As it is, voters find it impossible to make an intelligent selection of candidates. On the ballot yesterday were 14 names, one of them being a banker who is under technical arrest in connection with an alleged shortage. No city-wide, representalargely to the lethargy of the voters, for scarcely twowho, left to their own devices or to the prompting of

Let us put this question on the agenda.

A WINNER ALL THE WAY. Alexander, Julius Caesar, Genghis Khan, Charlemagne, Don John of Austria, Napoleon, John L. Sulspiring as it does a desire to curb all forms of spend- livan, Fuzzy-Wuzzy-each in his separate sphere was ward." Money as a motive power for ing, both wise and unwise, also undoubtedly had its a first-class fighting man, but jointly and severally human action promotes individualism of effect on this issue. Yet the money involved had althey have had to bend the knee to a superior warrior, who surpasses them as the sun outshines the When China woke up to commercial-ism, her treasured art slid down the

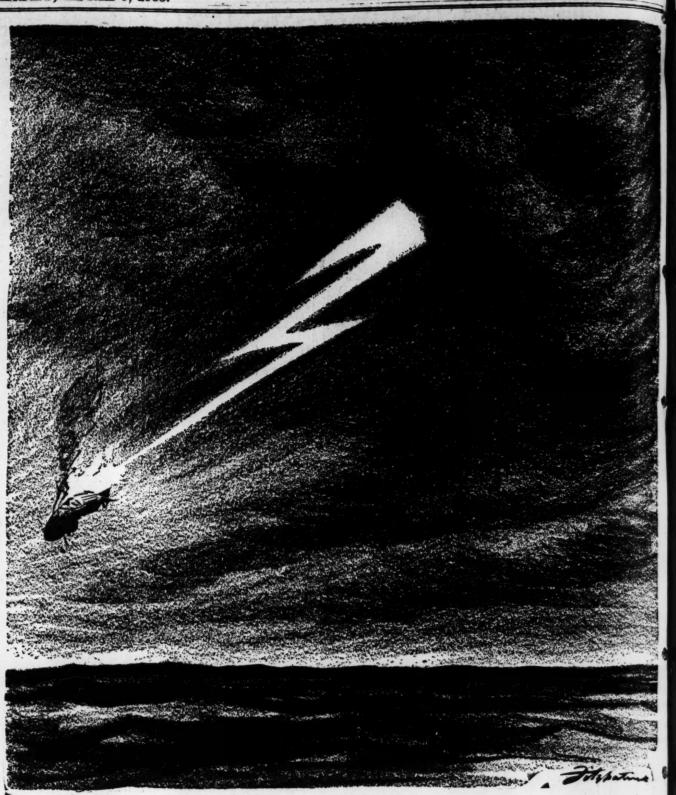
Ladies and Gentlemen: In this corner is the Utilquate. The funds now available for a new structure pers of history and legend look like shadow boxers. ity Lobby of Missouri, that makes all the other scrapfall far short of the city's needs in this respect, since It was for him the word invincibility was invented. while genius starves in an attic. Plenty only a 300-bed hospital can be built, instead of the Throughout this long winter of our discontent at Jefof food and nothing to eat. New York 600-bed hospital so urgently required. After years ferson City, the Utility Lobby never lost a battle. It won them all. A perfect score. A record without

And the prostrate figure on the floor-that's th people of Missouri.

MARYLAND COMES THROUGH.

Several weeks ago we twitted our good friends in sion, to supplant the special appointive bodies such aged to put it over just two months and a day after awards to be denounced by Mr. Nolte as a "gyp." mont, it should be recorded that the law makers Defeat of Amendment No. 11 has the effect of pre- from the Green Mountain sugar bushes beat Maryland serving the city's system of paying for major street to the forty-seventh place by what rural New En improvements. Agitation among taxpayers in dis- gland calls a "right smart" margin. Maryland's bold tricts where street improvements were proposed led venture leaves only Florida outside the fold, and to the effort embodied in the defeated amendment to since the Florida Legislature has yet to meet, why have the benefits assessed against surrounding prop- not instruct the secretary to cast a unanimous balimpounded in the St. Louis dog pound erty limited to 15 per cent of the total damage, the lot for the entire Union? If Maryland will so move 4400 remainder to be paid from gasoline taxes (50 per and Vermont will so second, Florida's last distinsouth, off Broadway. A fee of \$3 and cent) and general city revenue (35 per cent). Thus, guished lame duck, namely Ruth Bryan Owen, will \$1.50 for inoculation against rabies is property owners in districts where improvements had lead a chorus of "ayes" from Tallahassee to Key charged for release of dogs.

W. RREDDELE, theen completed on the old basis would be assessed. West: Or so we confidently predict.



THE PRICE OF PROGRESS.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Right to Hoard

SANTA MONICA, Cal. N traveling across the country, it is not easy to keep in touch with what is being said privately in Washington. But I have seen a few articles written by veteran correspondents in Washington which betray considerable anxiety at the accumulation of powers by the administration and some nervousness over the extent to which public policy is tending to override individual conbeen indeed moving very rapidly away from ideas which Mr. Harding once described as normalcy and toward conceptions of social responsibility which would have been utterly inconceivable during the post-war decade . . .

I must report that, among the many different sorts of people I have talked to in crossing the continent, I have yet to meet anyone who objected in principle to the direction in which the administration has been moving. The farm bill alone is seriously criticised, and the criticisms here do not involve objection to the theory of Gov ernment action in aid of agriculture, but turn, rather, upon the administrative complexity of the bill and upon the arbitrariness of its objectives. But even the criticisms of the farm bill are not intense. The country appears to have become convinced that a very considerable measure of social control over competitive, individualitsic, speculative economic enterprise is necessary and

An interesting sidelight on all this is furnished by the discussion of the vital problem of hoarding of gold and currency. In a recent article, Mark Sullivan protests very forcibly at the notion that anyone should consider measures designed to put pressure upon hoarders of currency. For some reason, which he does not explain, he regards pressure upon hoarders of gold as acceptable, but pressure upon hoarders of currency he regards as un-American

"I am willing," he says, "to defend the right of any man and every man to keep whatever part of his money he chooses i whatever place he chooses, in his bank or in his pocket, or under his mattress, or in the kitchen stove, or in an iron pot buried in the back yard."

That is a very generous offer, but I am afraid Mr. Sullivan cannot make it good. If "every man" decided to keep all his money in the mattress, the monetary system of this country would be completely ruined, and practically universal bankruptcy would ensue. The attempt to convert all bank deposits into currency would not merely close the banks, but would abolish them. If "every man" did what Mr. Sullivan thinks every man has a right to do, the attempt to convert all the assets of the banks into cash would completely destroy the assets of the bank. The currency which would then be put in the mattress would not only not be redeemable in gold, but would simply flat money.

Now, it does not seem to me to be soun philosophy to say that every man has a right to do anything which, in fact, it is im possible for every man to do. If it is impossible for all the automobiles in America

to drive up Pennsylvania avenue at 11 a. m. on April 1, then the right of every man to drive his car when and where he chooses just does not exist. If a modern currency system on the gold standard cannot be operated if every man wishes to convert all his deposits into gold, then it is absurd to talk about the right of every man to withdraw gold freely. If a modern financial system, with gold convertibility suspended, convert all deposits into currency, then

there is no absolute right to hoard currency. For, since it is impossible for every man to do what Mr. Sullivan says he has the right to do-namely, put all his money in the mattress-what happens is that those who do hoard are those who are trying to be smarter than those who do not. They are trying to obtain special security for themselves at the expense of others. In their efforts to be perfectly safe themselves, they make the position of all others much more unsafe. If they carry the thing to its logical conclusion, moreover, they ruin everybody, including themselves.

There can, therefore, be no right to hoard any more than there can be a right to seize best lifeboats at sea or to get the best food in a beleaguered city. Modern curren cies and modern banks, the gold standard, money and credit are based upon the assumption that the people who use them will behave in certain normal ways, and when they do not behave that way the whole mechanism falls into disorder.

It follows that the Government and pub lic opinion are not only entitled to insist upon standards by which the credit and currency mechanism shall be operated, but that they must impose such standards. The standards for those who manage the money and credit and are the trustees of the deposits are the banking laws. Those laws are obviously going to be drastically re-formed. But standards of conduct which apply to depositors are also necessary, and, while there are practical difficulties in writing such standards into the law, there is no reason in principle why such standards should not be invoked by public opinion and emergencies put into law.

The banker who manages other people's money must obviously be held accountable. But you or I or any other man who wishes to enjoy the advantages of a banking system also has a social obligation. Thus we hold the management of a theater acc able for sound construction and safe exits in case of fire, but every individual in the audience is also accountable for not flying into a panic and starting a stampede.

In our social order, it is an impossible form of individualism to say, as Mr. Sullivan does, that the depositor has no social obligation. The financial crisis since 1931 has shown quite clearly the menace of the violent movement of deposits from one country to another and from one banking center to another. This sort of thing has broken down one banking system after another. Now, of course, it is true that the principal remedy in the long run is to re-

Abandoning a Railroad

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Star. LTHOUGH not unexpected, the action of the Interstate Commerce Commissi in making a final order permitting the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha abandon its line from Wynot to Coburn i Northeastern Nebraska, means a ruin blow at one of the oldest sections of t State and what was formerly one of t most prosperous. It happens that news this action upon the part of the national regulatory body came on the same day dent of Wynot a letter pointing out son of the reasons for the abandonment as well

s some of the certain results. The principal reason that the 60-mile rallroad has ceased to be profitable, accord ing to the Wynot correspondent, is that ercial truckers have taken away t greater part of the traffic which form noved over the line, and it is insisted b him that the competition of these truckers has been unfair. This is because they have done hauling at prices which would not e able them to pay on their equipment and put aside sinking funds for depreciation

and replacement.

But, aside from the inconvenience cause by the abandonment of the road, attention s called by the Wynot man to the treme dous loss of taxes which will result and the general wreckage to ensue. The direct rail road tax, he estimates, amounts to near \$100,000) a portion of which will be lost by every county, village and school district through which the road passes. Necessarily grain elevators, lumber and coal yards wil abandoned, and people will be required o haul their products greater distances to market, as well as to truck in their suf olies. Then there will be further tax loss on lumber, coal and other stocks.

As a natural result, realty and other va nes in towns and villages will decrease thus enhancing the tax burden on oth classes of property. It is a sad prospec but it should occasion no surprise. Peop want the railroads when they see them vanishing, but apparently fail to appreciate them until their abandonment is threatene Those on the Wynot line may have mad some saving through the patronage ommercial trucks, but it seems inevitable that this will be far more than offs through additional taxes and greater cost as the result of longer hauls on lumber coal and other commodities. It was a wish nan who said that you can't eat your cake

store confidence in banks by reforming the banks. But in the short run, in order vercome the crisis, pressure on the hoar er is equally necessary, once there are anks open which are reasonably secure. This point has now been reached in the Inited States with the opening of the naional banks under Government approve and with what amounts to a moral guaran ty that the reopened banks will not be Per nitted to fail. Having done this, and at amed the obligation which it implies, the nation has every normal right to call upon the hoarder to play his part. It would have a perfect right, if it was deemed wise to do so, to put a heavy tax upon the poss monetary gold. It is in practice mo difficult to penalize the hoarding of current cy, but if laws could be devised which wou make the hoarding of currency inconven and expensive, I know of no reason in mor als why such laws should be regarded as

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30 NEW WARSHIPS

Vinson, House Committee Plan to Build Craft Costing \$230,000,000.

20 DESTROYERS INCLUDED IN LIST

Navy Estimates 260,000 Men Would Be Employed Directly and Indirectly on Program.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Presi ent Roosevelt's huge public works hill was outlined yesterday by

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee as including provisions for the construction of 30 new warships costing \$230,000,000. Vinson made the estimate after the only question in his mind was when the bill will be sent to Co gress rather than whether it will

clude this construction. The program which he discussed with the President, he told newspaper men, would "still leave us way under Japan, Great Britain France and Italy in actual combat ships except battleships."
Two Airplane Carriers.

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3000 to Maintain Orchestra Close Campagin. The 300 women engaged in the seat subscription campaign for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will make their final reports at a meeting at the Odeon, 1042 North Grand ulevard, at 4 o'clock this after-

A total report of 637 subscriptions secured since the report meeting Thursday will be necessary for success o fthe campaign, acing to Mrs. Charles M. Rice,

out 80 per cent have renewed subscriptions and 200 more e expected to do so, Mrs. Rice Since an advance subscrip-of 3000 is regarded essential ptions would have to be ob-The workers reported 363

Gordon Trio will present Prizes will be awarded to greatest number of new sub-

Metropolitan Star Here for Recital



LILY PONS.

Lily Pons Says 'Main Street' Appreciates Good Music Metropolitan Star, Here for Concert, Finds American Small Toward Main Street' Lily Pons Says 'Main Street' States in its communication to its States of the United States in its communication to its Communication to its States in its communication to its Communication to its

American Small Towns More Responsive Than Those of Europe.

Gay and vibrant, in love with all, an artificial medium to reach life, people and her work, Lily an audience she prefers to address pons, coloratura soprano of the directly, at best an approximation of musical values. Metropolitan Opera Company, dis-Looking forward eagerly to an thy through the program.

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from the breast of her jacket. energy, big brown eyes mirthful, golden voice laughing, musical even Miss

gloves in his pocket. Miss Pons re-

Already, Ita, her pet jaguar, giv-en her during her South American tour last fall, was raising an in-quisitive head from the interior of the grand piano where it had spent the night. For Ita, a 7-month-old tion, sleeps only on cold steel, naps in Pullman washbasins, loves best piano wires its mistress explained. "And my little cat loves best to

tion by then."

she has herself invented. Never

in mezza voce, fearful her operatio

with too much practice. She usually sings during four or five 15-min-

Much of her time in the after

oon is devoted to the practice of

new music, the study of new roles.

At night, she often spends hours reading to acquire an historical background of the operas in which

she is starred. During odd hours

she exercises, vigorously, as she does everything else.

Can Reach F Above High F.

Miss Pons said that she was able

ate periods during the day.

eat gloves," she continued, as Ita glanced at the table now barren of gloves and began to crawl towards the singer, "often to my friends' surprise."

Music on Main Street. Then she turned to music, pi quant face intent as she observed that musical appreciation "on the Main Streets of America" is just as of last season's subscribers, 1800 keen if not quite so discriminatory as in New York, where she won fame overnight two years ago when the great gold curtain of the Met-ropolitan Opera House parted on "Lucia Di Lammermoor." Miss Pons now is on her second tour of

the country.

"The audiences even in the smaller places are so friendly, so quick to perceive, so eager to catch the singer's mood," she said, "that they really get something out of their music. And I know it would be a poor musician who wouldn't give

full has natural flavor

ATTACKS ON DANIELS DEPLORED BY MEXICO

Foreign Minister Says Government Is Anxious to Correct "Absurd" Statements.

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Miss Christine Jones, daughter of Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park independent of Mrs. and Mrs. C. Norman Jones, light and power plant, were elected yesterday.

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to correct the "supposition" that councilman.

intimate associate of the President is made with the desire of indicating the profound and friendly in-terest that this administration has in maintaining the present excel-lent relations between the two

"These intentions of President Roosevelt in designating Mr. Daniels naturally were known here . . . even before the State Departappearance there as a star—she dis-closed that she still is learning,

"Would Start Industry."

This program," he asserted, ild start industry. It would by ears and "just settle down on a farm in Southern France and raise chickens and doggies and not hoost to railroads by providentem with something to haul. In addition, it would give work housands of highly skilled work in the industrial centers who not be benefited by any other."

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It was given me for others. It is my

"No, I have never seen a baseball "Fame overnight? There is no game. I hope to do so before sail-Suddenly she jumped to her feet such thing. Back of it is work, and ing next month. And I have seen but one football game—last fall it was thrilling but I'm afraid I'll Miss Dawes, a niece of former Miss Pons, who studied to become a pianist from the time she much danger of catching cold." She is prominent in social welfare

> years, said her decision to retire in Then the singer, with the zest o 10 years was due partly to the "dif-ficulty of keeping up a career," had met and places she had been, though she hoped to "reach perfec- described the glories of Hollywood with dancing eyes, confessed she Pinned under a falling tree as he Her day, except when on tour, be-

Her day, except when on tour, begins usually at 8 o'clock. A light, breakfast, and she is at her pracally all my life," she confided. "Anyway, farmer of near Brighton suffered a tice by 9. During the morning she I hope so."

ST. CHARLES ELECTS SIX CITY OWNERSHIP MEN

New Mayor, Wayne S. O'Neal, and Others Favor Municipal Light Plant.

Six of the seven candidates for ing recent attacks here on the ap- indorsed by the Municipal League

part of the United States State De- Mayor; Fred E. Mindrup, Emil partment's message to Mexico ask- Heitgerd and Ernest A. Paule for ing for the approval of Daniels' councilman. Edward J. Schnarre, who was not indorsed by the The Foreign Minister said the league, defeated William F. Huning, Mexican Government was anxious candidate in the Third Ward for

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Claude S. Tuttle defeated Webster nue, are entertaining Mrs. Ches-

special elections.

SECOND CONCERT AT ARENA

Program of Light Music Given by Symphony Orchestra Under Scipione Guidi, An audience of 1500 heard the

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's second "promenade concert" last night in the east wing of the Arena. The orchestra, directed by concert was to her "an exciting debut."

but."

Yet fame exacts its toll, conceded the 28-year-old prima donna, its learning to perfect her voice.

When Miss Pons speaks of her voice, a natural gift, trained to receive the world's acclaim after only the highest it had been sung previous.

In the east wing of the Arena. The orchestra, directed by Scipione Guidi, assistant conductor, presented a program of light compositions.

executive board of the Symphony Society, said after the concert that future presentations of the same

sort were being considered.

Miss Margaret Dawes and Beverly Jefferson Get License, CHICAGO, April 5.-Miss Mar-

garet Gates Dawes, 24 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C Dawes, and Beverly Jefferson, 28 wedding, it has been ar

work. Jefferson, the son of M: "Your gloves—your gloves—the ing lesson at 21, told of the rigors ous attack of influenza, culminating and Mrs. Carl Jefferson, of Evanscat, the cat," she exclaimed. Hastily, the interviewer crammed his hadn't had a vacation in three mas night.

Back Broken Under Tree.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 4.

M ISS ALITA DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, was re-elected president of the St. Louis. They are guests at the Forest Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Peddle will remain until April 18, when they will proceed East. They will visit Mrs. Peddle's brothelague headquarters, 4914 Maryland avenue. Miss Davis successfully defended her title as women's indoor district tennis champion at the matches held last week at Washington University. Her family has

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 42 Westmoreland place.

The offices of assistant secretary and assistant treasurer have been

"Various badly informed groups have attacked the appointment of Mr. Daniels with absurd and even calumnious statements. The Government of Mexico is interested in correcting the 'supposition' that the new American Ambassador has a discourteous act embracing a stern and fearful warning.'

"Contrary to this supposition."

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O'Neal received 2087 votes for Mrs. Curtis has been visiting her sister in Minneapolis for the winter, and will remain here for several weeks until she departs for Boston and her summer home in Newcastle, N. H., for the season. Informal parties are being given in honor of the visitor.

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ton, who came to St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Julia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, and O. Theodore Hess of New York, which took place 10 days ago, is now the guest of Miss Isabelle Haley, daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. Haley, 4929 McPherson avenue. She will remain over the weekend and is being entertained n Pittsburgh en route to her hom

Miss Haley plans to go to Washington later in the spring to visit Miss Slaven.
Mr. and Mrs. Hess have returned from their brief honeymoon and have taken possession of their apartment on Madison avenue, New

Informal dinners are being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peddle of Santa Monica, Cal.,



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Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lortz, 5597 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bolin, 100 Aberdeen place, will depart Friday morning for a motor trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They will be away a week.

Washington terrace, returned home intreste a fortnight ago from Miami, and tivities. other Florida resorts, where they spent several weeks.

Mismi, Fla., for the winter, returned home a week or two ago. They, spent part of their time in Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Hart Vance Jr., 1120 Belt avenue, returned from the South about the same time. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Spaeth, and friends in New Orleans, Vicksburg and Memphis.

place, who was their guest, re-turned Friday night from Braden-town, Fla., where they have been for several weeks. They made the

The Rev. J. L. Davis will speak or "Joan or Arc" Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the last Lenten lecture at the Sacred Heart Con-Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ware, 38 is of special interest to the women Washington terrace, returned home intrested in the school and its ac-

26 North Kingshighway, returned to St. Louis Friday from Highland their seventieth wedding anniverpark, Ill., where she spent two weeks with her son-in-law and and his wife 86.

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his best. As for me—well, I'm just as nervous each time as I was on my first big night. Ah, it is thrill-ing, it is gorgeous—just to see the friendly faces. So much warmth, Steamship Movements. Arrived. Speaking sometimes in voluble ples, April 4, Augusta, New French, again careful English, Miss Pons said that there was a greater twerp, April 4, Pennland, New degree of musical appreciation in the small cities in America than in cities of similar size in Europe. As in her native France, she added, noa, April 5, Augustus, from Continental musical development is centered primarily "around a few big cities which became centers of Naples, April 5. Vulcania, New Having done this, and asculture, often draining talent from Wellington, April 3, Makura, San Francisco.

Salled.

New York, April 4, Exeter, Naples.

Gibraltar, April 4, Saturnia, New York.

Melbourne, April 4, Monterey, for Sa nFrancisco.

Lisbon, April 5, Saturnia, New It is exceedingly difficult to get ending of currency inconveni Lisbon, April 5, Saturnia, New ork.

Gdynia, April 5, Kosciuszko, New ork.

The radio, she continued, is, after the continued of the continued

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investigating committee.

If approved, it will form the bulk

Charged With Extrava-linois-owned Missouri Grave Co. of the Co. o mary of Testimony at ed previous operators of this pit, the summary states: Missouri Senate Inquiry.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 5.—Incompetence, extravagance, ignorance and gross negligence in the State Highway Department, are charged in a summary completed charged in a summary completed last night of the Senate investigation into highway affairs.

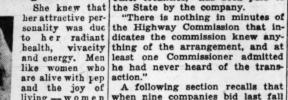
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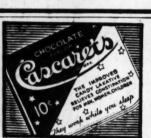
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Credited by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday with blocking an effort to increase the duty on United States apples and pears.

Checking Against the Ideal Beauty



MISS JEANNE MCCUY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY student in graphic comparison with ideal figure of "Miss 1934," as set forth by some 32,000 American Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows much in style. Vinol has been a pen tonic for over 25 years. It is excell the situation places the Highway beauty experts who chose her for the honor at Chicago.

graph charges. Following in the WOMAN HELD AS DRUG PEDDLER

cific charge:

"A contract for the purchase of gasoline has been made that was not for the best interest of the people, enabling the successful company (Standard Oil Co.) to be in a position to sell the State an inferior grade of gasoline at a higher price than such grade usually sells for, thereby placing the State in a position to lose approximately \$70,000."

Calls Salaries Excessive.

Excessive salaries have been paid minimum. During the depression years, from 1929 to Jan. 1, 1933, the duction in salary. There have been wholesale increases. Expensive and unnecessary expense accounts have been incurred by officials and em-

ployes.
"The department spends over \$30,000 a year for permanent coun- Rollins, former

the commission who appeared before the committee, according to
the summary, "disclosed that membars of the High-man and the summary that he had not been
found since he left Champaign last bers of the Highway Commission were "totally ignorant of the conditions that exist within the Highway Department, ignorant in many cases of the organization itself of the Highway Department, ignorant except in a general way, of the funds of the Highway Department, the commissioners evidently leaving such important things and mat-ters solely to the discretion of the

INDIAN PUBLICLY WHIPPED FOR BELIEVING IN BIBLE

. S. Charges Filed Against Heads of Pueblo Because of Lashing.

the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 5. The public whipping in the Jemez Pueblo of an Indian woman because she professed belief in the Bible has been disclosed. Hugh B. Woodward, United States

Attorney, announced charges had been filed against Francisco Lo-retto, governor of the Pueblo anad the Pueblo Council, for the whip-ping and a warning had been given the Governor that the Constitution guarantees to every citizen, white or Indian, freedom of religion.

The 25-year-old victim, Mrs. Andrea T. Frague, was charged by the Indian Council with having the Indian Council with having held a prayer meeting at her home last week and with having at-tended the Presbyterian mission services. Mrs. Frague took her Bible to the hearing and told the elders she believed in it. Her pun-ishment was five lashes on the back

FRENCH WINE MAKERS BLOCK RISE IN DUTY ON U. S. FRUITS

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 5.—French wine producers, who feared reprisals in the event of the repeal of prohi-bition in the United States, were

SAID TO USE BABY AS A BLIND support this allegation.

"Funds have been extravagantly xU. C. Agents Allege She Hid Nar-

cotics in Child's Clothing and Sold Them on Street. some valued keepsake that "you contractors in the execution of connever expected to see again." It is tracts for the construction of State being done every day. Call MAin roads and in the purchase of supplies and equipment," another parables and equipment, another parables and then the more special than the Highway Department and an unnecessary number have been purchased at excessive proces, is the next allegation. Again there are not that the more special than the more special t

Warrants will be sought on si counts, based on alleged sales to Government informers during the last 30 days. Detectives and narcotic agents accompanied an in-former to the house today and entered when he signaled that he had made apurchase. The agents reported finding marked money he had used and a small quantity of a narcotic in the house

A detective carried the child when the mother was taken to the employes during a time salaries when the mother was taken to the should have been reduced to a In two instances the spents charge. In two instances, the agents charge, years, from 1929 to Jan. 1, 1933, the minutes do not disclose a single reduction in salary. There have been disclosed in the child's clothing.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., BANKER

A warrant charging James L. expended \$47,479 for extra legal counsel."

paign National Bank, Champaign, 1II., with embezzlement of \$1000, was issued today by United States Examination of two members of Commissioner Felsen in East St.

found since he left Champaign last September. His automobile was found, abandoned, several months ago in East St. Louis.

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There was a white man in the box car, Roberson said, but when possemen ordered him out of them, said, "We only want the Negroes off this train."

a tank car near the end of the train, where he remained until the 'You Have Got to Kill train, where he remained until the train was stopped at Paint Rock and he was removed.

Ozie Powell pointed to his place on the miniature train under direct on the miniature train under direct the Guards Before You'll

room today as he halted the trial of Heywood Patterson, charged with attack in the "Scottsboro case," to take cognizance of reports that a mob attempted to form last night.

"I'm going to strengthen the "Trian, or participated in an attack. attack in the Scottsboro case, to take cognizance of reports that a mob attempted to form last night.

"I'm going to strengthen the guard, if necessary," said the Judge.
"You have got to kill the guards Movie Time Table

Before you'll get to the prisoners."

Before Judge Horton haited the trial, three Negroes indicted with Patterson were called to the stand MISSOURI — Starting today.

Katharine Hepburn in

"Christopher Strong" at 2:15,
6:01, and 9:11 and "Rome
Express" at 1:00, 4:10, 7:20,
and 10:30.

GRAND CENTRAL—"The Isto deny any complicity in the al-Patterson is the first of nine

GRAND CENTRAL—"The Island of Lost Souls," with Richard Arlen, Charles Laughton, Lelia Hyams and Kathleen Burke at 1:45; 3:53; 5:52; 7:51 and 9:50.

LOEW'S—"Gabriel Over the White House," with Walter Huston, Karen Morley and Franchot Tone at 11:05; 1:12; 3:19; 5:26; 7:33 and 9:40.

FOX—"Bondage," with Dorothy Jordan and Alexander Kirk-Negroes to face retrial in Morgan County Circuit Court under a change of venue from Jackson County, where eight of them were onvicted and sentenced to death

two years ago.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel, had Willie Roberson, 18 years old, of Columbus, Ga.; Olen Montgomery, 19, of Monroe, Ga.; Ozie Powell, 19, of Atlanta; Charlie Weems, 22, of Atlanta, and Andy Wright, 19, of Chattanooga, sworn Jordan and Alexander Kirkland at 1:00; 3:55; 6:55 and AMBASSADOR - "Employees

Roberson, the first of the Negroes called, on direct examination said he boarded a tank car near the end Entrance," with Warren William, Loretta Young and of the train on which it was alleged Alice White at 11:13; 1:43; Alice White at 11:13, 1:45, Mrs. Victoria Price and Miss Ruby Bates, both of Huntsville, were attacked in Jackson County on March

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eged attacks.

25, 1931. He said he remained in EASTMAN FAVORS REPEAL the tank car until the train reached oved him at Paint Rock.

I. C. C. Member Supports Property Before Senate Committee, Par of Roosevelt Program. WASHINGTON, April 5.-Repeal

Roberson denied seeing any white women on the train or of witnessthe railroads, was recommended to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today by Joseph B. Eastman, an Interstate Commerce

on the miniature train under direct examination by Leibowitz.

DECATUR, Ala., April 5.—Mob violence will not be tolerated, Judge James E. Horton told the court-room today as he halted the trial of Heywood Patterson, charged with

man said, "the clause is based the unsound and unworkable the

"Experience has shown that earnings are chiefly based on traffic

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

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Barg. Prices. "Strange interlude." Eddie Cantor in "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolie."

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"THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED," Slim Summer-ville, Zasu Pitts. Kirkwood "They Just Had to Get Married" and "Bitter Z841 Pestaloggi Free 500 Eagle Stamps. LEE Ed. Wynn in "Follow the Leader." Myrna Kennedy in 4704 Marritt Colman. Cosmetic Nite.

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Gary Cooper in "H I Had a Million." Ireas Dunne in 2100 Pestaloggi "NO OTHER WOMAN."

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Wellston Edmund Lowe in "Hot Fep-er." Zasu Pitts, "Ther Just Had to Get Married." MONTGOMERY "HOT PEPPER" VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE and LUPE VELEZ. Laurel & Hardy, "Their First Mistake." WORLD Stuart Erwin, "He Lear About Women," Edw. 3627 Delmar Bobinson, "Two Second

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ederal Agents, at Work Months, Find Last Three Suspects at Joplin.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April illiam H. Davenport, chief of ited States Secret Service sclosed yesterday the arrest ree men in Joplin, Mo., on cha passing counte feit \$5 bills. He gave their names as O eidner, James J. Johnson R. Warren. Davenport Missouri in the last six mo counterfeiting charges. Davenport said the counter nd a companion three years ougherty served a sentence is

make their appearance sher Dougherty was released Davenport asserts that Dety had divided money he ed before he was sent among 14 persons who we tempt to pass it. The 14 gherty are all under arr

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:

Season; May Present Stokes'
"Merry Mounts." By the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 5 .- The New gederal Agents, at Work Six York Times says the Metropolitan

Opera Co. has raised \$270,000 of the \$300,000 needed to insure is continuance next year and is making plans for a 14-week season to cren By the Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.— Dec. 25 or 26.
The Fund Raising Committee

MANSAS CITT, MO., April 10.—
illiam H. Davenport, chief of the headed by Lucrezia Bori, hopes the remaining \$30,000 will be raised through a ball scheduled for April 28. Signing of contracts and definite decisions on the repertoire will not be made until the \$300,000 is obtained.

The Times says, however, that

The Times says, however, that WASHINGTON, April 5.-Presi-R. Warren. Davenport depresent plans call for at least three dent Roosevelt's farm price and novelties — "Merry mortgage refinancing program, bed them as the last of a ring important in the lest six months Missouri in the last six months

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Counterfeiting charges. Davenport said the counterfeit and Richard Strauss' "Salome." were made by Jess Dougherty | Stokes formerly was music and ate, along with a recommendation ompanion three years ago. drama critic on the Post-Dispatch.

worth prison. The sacret agent said the bills began was the present agent appearance shortly MAN KILLED BY TRAIN venport asserts that Dough-had divided money he had

to pass it. The 14 and Body Found on Track Identified as That of New York gage refinancing program, which it handled separately while the Agri-Social Registerite.

> gage bill to its own price bill.
>
> The Banking Committee approved The body of a man apparently this bill today but revisions delayed illed by a Missouri Pacific train formal presentation of the report. near Kirkwood was identified last
> night by papers and a telephoned
> any recommendations of the Bankdescription from New York as that of Eli Whitney Barstow Hopkins, graduate of the Collumbia University, class of 1931, who is listed in the Senate floor as amendments to the combined bill submitted by the Agriculture Committee. son of S. R. Hopkins, sanitary

rackwalkers found the body yesterday morning at the east end of a tunnel near Barret Station, west of Kirkwood. It was clad in overalls worn over a gray suit. In a pocket was a Connecticut automobile driver's license issued to Eli Whitney B. Honkins of Haddam. bile driver's license issued to Ell

Whitney B. Hopkins of Haddam,

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Conn.

The license was dated March 1, 1933. In one of the pockets was a letter signed "Whit" Hopkins. Addressed "Dear Chappel," it read: "Will be impossible for me to be in New London. Sorry you're smashed up."

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, and bore the unanimous approval of committee members. Thomas letter in committee members. Thomas of committee members. Thomas originally sought to tack the inflation plan to the bill as an amendment, but accepted the compromise of presenting the committee members. Thomas originally sought to tack the inflation plan to the bill as an amendment, but accepted the compromise of presenting the committee members. Thomas originally sought to tack the inflation plan to the bill as an amendment, but accepted the compromise of presenting the committee members. smashed up."

Members of the family refused last night to discuss the case with New York reporters. A woman the report said: "We recommend who said she was Hopkins' sister, that existing policies of selling bills, however, called the Bopp undertak-ing establishment at Kirkwood from flating the currency and credit be New York, described Hopkins, and, reversed and that a sufficient volsatisfied of the identity of the body, ume of money be placed in circulaordered it forwarded to New York tion to replace the currency hoarded

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT LOSES the banks of the country.

"Agriculture demands an ade-AT TRENTON, MO., BY 67 VOTES quate supply of honest and sound Two-thirds Majority Was Required; time we have neither. Agriculture Heavy Vote Is Cast on Proposal.

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, Mo., April 5.-Heavy voting featured the city election and stomach troubles.

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or appetite, a lazy, don'ttric light plant, drawing the main

best interests of the people, trade ng, no ambition or energy, interest, failed by 67 of receiving commerce and industry" and stawith undigested foods? Try | the required two-thirds majority. | bilized at that value. Nearly 3400 votes were cast compared with the normal vote of

their clive color. They do their clive color. They do

which supplies the city electricity and supplies the city electricity. He without griping, cramps or All druggists. 15¢, 30c and 60c. Speakers representing the Missouri Association of Public Utilities came here to urge passage.

President authority to designate some one else to be administrator of the mortgage plan besides the farm loan commissioner, who is designated in the bill. Members said this authority was included in anticipation of the impending consolidation of Federal farm credit agencies under the supervision of Henry Morganthau Jr., chairman of the Federal Farm Board. An effort of Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, to authorize the farmer

that currency be inflated to check

Chairman Smith (Dem.), South

Carolina, of the Agriculture Committee, in reporting the measure, which is designed to raise farm

prices to the 1909-1914 levels and to

permit the farmer to lower his debt urden, announced he would seek

Meanwhile, the Banking Commit-

tee was putting the finishing touches on a réport on the mort-

culture Committee added the mort-

The Agriculture Committee's re-

Inflation Argument.

Expanding the inflation argumen

and to supplement the bank credit or deposit money now frozen in

money and reports that at this

does not demand a 50-cent dollar

or an unsound dollar but does pro-

test the retention of a 200-cent

The committee added that agri

Mortgage Bill Approved.

back in the bill provisions for Re-

levee, drainage and irrigation districts, with the maximum limit \$50,000,000, which was eliminated

ected without a record vote.

The mortgage bili provides for

Federal Land Banks to issue up to \$2,000,000,000 in bonds to refinance

mortgage debts at 41/2 per cent in-

terest through the Federal Land

Banks, and calls for Reconstruction

A Treasury Explanation. The Treasury has made it known

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The Banking Committee put

'the policy of deflation."

o expedite action.

No Substantial Relief Possible Until the Policy of Substantial Relief Possible No Substantial Relief Pos-Deflation Is Reversed,' It

Says.

With Lieut. Bushnell as his aid as in 1929, won the race from Basel, Switzerland. The Navy team landed on the Polish-Latvian frontier near Vilna, after a flight of 961 miles.

MISS MARTHA L. BURR WEDS and Mrs. Ruby Likins, employes in the recorder's office. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Noblitt Bride of Noble L. Noblitt, Missour U. Football Player.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5. 1933_

By the Associated Press. Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell of Maof Prof. Walter Burr of the Univerlone, N. Y., one of the crew lost in the crash of the Akron, was a contestant in the international balloon race held from St. Louis in October, race held from St. Louis in October, 1929, in which he finished third, accompanied by Lieut. T. G. W. Settle.

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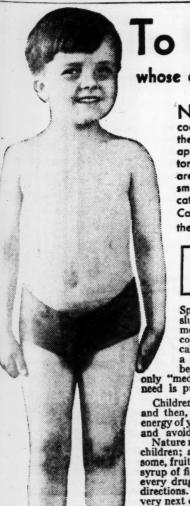
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yesterday by a subcomittee. The committee also added author ity for the Federal land banks to lend to joint stock land banks up to 25 per cent of the principal of o Mothers mortgages held by the joint stock banks, in an effort further to ease the agricultural credit situation. whose children won't eat NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove

the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California syrup of figs is all the "medicine" they require.

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Of \$2,000,000,000. It has pointed that the bonds would not be iss by the Government but that Government would guarantee of the interest and that, since all issue might not be exchanged form paper, the actual outlay by Government would be much than the annual interest of \$80,000. The bonds might be accept as eligible paper at Federal Rese amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

holding joint stock land bank bonds to pay off his mortgage with the bonds at their face value was re-

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called stasis, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children seem to need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

belief that the mortgage bill provides for a Government bond issue of \$2,000,000,000. It has pointed out that the bonds would not be issued by the Government but that the the interest and that, since all the issue might not be exchanged for farm paper, the actual outlay by the Government would be much less than the annual interest of \$80,000 000. The bonds might be accepted Banks, it was said, but would not be eligible as backing for currency Two Women Hurt in Auto Collision

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VERNON HOWE BAILEY, FIRST American artist authorized to paint pictures of the interior of the Papal Palace. He worked nearly a year in completing the works. The painting shown above is of the holy door of the Church of St. Peter, which was opened by the Pope Saturday in connection with the opening of the holy year. The paintings are on display in New York.

proffered help when it first ran aground last night. The Unalga was

not be floated. A relief tug also

HITLER BOYCOTT

of assistance today, after declining AGAINST FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS prepared to take off the passengers if the Marquis de Camillas could

Continued From Page One. nuarter that the Government was reported on the way to the might dissolve the association, which was founded in 1906.

Clash With U. S. Consulate. It was understood the German Foreign Office has recognized the mpropriety of charges disseminated by the Pan-German press service that "an atrocity lie factory has been set up in the American Consulate." A correction by the press service and an apology to the American Consulate is expect-

The service, operated by two Hitlerites, charged the American Consulate with collecting accusations made by Eastern Jews against the Nazis. George S. Messersmith, United States Consul-General, said "we strongly resent these unwar-ranted implications and will insist on immediate stoppage." George A. Gordon, now in charge of the United States Embasy in the absence of the Ambassador, took the matter up with the Foreign Office Kosher Meat Barred.

A further action against Jewish Commerce was taken when the Cabinet prohibited Kosher slaughtering throughout the country. The kosher slaughtering of animals and fowl is a Jewish ritual. Orthodox Jews may eat only kosher-prepared

T. C. Catchpole, whose arrest by Nazi police was followed by energetic measures by the British Consulate, has been released. Authorities gave no explanation of the detention of Catchpole, international secretary of the Society of Friends, except the statement that he was released because "he was not suspected of trying to evade trial or of hiding evidence."

Unofficial reports in political cir-cles said that Vice-Chancellor Papen and Capt. Her mann Goering, leading Nationalist and National Socialist members respectively of the Hitler Cabinet would go to Rome this week-end to confer with Premier Mussolini. They were expected to discuss the four-power peace pact plan proposed by Mussolini under which the principle of German equality armaments and the revision of European frontiers, which has been sought by both Italy and Germany,

CHARGES OHIO BANK OFFICIAL CAUSED LOSS TO DEPOSITORS

Suit Alleges State Commissioner Failed to Protect \$5,000,000, Seeks Collection of Bond. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 5 .- A petition charging that depositors of the closed Standard Trust Bank have lost \$5,000,000 because of the "acts and conduct" of Ira J. Fulton, State Superintendent of Banks, and ask ing collection of his \$50,000 surety bond, was filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday by Leo M. Ascherman, an attorney and depositor in the bank.

A casualty company (National, Detroit) was named defendant with Fulton. The petition said the company had provided Fulton's bond. Ascherman asserted in the petition that the suit was brought in behalf of whom there are about 30,000.

It also charged that since Fulton assumed office on Feb. 13, 1931, until the bank closed in December 1931, the bank's directors "did willfully, knowingly and fraudulently conspire to violate the provisions of the Banking Act of Ohio" and that Fulton, "although knowing the bank's assets would be insufficient to pay its debts, failed and neglected to enforce the individual liabil

SPANISH LINER IS AGROUND

ity of the stockholders."

U. S. Coast Guard Goes to Aid; 100 Passengers.
MIAMI, Fla., April 5. — The dispatched from Fort Lauderdale today to the assistance of the Spanish liner Marquis de Camillas, aground oft Carysfort Reef, south of here, with about 100 passengers

The vessel was reported in

Father of Six at Springfield, Mo., Tells Police Name of Man He Says 'Shot' Him.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 5 .-Claude E. Meade, 37 years old, fa-ther of six small children, died yes-

residential district and gasped out



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he said, "shot me and threw me out of the car on my head." Examination revealed, however, that he had

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to Have Enough Votes to Reconsider and Carry Defeated Clause.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 5.— Senator Joffee of Kansas City today continued his opposition to the passage of the Buford bill to rewrite the public utility law of the State when the bill was called up for conference in the amendments adopted in the House.

Senator Clark, handling the bill on the floor for Senator Buford, insisted that all House amendments should be approved because, he said, rejection of any would force nother vote on the bill in the House with the probable result that it would be defeated because of the ight attendance of members. Many members have gone to their homes and do not intend to return.

All amendments, except one, were adopted. One providing that the act should not apply to any perfarming," was defeated. There were several absentees, however, and the proponents apparently have enough votes for the bill to reconsider this mendment and adopt it.

After action on the amendments the Senate adjourned until tomorrow morning, when it will resume consideration of the bill. Another "Joker." Senator Joffee said today that

additional study had disclosed an other "joker" in the bill, which, he said, would remove all gas manu-facturing and distributing plants in the State from state regulation. He proposes to use this as an additional reason why the measure should be defeated. The Senator's examination of the

bill has disclosed that it was changed after it was first introduced. The elimination of the one word "heat" in the description of gas plants is believed by the Senator to have effectively such plants from control of the prowill replace the Public Service ission if the measure becomes a law.

Can't Be Amended Now. "As the bill is before the Senate, and it is too late now to amend it," Senator Joffee said, "all gas used for heating and cooking will be unregulated by the proposed Commerce Commission as to price, condition of service and sale and as to discrimination between customers. The only gas which will be regulated will be that sold for light and

power.
"I am reliably informed that more than 95 per cent of gas sold by the average gas company in Missouri is used for heating and cooking.

"Now, that we have found this little 'joker' we can understand the activity of the general counsel for one of the big natural gas distributing companies when this bill was up before the House, and why he was in frequent conference during the debate with House members who were leading the fight for the passage of the bill."

In the original bill a "gas plant' was defined "used or to be used for or in connection or to facilitate the manufacture, distribution, sale or furnishing of gas (natural or arti-

ficial) for light, heat or power."

Word "Heat" Dropped From Bill.

Joffee said that if that definition had been retained in the bill it would have covered the manufac-ture or distribution of all gas sold in the State, but the committee to which the bill was referred changed it, reporting a substitute bill, and still later another substitute, the one now before the Senate, was of-fered.

In this substitute a "gas plant" is defined as one for the manufacture, distribution or furnishing of "gas (natural or manufactured for light or power." This dropping of the word "heat," according to Joffee, means no State regulation

The next section of the bill, which places gas corporations under the commission, defines a "gas corporation" as one "controlling or managing any gas plant."

it is necessary to go back to the preceding section.

Another section provides that the act shall extend to, among other utility services, "the manufacture, sale or distribution of gas, natural and artificial, and electricity for

light, heat and power." "Can Laugh at the Public." Joffee said that it was his opinwe the situation. "Electricity for

service they please and laugh at the public and at any effort at State

FOR WEST COAST TRUSTEES

—Coroner Hugh Lester said yesterday that autopsies were performed last week on the bodies of Capt. Christian Channing Gross and Named for Theater Chain.
the Associated Press.

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his two children, killed in an automobile accident here March 26.

FORT Lauderdale, Fla., April 5.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Majority creditors of the Fox West Coast Theaters yesterday named as trustees Charles P. Skouras, vice-president and general manager of the chain, and a Federal receiver of the organization, W. H. Moore Jr., and Charles C. Irwin. The selections were approved by a Federal bankruptcy referee.

But one Adopted

Theaters entered voluntary bankruptcy Feb. 27. Liabilities were listed at \$10,339,403 and assets at \$6,709,978.

Inis two children, Amend in a mobile accident here March 26.

Attorneys said the autopsies were performed to determine if either of Gross' children lived longer than he did. The autopsy reports were not made public.

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BUGS NGELES, April 5.—

light, heat and power is included," he said, "but 'gas' is set off separately. If this bill becomes a law the gas companies can charge what they please and give any kind of the please an still is in a hospital here.

> TEAR GAS DISPERSES PICKETS Sheriff Called in Interunion Dis-

DU QUOIN, Ill., April 5.—Sheriff Albert C. Davis and deputies used

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CAMPBELL WILL RESUME PLACE: **NEXT EXHIBITION** AT LITTLE ROCK

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. heavy rain made today's scheduled game between the Browns and the Memphis Chicks impossible and perhaps, it was justas well, for both Sammy West and Oscar Me-As Manager Killefer wants to be at full strength for the city series and the opening of t he regular season, he will replace Melillo and Garms will be in West's position. Gullic has been called home by the illness of his mother. He will rejoin the

club Friday. Little Rock will get short glimpses tomorrow of the three Brownie pitchers who are expected to be the stars of the 1933 staff for Lloyd Brown, Irving Hadley and George Blaeholder each will work three innings. This game will be in the nature of a final pitching workout for the trio before the 'serious business" of the year is

What Pitchers Have Done Both Brown and Hadley have Brown, the southpaw obtained from Washington in the "new deal," has worked splendidly. He has pitched 14 innings, has permitted 11 hits and only one earned run. Two of the three appearances made by Hadley were impressive as he gav up only four hits and one earned run in his first nine innings. In his third game, he was hit rather briskly, going seven frames and allowing four earned runs. Black lowing four earned runs. Blachelder has worked in only two games. He went three innings in his first one, giving three hits and no runs but, in the next out, working six innings, was slapped for six hits and four runs.

Bruce Campbell's "bench work" is over and he will play at Little against the White Sox in the home By the Associated Press opener of the season. As a matter never have to do that to me again."

The Barowns depart from Little Rock tomorrow night for home, ar- By the Associated Press.

all 13 exhibitions-Scharein, Reyn- since Sunday. arm so the four starters will be Brown, Hadley, Blaeholder and A. B. C. officials announced the clear that when an eleven wins two agreed that total goals to count

ready for all emergencies. With their arrival home Friday, doubles, 1135; singles, 570, and allfive different states in as many days-Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri. Killefer has scheduled a workout at Sportsman's Park Friday from 11 to 1.

INTERNATIONAL TO
POSTPONE OPENING
NEW YORK, April 5.—Bill Manley, secretary of the International Baseball League, today announced that the opening dates at Jersey

Wis. TWO-MAN EVENT.

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E. Collins-A. Graham, Dover, O. SINGLES.
E. Hewitt, Erle, Pa.
Riepel, Milwaukee
A. Tomasek, Cleveland City and Newark, originally set for April 12, had been moved back a day to April 13 to avoid conflict with the major league opening in New York. The games at Albany and Baltimore will be played April C. Johnson, Eric, Pa. O. Stein Jr., St. Louis . .

The revised schedule of openings: April 12, Toronto at Baltimore, Ro- Rickey May Talk

City Series.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. PHILLIES 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 3 1 from the Cubs.

Batteries: Phillies Holley and Davis;

Georgia's Governor Interviews Gabby About the Redbirds



When the Cardinals played Oglethorpe University at Dublin, Ga., recently, Gov. Eugene Talmadge was not only present but took a keen interest in the St. Louis club. Above he is conferring with Manager Street and Coach Frank Anderson of the

NEW LEADER IN A. B. C. SINGLES

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ALL EVENTS.

Soccer Rule Indicates Team in Final Could Win Two Games But Lose Title

By Herman Wecke.

Officials of the Stix, Baer & Fuller soccer team, which meets By the Associated Press.

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COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Earl the New York Americans for the United States championship, start
Wellston scored 43 points yesterday two defeats. The St. Louis Browns of fact, he played yesterday at Atlanta. He went in as a pinch-hitter in the sixth and singled off a left-hander. A talk with the outletch of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the left-hander. A talk with the outletch of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower Kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong, secretary of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will ask James Armstrong the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of the competition and will be a senior dividence of the lower kirkwood in the senior dividence of

134,170 See Scotch

And English Play

T HAT soccer is still the reign-

crowd of 134,170, a record for the sport, attended the interna-

tional match between Scotland

and England played at Glasgow.

Scotland won the match, 2 goals

to 1, thus giving Wales the in-

ternational title, with two vic-

tories and one draw, against

two victories and one defeat for

Scotland. England finished with

1-1-1 and Ireland dropped its

series, 9 goals to 8. So McNab is

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ing sport abroad was indi-

cated last Saturday, when a

Soccer Contest

fielder revealed that he didn't even know he wasn't taking things seriously enough and so was superised momentarily at Killefer's action. "But," he said, "Bill will Johnson, another Erie roller, went present and to that to me again."

when he turned in games of 207, the said of what appears to be some poor wording in that section of Rule 3, of the national challenge cup compared have to do that to me again. into fourth place in the all-events petition, which relates to the playdivision. His grand total was 1939. ing of the grand final. The portion, which is causing some doubt in the minds of the Stix management, is

from St. Louis, Schenectady, In- "The winners of these competi and West this spring certainly has dianapolis and Wheeling will be tions (Western and Eastern) shall made that deal with Washington among those rolling in the Amerilook pretty good. Brown's fine can Bowling Congress tournament three, on suitable grounds to be seto, and Reynolds has hit .383 and West .342 in the exhibition games tonight. A number of fast local lected by the committee, with the teams also will attack the 3021 score respective divisions, for the title of already has been referred tonight. A number of fast local lected by the committee, with the that has kept Flaig's Opticians of champion of the United States and Five Brownies have appeared in Covington, Ky., in the team lead lenge cup. In the event of a team lead lenge cup. In the event of a team The Eckerd Drugs of Erie, Pa., winning the first (2) games, a third olds, Campbell, Gullic and Levey.

The Eckerd Drugs of Erie, Pa., contest shall not be necessary, but led the participants last night with if three (3) games are required, goal The steady improvement in Jack a 2006 score, that placed them in average shall determine the win-

games. Of course, it is perfectly title struggle. Of course, it is events and win the meet.

required, goal average shall deterAlec McNab, coach of the Stix, utes 54 seconds, while Rucker of 199, Chicago, in the second round of it out unless they used a scale with WAGNER TO PITCH mine the winner" has the boys up knows something about the total Kirkwood was not far behind.

der this section, a team can win two of the three games and still series from the New York Giants, while Wellston was leading. lose the championship. As an ex- 8 to 3. That gave his club a fiveample, it could happen in this goal advantage. But in the second, How It Works.

the Giants won, 6 to 0, and took the Should the Stix win the first highly in favor of deciding the match here, 1 goal to 0, and then championship on victories, and not go to N w York and lose, 3-0, put- total goals. ting the clubs in a deadlock, the The Eastern final this season Stix could win the third, 1-0, thus gave a good illustration, when the winning two games, but on total New York Americans nosed out 2060 goals, they would urop the title to Pawtucket, 6 goals to 5, though the Americans, 3 goals to 2. It does each club won a match.

CARMEN HILL, FORMER BIG LEAGUER, FAILS

April 12, Toronto at Baltimore, Rochester at Albany; April 13, Butfalo at Jersey City, Montreal at Newark.

Won't Become Pro Boxer.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., April 5.— Joe Moran, Syracuse University middle-weight, who won 31 bouts and lost none during his college career-scoring 27 knockouts—will consists mass City today for no offers to fight for a living. When he graduates in June he expects to become a teacher.

Exhibition Games

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 5.— The Minneapolis cube of the American Association departed from its training camp here last night with the Chicago Cubs. who are in Kansas City today for an organization meeting of the Nebroskas State League and while he is there he may negotiate a deal with the Chicago Cubs. who are in Kansas City for an exhibition game.

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Several hopeful athletes will be left en route to Toledo where the last name of the Responsibility of the Nebroskia (N) 7: Brooking (N) 8: Nex Anionalis, (N) 6: Nex York, A.) 13: Nashville (SA) 0.

New York, A.) 13: Nashville (SA)

sion of the two day dual track and field meet contested at Wellston. Kirkwood scored 421/2 points and Wellston 79½. The juniors will meet tomorrow, probably at Kirk-wood, for the second part of the Browns. Brooklyn

Heavy rains slowed down Wellston's track, consequently the times Prates were slow. Kirkwood lacked Reds. strength in the senior division, and many of the points scored by the peting in the senior division. Mason and Iten dominated whatever events they were in and were BENNY BASS DEFEATS the leading scorers of the meet, Mason scoring 25 points, and Iten.

that the clever first baseman will be ready for the opening of the season. Dick Coffman, however, just as surely won't be ready. Rest has been prescribed for his abeen prescribed for his alling arm so the four starters will be a season. Dick Coffman, however, just as surely won't be ready. Rest has been prescribed for his alling arm so the four starters will be a season. Dick Coffman, however, just as surely won't be ready. Rest has been prescribed for his alling arm so the four starters will be a season. Dick Coffman, however, just as surely won't be ready. Rest has been prescribed for his alling the field for the series is best two out of three games. Of course it is perfectly up before taking the field for the same of the four starters will be a season. The first portion of the rule is it is possible. That's why the Stix officials want everything cleared up before taking the field for the same of the first two out of three games. Of course it is perfectly and the cleveland lightweight, here team, the juniors having shown at the juniors having shown onto sound likely, but nevertheless it is possible. That's why the Stix officials want everything cleared up before taking the field for the same of the junior, having shown at the juniors having shown at the juniors having shown onto sound likely, but nevertheless it is possible. That's why the Stix officials want everything cleared up before taking the field for the same processing the process of the tourney.

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It has been pointed out that unEast a few years back, his club when the third member of its team

The summaries:
100-YARD DASH—Won by Iten, Wellston;
Mason, Wellston, second; Patterson,
Kirkwood, third. Time, 10.8 seconds.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Mason, Wellston; Livingston,
Kirkwood, seconds.
Voight, Kirkwood, third. Time, 24.8 seconds.

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MASON AND ITEN

Harry Mason and Al Iten of

18. Jack D'Arcy of Kirkwood was By the Associated Press. not far behind, capturing three of Kirkwood's five firsts for 15 points.

Kirkwood, while weak in the still can decision over John-play capital ball for the Dodgers. seniors, has a very strong junior my Farr, Cleveland lightweight, here

440-YARD DASH—Won by Iten, Wellston; 440-YARD DASH—Won by Iten, Wellston;
Tenney, Kirkwood, second; Patterson,
Kirkwood, third. Time, 59.5 seconds.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Graddy, Wellston; Reames, Wellston, second; Blesel.
Wellston, third. Time, 2m. 25s.
MILE RUN—Won by Whaley, Wellston;
Rucker, Kirkwood, second; Gallagher,
Kirkwood, third. Time, 4m. 54s.
120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by
D'Arcy, Kirkwood; Iten, Wellston, second; Mason, Wellston, third. Time, 14.5
seconds.

ond; Mason, Wellston, third. Time, 14.5 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by D'Arcy, Kirkwood; Mason, Wellston, second; O'Loughlin, Kirkwood, third. Time, 20.3 second.
480-YARD RELAY—Won by Kirkwood (Patterson, Volght, Tenney and Livingston); Wellston, second. Time, 1 minute.

DISCUS—Won by Mason, Wellston; Sieland, Wellston, second; Hogan, Wellston, third. Distance, 94 feet 4 inches.
POLE VAULT—Won by Peeples, Kirkwood, Shamel, Wellston, second; Voicht, Kirkwood, third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches BROAD JUMP—Won by Iten, Wellston, Mason, Wellston, second; Patterson, Kirkwood, third. Distance, 18 feet 3 inches. By the Associated Press.

League boasts a six-game margin over the National in 50 interleague chibition games this spring. Probably. A tabulation of results today showed 28 victories for the Amer-The return of real beer may

ican League against 22 for the National. A score more games' reand the entry of the synthetic main before the clubs get down to sandwich. the serious business of deciding the major league pennant races and the National League may succeed in Come in, old top, pull up a cheer, overhauling their rivals from the And dunk a pretzel in your beer. The New York Yankees, Boston

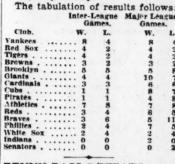
American League. The world cham- cision now and then but he never pion Yankees have won eight games breaks any dates.

Heydler's loop has succeeded in getting better than an even break Straw votes never won any penagainst the American League, al-though four of them, the Cubs, Pi-to show which way the wind St. Louis played an exhibit rates, Dodgers and Giants, have blows. amassed .500 averages.

ost the most games in the interleague series, eight, but offset that In the tabulation of all major fuses to be laughed off. eague results whether inter or intra-league, Cleveland's Indians re- The Boston Red Sox were shaken they've played against major league opposition. The New York Giants it.

West Plains counted twice in first. Walker and Garrison his gies and scored on Willis don't have won the most games of this

class, 10, while the Boston Braves have lost the most, 11. Taking into account all games, whether involving major or minor league opponents. Detroit has the



FARR IN 8 ROUNDS

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.-Ben-

events and win the meet.

The Philadelphian came out of the fight with a badly swollen ated by the turning of the earth Dunn, former Brooklyn cated by the turning by the turning the both Dunn, former Brooklyn cated by the turning the both Dunn, former Brooklyn cated by the turning the both Dunn, former Brooklyn cated by the turning the both Dunn, former Brooklyn cated by the turning the both Dunn, former Brooklyn cated by the turning the both Dunn, former Brooklyn cated by the both Dunn, former Brooklyn c

a preliminary.

Tampa Schooner Wins.

y the Associated Press HAVANA, April 5 .- The 45-foot chooner Haligonian, owned and Episcopal Academy. sailed by Houston Wall of Tampa.

Fla., today won the 300-mile yacht

Lives of great men oft remind

us race from St. Petersburg, Fla. We can quit the bloomin' game, standing into Havana harbor past And departing leave behind us

YANKS LEAD ALL Sport FRISCH BACK HEAVY HITTING FOES IN NUMBER Salad

"Planes Fly Over Mt. Everest." HE shades of night were falling fast As o'er Mt. Everest there passed NEW YORK, April 5.—With only Two airplanes with the strange deweek more to go, the American

vice:
"Mt. Everest or bust!

Short Orders.

Maxie Rosenbloom dropped a Red Sox and Detroit Tigers have been the principal winners for the

of 12 from National League See where the Cards were picked rivals, while the Red Sox and Tigers to run third in a pennant poll. By a Special Correspondent each have won four and dropped That's a good omen. They'll now proceed to nail the pennant to the

Athletics Beaten Eight Times.

The Philadelphia Athletics have time will be taken out for a new If that old ankle of Rogers local independent team.

with seven victories, more than any other club except the Yankees.

The infield may be a jigsaw puzzle, but that old pitching staff re-

main the only undefeated team. The Indians scored victories over Washington in the only two games was the regular spring shakeup

George Bernard Shaw says the United States has no political science. But better still we manage to wangle along without a George Bernard Shaw.

"Alice Joyce Elopes With Clarence Brown." Another film comeback.

Alm to Support Selves. Looks like the boys will have to

New York City has abolished its Board of Taxicab Control and re- of errors. Martin, Frisch, Coll turned it to the Police Department. Medwick, Orsatti, Slade and Lee What price flag pull and political made the runs, Martin see

Connie Mack, who is considered

players, says that Joe Judge will be Babe Ruth donned a set of synthetic wind breakers when Yanks met the House of David.

This was shortly after he had tak en a trimming from Col. Ruppert.

Owing to leg injuries to players fer to Reading, Pa., was announced the Cubs need an outfielder and the Cardinals need an infielder. Can't they arrange a deal on that

it is said that you weigh more when will retire from baseball to walking west than when walking his time to business. Wyo., knocked out Gene Klopak, east. Don't know how they found

a walking-beam.

Sons of Veterans. Eddie Collins Jr., son of Eddie Collins Sr., plays second base for

the finish line at 7 a. m. (E. S. T.) Sons to live up to the name.

Training Camp Highlights

Frank Crosetti Expected to Start the Season at Shortstop for Yankees-Lon Warneke to Pitch Cubs' Opening Game.

rank Crosetti probably will start the unsigned while en route here the season at shortstop for the New from the Virginia City. Urbansk York Yankees and will remain was paid \$6000 for last year and there until developments warrant this year's contract was a change. Crosetti has been field-higher.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5. — at Richmond, Va., yesterday and Wagner p. Umpire— up planned to talk business with

LINDSEY

SCORE BY INNING

CARDINALS AT WEST PL WEST PLAINS

The Batting Order, CARDINALS. WEST PLAD Watkins rf. Kalker 21 Garrison cf Willis rf. Medwick If. Kentling 1 J. Wilson c.

Post-Dispatch. WEST PLAINS, Mo., April On a field so muddy the pla could do almost nothing but

game here this afternoon with Jim Lindsey was the Re hurler, with Jim Wilson cate Emery Osbourne pitched for

West Plains outfit, with catching. The Cards scored thrice in first inning, Watkins tripled Collins singled and both ru scored on Orsatti's drive to cer West Plains counted twice

Three more counters for Plains came in the second. Ma walked, went to second on H single and scored on Frisch's f ble of Wilson's grounder. hit to right and he and W scored on Garrison's single. The Cards tied it up in the Collins hitting to right and goin third on Meawick's double.

scored on Slade's double. Crash, Sock, Bang. St. Louis scored eight runs in ourth, the runners trotting are the bases on five hits and a

In the fifth they made three i runs, Crabtree, Allen, Slade to be a competent judge of ball Stout getting two-base hits. St was left on base

QUINN TO OPERATE CLUB AT READIN

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 5 .the Boston Red Sox, and its tru yesterday by Joe Dunn of Spi

TIGERS' OPENING GAM By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 5 probable starting lineups and ting order for the opening ba game of the season here tome afternoon, between the Univ of Missouri and Kirksville S Teachers' College, were anno today by C. L. Brewer, Tiger col Wagner of Missouri and Car

of Kirksville will renew

mound duel a year ago the former won. The probable lineups MISSOURI.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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AT SECOND BASE LIKELY TO PLAY IN ARENA FIGH

ARENA CARD

By W. J. McGoogan. ddock, Jersey City,

Levand wski, G: a future contest here, p

Braddock and Levandowski

eve. Levandowski's supp meat for the Pole but J Levandowski Explains Det Now Levandowski, trying ecognition for another ve that he was stale with Braidock and knockout Al Stillman the Jersey boxer is a

n, for they saw Stillma t hand punches bounce without even slowing up r trimming tonight, tha dowski not only will ething nobody has

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and try for a shot

dowsk is a peculia He is built in alves of his legs are mall, but his thighs ar he has a broad bac pair of shoulders. I ing and his head sets ort neck.

ddock is of the ran very at letic in app oo, has a short stro nd he says you need shock away from pu

th men have reputate punchers. Levando aps a little faster the ng Braidock, and score many more poi But with Braddoc is really all that Purvis to Face Brog d contest on the car

make up 40 rounds Joe Huff on the last o ilted in five knocko ghts, will tackle Nick other 0-rounder, leduled to be fought e main event. Eddie Edson, rising lewight, meets Mack ulte tak s on Pat

PLAINSBRADDOCK FAVORITE TONIGHT IN BOUT WITH LEVANDOWSKI

RISCH BACK HEAVY HITTING T SECOND BASE LIKELY TO PLAY MAKES PROMINENT PART TART ON HILL IN ARENA FIGHT

W. J. McGoogan.

n the Stadium.

dope and shaded Martin. lowski Explains Defeat.

Levandowski, trying hard

nition for another shot at

m's title, is anxious to at he was stale in his

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SCORE BY INNINGS ARENA CARD

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WEST PLAINS, Mo., April

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ing, Watkins tripled

QUINN TO OPERATE

perate Reading as a Red Sox fa vill retire from baseball to de his time to business.

WAGNER TO PITCH TIGERS' OPENING GAM

COLUMBIA. Mo., April 5 .n'oon, between the Univer Missouri and Kirksville S oday by C. L. Brewer, Tiger C Wagner of Missouri and Car of Kirksville will renew ound duel a vear ago

The probable lineups KIRKSVILLE. Embree 3b. a
Mock if.
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Curtright cf.
Bolin ss.
Carter p.
Overfeit c.
Towers 1b.
Noble rf. John Lucas (Boonville).

WRESTLING RESULTS

many more points than with Braddock one punch really all that is neces vill be only one other 10 test on the card which, with four five-rounders up 40 rounds. Jackie lianapolis, who knocked iff on the last card which five knockouts in five tackle Nick Broglio in 10-rounder, which is to be fought last, after

Edson, rising young mid-meets Mack Henderson llinois, in one of the fivewhile in another Leslie ikes on Pat Kenny of s These two youngsters prising interest. This is encour the best of the rising Louis boxers, and their the formative stage of ers are all designed to along to the point where meet better boys.

When He Puts 'Em Down They Stay Put



strated. In other times it has

following better than any other form of entertainment. Today,

conditions are different. Admis-

sion prices are higher and the

percentage of unemployed far

Last year was bad-only two

year ago. Savings have been

ravaged by another year's depres-

sion toll. There is a legitimate

It is almost a foregone conclu-

public is going to suffer a loss

The magnates have admitted as

much by their drastic attacks on

A T this writing, the indications Afforded by professional bet-ting odds point to a better out-look in the National League. To-

day the eight clubs of the Na-

tional are bunched rather closely

in the preliminary betting. Pitts-

may seem, the Giants have had a

Brooklyn is fifth in line, at 6

to 1, tied with the Phillies. The

Braves and Reds are quoted at

20 to 1. Thus, between the leaders and the tailenders, the varia-

tion is only from 2 to 1 to 20 to 1 in the National League.

TN the American League the

I gap is far wider. The Yanks

are now, before the season opens,

quoted at 1 to 2. You put up

\$2 to win \$1, if you want to back the New York American club.

That's almost ridiculous, because

that no team will go through the season without accident, re-

taining all its talent at top pitch

throughout the race. The Yanks

surely will have to have all their

regulars going at top speed to be

ington at 2½ to 1, Philadelphia at 3 to 1, Cleveland at 8 to 1, Chi-

cago and Detroit at 20 and St. Louis and Boston at 100 to 1.

This seems to indicate the thought of the professional bet-

tors—that there will be a real race in the National and a one-

However, bookmakers don't

sided contest in the American.

After the Yankees come Wash-

a 1-to-2 shot.

it is almost an even money bet

The Yanks Quoted at 1 to 2.

lot of backers.

their annual expense accounts.

nomic disturbance

outcome of the season.

of the races.

What's the Odds?

win, tonight. They know It Happens in Baseball. Jersey boxer is a terrific CHARLEY GELBERT, once the greatest of National League shortstops, is lost to the Cardinals. There is very little doubt that his baseball career is ended. t even slowing up Brad-A shotgun charge fired at close range tore away the muscles of ski might be in for anhis leg. Not even Dame Nature could restore that lost tissue.

As the accident with Billy Freas, Levanhappened durmanager. He believes that ski not only will win but son and not will score a knockout! obody has done to playing baseball, his seven years in the good light Gelbert loses his claim on the hts in the days when club as well as m and others were at earning his live-Freas contends that Levanasn't himself in Chicago.

To make his living in the fusaw Martin hit Jim with he will punches which, had have to turn to wski been himself. would something enked out Braddock," Freas tirely new.

This is one of the dangers which constantly confront men who take up strenuous pro fessional sports like baseball, football, hockey, etc. It is not much wonder, there fore, that they hold out and try to get all the money they can which simply makes Bradand go ahead with his while still in enjoyment of health stalk Levandowski as he and physical prime. A simple

GELBERT

nan, tease with his left mishap may rob them of their try for a shot with his means of earning a living at any wski is a peculiarly built

He is built in bunches. Pity the Club Owner. THEN there is the club owner's side. The Cardinals, today, are of his legs are relativeout his thighs are bulky, as a broad back and a \$50,000 poorer because Gelbert of shoulders. His arms went hunting. And the team is now an unknown quantity be-cause of the accident he suffered. nd his head sets on top is of the rangy type. The club had bad enough forathletic in appearance. tune last season. But it had rea-son to look forward to good

things this year, if Adams regained his form. He has. But now Gelbert is gone and the shortstop gap is even more difficult to plug up than the hot

Thus, the Cardinals lost \$50,000 in cash—they could have gotten that for Gelbert on the block and have also had their infield snarled up in addition.

And at this writing it is no certainty that they will have a major league infield available early this With Gelbert at short, Street

could have used Frisch at second and Sparky Adams at third—the old and winning combination.

Critical Year for Baseball. ONE week from today the major league baseball races will be under way. Fans, despite their worries over matters intimately related to their daily existence, are manifesting a sur-

aging to club owners who have hundreds of thousands of dollars tied up in baseball plants.

To what extent this interest can be converted into cash at the box office has yet to be demon-

DUNLAP SHOOTS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5. — George T. Dunlap Jr., of Garden City, L. I., defeated Dick Wilson, of Southern Pines, 5 and 4, today greater than during any previous North and South amateur golf tournament. Although Wilson was clubs made money. Employment is not much, if any better than a

anxiety on the part of major and M. P. Warner, of New Haven, Reserves. the defending champion, triumphed over Jimmy Robbins of The financial success of the Philadelphia, 4 and 3 and Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., shot campaign about to be begun will therefore be dependent to a coneven par to eliminate Johnny Parker Jr., Yale University golf capsiderable degree on the closeness tain, 6 and 5. Jack Toomer of Jacksonville, Fla., won from Fumision that the club which can not taka Yonoye of Lawrenceville, N. Ferguson High make a fight to interest its local J., 4 and 2.

Dunlap, in defeating Wilson, went out over the championship course in 32, four under par, to stand 2 up at the turn. When he closed the match out on the fourteenth, the Walker Cup player and former on the sixteenth.

two were eagles, three were birdies and four were pars.

burgh is favored at 2 to 1. The Basket Game Scheduled. Cardinals are 21/2 and the Cubs The Crystal City club, champions and Giants are equal third choices of the Greater St. Louis Girls' Bas-The odds against New York will surprise most fans, who think the Giants are backing downhill at a rapid rate. Bookmaking figures are determined largely by the amount of money wagered. Indianapolis last Saturday night. And to this time, strange as it

make baseball teams-fortunate-4v. Nor are their predictions always close. Any little kink may weaken the 1-to-2 shot so that it will be quickly transformed into a 2-to-1 shot. If the Yan kees, for example, should experience as many misfortunes this eason as happened to the Cardinals last year, they would not finish one, two, three.

And, while nobody is wishing a good sport like Col. Ruppert any harm, it is conceivable that Bab Ruth may begin to fail, that "Lefty" Gomez may not be able to duplicate his last year's record and that the somewhat dubious infield may not come through. If all these IFS happen to go wrong at the same time, the Yanks will not be walking over the American League.

RACING **NEWS ON** NEXT PAGE

ROSS-CANZONERI BATTLE IN JUNE

Carnera to Remain Away From England To Avoid Judgment

NAPLES, April 5.

PRIMO CARNERA, Italy's challenger for Jack Sharkey's world heavyweight title, feels miffed about that London heartbalm judgment of \$14,000 awarded to Miss Emelia Ter-

When he arrived here today. Carnera told a cheering crowd: "I consider myself not guilty. because I always told Miss Tersini my marriage promise could be realized only when my boxing career had ended. It's only

"After Leon See had helped me to lose \$250,000 in speculations, I couldn't go to London to explain everything and dem-onstrate my innocence. "Thank God, I'm in Italy, where one cannot trade on love.

I'll stay away from England until I'm very rich." Carnera will fight several exhibitions here before sailing for New York on the Conte di Savoi on April 25.

v the Associated Press.

Joe Foley, promoter for the Chi-cago Stadium Operating Co., today

Frank Boucher, with Bill and Bun said managers of both fighters had Cook the veterans of the first for-agreed to the match and that it ward line, established that record would be held outdoors on June 22 when the Rangers downed the or 29.

Montreal Maroons in the spring of

In the few years that he has 1928. been campaigning in the professional field Ross has made sensational progress. In his last fight the Chicago Stedium 1871. at the Chicago Stadium, March 22, appeared for the night. Battling he outpointed the rugged trial horse Alex Levinsky slipped in on sur-

NAVAL RESERVES TO HOLD NEXT AMATEUR FIGHT CARD APRIL 25

mateur fighters of St. Louis and Southern Illinois on the program. He says he already has lined up Little Egyptian champions.

ended, he was helpless against Dun- stage several professional cards.

ketball, baseball and marathon run- the corner of the net. 2101 John street.

Will Have Team In County Race

Ferguson High School will have Princeton golf captain continued a team entered in the St. Louis his sub-par shots, gettting an eagle | County League baseball race, after all. Through the generosity of Dunlap's card had nine 3's, one 5 Harry J. Tuthill, creator of the and the remainder 4's. Of the 3's, "Bungle Family," cartoonist, enough funds will be placed at the disposal of the school authorities to permit the original schedule to be carried

Ferguson withdrew from the race because the school's funds were cetball Association, will meet the limited by bank restrictions and not Real Silks of Indianapolis, cham- enough money could be withdrawn pions of Indiana and Kentucky, in to buy uniforms, bats and balls, and a return game Saturday night at Other playing equipment. When Crystal City, Mo. The Crystal City Mr. Tuthill was informed of the club defeated this team, 17-14, at situation he told Fred Schulze, the Ferguson coach, that he would lend the school as much money as it needed. Thereupon, Schulze notified Miss Griswold, principal of Wellston High and secretary of the league that Ferguson would be ready to carry out the original schedule, starting Friday afternoon when Ferguson is scheduled to play Bay-

> Schulze has scheduled the first practice for this afternoon, but it will be a large order to whip the team into shape by Friday. Ray Elliott, alternate pitcher and first basemen, probably will be chosen to hurl the first game, since Ray is still in good condition from the basketball season. Anyhow, the students of Ferguson are elated that the school will at least have me kind of a team, and they hope it will be a good one.

The opening day schedule next Friday originally was Ferguson against Bayless, Riverview Gardens against Eureka. Fairview against Brentwood and Jennings against Hancock. This and the balance of the schedule probably will stand, in spite of the new program which was drawn up earlier in the week and which omitted Ferguson.

Orioles Loan Players. The Baltimore Orioles have and third baseman, to Jersey City,

CHICAGO TO GET New York Rangers Crush Tired Maple Leafs in Hockey Playoff

Toronto Players, Exhausted From Overtime Game With the Boston Bears, Beaten by a Score of 5 to 1-Teams Meet Again Saturday Night.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Straight down the path from third place toward the world hockey championship sailed the brilliant New York Rangers, today, one game ahead of the weary Toronto Maple Leafs COMMISSION CHANGES in the final battles for the Stanley Cup, symbol of world supremacy in the realm of the professional puck chasers.

It's a feat hockey never has seen before, this faultless drive of the champions of 1927-28 from third place in the league standings at passed to Murdoch for the final George Manley of Denver knocked the close of the regular season—
the close of the regular season—
counter.

Altkenhead had but 24 saves in
title playoffs—past the Montreal
Canadiens, then the Detroit Red
fended off 37 shots while missing

capacity house of 17,000 in Madi-son Square Garden last night, was meau, Chuck Conacher, Busher was ordered held up. Both weighed hardly a contest as the Rangers Jackson, Hal Cotton and Ace Balley 175.
handed the Leafs a 5-1 beating. down, is suffering bruises or more Tiger Williams, 175, of Chicago, a

play, the Maple Leafs staggered in-to action as though they were skat-the length of the series. | knocked out in the fourth. to action as though they were skat- the length of the series. ing on stilts and came out with the final whistle still trying to fight but barely able to distinguish

Twice in the first period, twice CHICAGO, April 5.—Barring un-luck in the third, the Rangers let expected hitches, Tony Canzoneri will defend his lightweight cham-year-old Cecil Dillon, the "Pepper" bionship against Barney Ross, ris- Martin of the series, tying the rec ing Chicago youngster, before a ord for goals scored in a play-off world's Fair crowd in June.

he outpointed the rugged trial horse of the lightweight division, Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., in 10 rounds.

NAVAL RESERVES TO

Alex Levinsky slipped in or surprised Andy Aitkenhead, the brisk little Ranger goalie who had almost forgotten what a Toronto player looked like that close to him and whipped a shot under his arm and into the nets from a dozen feet away.

Although Dillon was high gun for The next boxing show in the United States Naval Reserve Arman arms at the foot of Ferry street will hand in the Leafs' discomfiture. United States Naval Reserve Arial ory at the foot of Ferry street will take place Tuesday night, April 25.

Matchmaker Lieut. Herbert Hart
Matchmaker Lieut net before Bill eased off a pass that Bun Cook flipped past Lorne

Chabot for the first Ranger goal in 12 minutes 18 seconds. several newly crowned Mississippi Valley Amateur Association and Dillon came down with the second Southern Pines, 5 and 4, today Little Egyptian champions.

It is the plan of the naval officient of Murray Murdoch and Babe Siebert, took a pass from Murdoch,

even with par when the match to amateur shows, they intend to ing burden in the second period Hart announced that Barney Mc-Carthy, has been named assistant. lap, who shot out the bye holes and equaled Joe Turnesa's course recin charge of all sports at the Naval mundson burst through the To-Reserves.

All boys wishing to take part in Ossie's pass and beat Chabot boxing, wrestling, swimming, bas- cleanly with an angled shot into

> Dillon staged a lone raid while cate with Lieut. Hart, 1303 La Salle the Rangers had a man in the Building, or McCarthy, Tower A. C., penalty box to score the fourth goal. He swooped down the ice, stole the puck from the last defenseman, Happy Day, feinted Chabot into a tangle in front of the net, and nonchalantly slipped the





announce a new gas-

Announcement



Hockey Play-Offs

MIND ON KAYO AND **FOUL; BOXER DEPARTS**

Wings, and now through the first brush with the Leafs, leaving the The series now moves on to here, the Boxing Commission de-Canadians slightly punch-drunk and hanging on the ropes.

That first battle of the Stanley Cup finals, played before a howling Saturday night. Every forward on Every forward on the ropes.

The series now moves on the here, the Boxing Commission decided Firpo had been fouled. The bave a chance to regain their bout was ordered continued after Saturday night. Every forward on a five minutes' rest, but Manley capacity house of 1700 in Madi-

hardly a contest as the realizable handed the Leafs a 5-1 beating.

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Exhausted by the five-game series Because of the arrival of the on in case one of the two main serious hurts.

Because of the arrival of the eventers failed to show, then went for the remaining serious hurts. our and 50 minutes of overtime Garden this week no more games into the ring to go the remaining

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5. - A romantic chapter in the annals of the American turf will be written if Head Play drives home in front of his more highly esteemed rivals in the renewal of the glamorous Kentucky Derby at picturesque

Churchill Downs. Purchased for only \$550 as a yearling in the fall Kentucky sales by his owner, Mrs. Willie Crump, wife of the former jockey, Head Play, a sturdy, blocky type of racer was rated one of the best of the Western juveniles last season, although beaten in seven of his

dozen starts. With a pot of gold within reach of the comparatively poor owner of the colt, Head Play's presence in the Derby will add a touch of unusual drama to the rich spring classic. Moreover if the colt triumphs the victory will be a vindication of the judgment of Mrs. part with Head Play for a price reported at \$25,000.

Bargain of the Decade. Western horsemen believe the colt will prove to be the bargain of the present decade, not even excepting Reigh Count. Out in the blue grass regions the legion of supporters of Head Play is fast growing as the realization that he is the outstanding candidate representing the West in the Derby

lengths, beating among others Bob S., Buddy and Broker S. Tip, rather weak company, in the time of 1:1, 2-5 for six furlongs. In the Hawthorne Juvenile the son of My Play toted 120 pounds and bounded blow to the jaw which seemed to Play toted 120 pounds and bounded blow to the jaw which seemed to Play toted 120 pounds and bounded to a two and a half length victory hurt the champion temporarily. over Gloritone with Miss Brilliant Miller recovered quickly after draw-

brackets at Washington Park after blow had by the next round. There performing greenly in his first two were no knockdowns. allowance races, both at Latonia. Easterners saw him in action DEFENDING CHAMPION only once last season when he ran in the Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre De Grace over a muddy track, a race won by Caterwaul. He finished twelfth in a field of 21 like another final between Angelo

his capabilities was available.

The West's Derby threat was recently shipped to Churchill Downs though he had been preparing for his spring engagements at old though he had been preparing for Trulio and Atcheson, National his spring engagements at old Y. M. C. A. champion, coasted in STRIBLING INJURED,

HENRYS MAKE CLEAN

After sweeping away all opposition on local basketball courts, Henry's basketball team of Wichita, Kans., today was sailing for the mainland. The Kansas team won eight straight victories during its sojourn here, running up a total of 591 points to 266 for its opponents. Palama, Territorial A. A. U.

sity of Chicago, University of Missouri, St. Louis University, Bradley Polytechnic, Drake and McKendree play the Bears on the local field.

A four-game contest will be held at the wand Recreation, Grand boulevard and Juniata avenus. Saturday and Sunday. Entries can be made by calling J. Wand, PRospect 9328.

This Derby Hope Cost Only \$550. But Has a Fine Chance to Win

SPORT



Freddie Miller Beats Payne in

Non-Title Bout

third in 1:13.

Head Play earned his initial shaken off whatever effect the

AND ATCHESON WIN IN HANDBALL PLAY

starters. As the race was not a truly run one, no definite line on truly run one, no definite line on titleholder, and Sam Atcheson of

Cumberland Park, Nashville, Tenn. with easy second-round victories last night, the New York star defeating Maurice McCarthy, Chicago, SWEEP AT HONOLULU 21-8, 21-13, and Atcheson trouncing Stribling, Georgia heavyweight box-HONOLULU, T. H., April 5.- Sam Berko, Cleveland, 21-4, 21-10. Jack Spenson, youthful Chicago star, fell in the second round last night before George Nelson, a former champion from Palling. mer champion from Baltimore, in a great battle, 18-21, 21-11, 21-14 South African boxer.

a great battle, 18-21, 21-11, 21-14. **Bowling Notes**

weeks.

points to 266 for its opponents.

Palama, Territorial A. A. U., champions, gave Henry's the closest game, holding them to a 56 to 46 score. The all-Chinese team was thoroughly outclassed, losing by an overwhelming score of 112 to 24.

Mel Miller, center, was the outstanding scorer for the Kansas aggregation. In the eight games he made 228 points.

WEEK-END SCRIMMAGE

FOR BILLIKENS PLANNED

Forced indoors by rain, the St. Louis University spring football squad went through its paces yesterday afternoon on the gymnasium floor, drilling on fundamentals of shifting, ball carrying and line maneuvers. Coach Charles (Chile) Walsh, carrying out his policy of mot missing a day's practice during the spring season, pressed his grid army of 70 candidates through a two-hour workout.

With the training program being interrupted Saturday by the spring holiday period, which will continue until April 18, the Billiken coaches feel that the squad will be ready for a light scrimmage this weekend, providing they are favored by the weather man. This will be the last activity for about 12 days.

WASHINGTON U. HOPES

BOWLING Notes Multiput the pink to double the spring to the American Bowling Congress at Columbus title is scheduled to assault the pink to shad say at 8 p. m. A. Seeker's Weicks will be seen in action before the tourney closes, most of them action before the tourney closes, most of the many star bowlers will be seen in action before the tourney closes, most of the many star bowlers will be seen in action before the tourney closes, most of the morigan and wonday. Four former all-events intil bodies are scheduled this schaper of the team and so will all squad went through the care will be seen in action before the tourney closes, most of the morigan and wonday. Four former all-events until Gil Zunker, Millsuke Mauser and Hugh Shortson of Chicago,

last year, protested the action. The latter city was represented by two attorneys, who are stockholders and threatened to carry the matter

WASHINGTON U. HOPES

TO SELL 5000 TICKETS

Washington University this week is launching a drive to sell nearly 5000 reserved season tickets at 37 each for the 1933 football games to be played on Francis field of this institution.

At the announced season rate, football fans will be able to see the University of Illinois, University of Chicago, University of Missouri, St. Louis University, Bradley was Recreation, Grand boulerand and Recreation, Grand Recrea back guard on the Washington U. Henry Graves, it was announced to-

Next year will be Hower's last class. desires games for Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Write has played for Coach White for two phone Parkvises 4870W. has played for Coach White for two

to Landis.

HEAD PLAY. **Racing Entries**

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tanforan.

Landis, commissioner of hasehall.

BEAR BASKET SQUAD

ELECTS BUD HOWER

Nelson "Bud" Hower, center and

Non-Title Bout becomes more apparent.

Head Play is bred not only for speed and stamina but endurance as well—essentials necessary to Derby hopefuls. My Play, his sire, is a blood brother to the immortal Man O' War by Fair Play out of Red Head by that sterling distance runner of the Mid-West, King Gorin.

Touching upon the high lights of his record last season the powerful Crump color bearer gained his reputation by virtue of victories in the Cincinnati trophy at Latonia during July and in the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap at Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap at Hawthorne in the following month. In both races he proved much the best of his opponents, displaying speed of a dazzling order.

Won Cincinnati Trophy.

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5—Lamp Black, Chub, Black Signal,

6—Lutie Schuster, Skipsea, Voltina,

7—Voltear, Richu, Old Tuck.

department. consist of two

Doctors said Stribling had injured a ligament and would not be able to enter the ring for at least three he ever had to postpone a bout because of injury. He defeated Mc- the doubles division. Corkindale in South Africa last De-

appeal to Judge Kenesaw Mountain

Brady Defeats Saltis.

Dayton and Springfield, O., were DES MOINES, Ia., April 5.-Jack voted in by Charleston, Huntington Wheeling and Beckley, W. Va., Brady, stocky Syracuse (N. Y.) Johnstown, Pa., and Zanesville, O., boxer, who recently moved here, floored Bud Saltis of Chicago for a members who had posted their forfeits a week ago at a meeting in count of eight and won a 10 round decision last night in his first local Clarksburg, W. Va., and Cumber appearance. Saltis weighed 161 land, Md., members of the circuit Po ounds, Brady 152.

day. Hower, who is 21 years old and 6 feet 4 inches in height, is described by Coach Don White as keistein, 1343 Montclair or phone Mulberthe best backguard Washington U. the best backguard Washington U.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME AGAIN RAINED OUT

Rain and wet grounds again caused a postponement in the City High School League baseball schedule. Roosevelt was to have played Central this afternoon at the Pub-Schools Stadium, but now the date of the game has been changed

NEWS

to next Tuesday.

The Roosevelt Rough Riders are strongly favored to win their third championship is as many years, be-Steiner and Al Iezzi will again do their stuff, provided the Rouga Riders can ever get started in the

Cleveland wen the only game played thus far, defeating Soldan,

For the second time the game between McKinley and Beaumont was postponed. Set originally for last Saturday, the play-off was rained out yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. The contest will be held next Monday.

Beaumont was at bat in the first inning when the rain began to fall heavily. Bob Bick, first up, watched two strikes go by, fouled the next pitch and then rolled to Rutledge, who tossed to Hassen on first base. The count was one ball and no strikes on John Bacher when the rain poured down, forcing Alfred Friedli, secretary of the league, to call off the gam

LOU TERRY WINS SLOW 10-ROUND BOUT FROM **CLEVELAND FIGHTER**

MIAMI, Fla., April 5 .- Lou Terry,

a total weight of 1800 pounds. Net posts and backstop netting are also included in the equipment.

Hodge announced that 5000 seats would be available for the matches. In addition to some 3500 second balcony seats there will be 1500 re served seats in the first balcony. The ticket prices will be the low est of any Tilden appearance in St. Louis. The second balcony tickets will be 55 cents and the first balcony 85 cents and \$1.20. Tickets may be purchased at local sporting goods stores, Coronado Hotel and Washington U. athletic

Tilden and his players are now touring Southern cities. The promatches and a doubles contest BLING INJURED,

Tilden opposes Nussiein in the feature match of the evening. Pare will play Barnes and the two are By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 5.—W. L. (Young)

will play Barnes and the two are expected to meet Tilden and Nuss-

VERNON TIETJEN LEADS PING-PONG RANKINGS

Vernon Tietien, active in amateur sports in the St. Louis district has been placed first in the singles ring-pong rankings just released the District Ping-Pong Associa-Stribling said it was the first time trict tournament. Vernon and his brother. Carl, are ranked first in The rankings follow:

comber.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 5.—

The Mid-Atlantic League was organized last night with eight clubs participating and with two others denied admittance threatening to appeal to Judge Kenesaw Mountain

League ocompressioners and headers.

The rankings follow:

Men's singles — Vernon Tietjen, Joyce Portnoy, John Toedtman, Russell Toedtman, Carl Tietjen, Ernst Trobaugh Jack Barton, William Proffit Jr., Charles Men's doubles — Tietjen and Tietjen. Toedtman and Toedtman, Portnoy and O'Neill, Bennett and Smith, Radunsky and Schwarts, Barton and Bond, Lynch and Bell. Nik and Nash.

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Men's doubles — Tietjen and Tietjen, Toedtman and Toedtman, Russell Toedtman,

basketball team, has been elected The St. Louis A. C. desires Sunday games with strong uniformed teams. Phone Evergreen 4127 or write Tom Rudder, 4776 Peacon av. captain for 1933-34, to succeed

years. During the past season he ranked second on the squad in scoring points.

Teams desiring to enter the North Side ranked second on the squad in to a league meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at \$112 N. Broadway.

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Number One of a Series of Sidelights on Post-Dispatch Sport Writers

JOHN E. WRAY

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch



DEAN of St. Louis sports writers, John E. Wray joined the Post-Dispatch staff back in 1900. The brutality of a clandestine dog fight, one of his first assignments, nearly cut short his career as a sports writer. But he recovered from that shock, and in less than a year the cub reporter was made sports editor! ("They had to promote me. There wasn't anyone else," is the way he explains his meteoric rise.)

Through the years, Wray has seen champions come and go. He has watched baseball develop from a \$50,000 investment into \$2,000,000 plants . . . football rise from a mere undergraduate interest to a spectacle that attracts hundreds of thousands of spectators each week . . . boxing grow from an unlawful sport, patronized by thugs and gamblers, to the industry of the million dollar gate.

And personalities! He saw Willie Hoppe get his start at billiards at the age of seven-standing on a box so that he could reach the table. He knew Jack Johnson when the latter was a "swamper,"

cleaning up Jack McKenna's saloon at 13th and Pine-and picked him to beat the great Jeffries at Reno. He was largely responsible for the uncovering of the mighty champion, Jack Dempsey.

Wray's rich background and thorough knowledge of all sports-plus his steadfast regard for the interests of sports fans-have made his daily column the favorite source of informed comment and accurate information on the latest happenings in the world of sport.

> Wray's Column Appears Every Day in the

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS SECTION

(To Be Continued)

New State Board of E ization Seeks to Set Consent Decree Ent Into by Shartel.

FORMER OFFICIAL'S **ACTION IS ASSAI**

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By BOYD F. CARROL efferson City Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April ended motion to set aside sent decree of the Federal Court here, permanently en the State Board of Equal from enforcing a 10 per corease in tax assessments of railroads in Missouri, for 193 on the ground former Attorneral Stratton Shartel, agreed

ent of the board, which ented as counsel, was filed oard late yesterday. The motion charged that sin agreeing to the decree la 31, shortly before his reti from office, acted "in disr the expressed judgments soard of Equalization to ca itigation to a final deciwas charged that Shartel, nember, has prevented th

from presenting the legal r The action esterday sub-the new members of the B-Equalization who took off Jan. 9, for former members move to reopen the case a f the board to increase th ents. The motion was f

the board by Assistant I General Gilbert Lamb. Big Saving to Railro Should the injunction re orce, it will save the rails ween \$450,000 and \$500,000 nty, municipal and sc rict taxes for 1932.

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MASSACHUSETTS RAC BILL IS FOUGHT

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Column Every Day SPATCH SECTION

New State Board of Equalization Seeks to Set Aside Consent Decree Entered Into by Shartel.

FORMER OFFICIAL'S ACTION IS ASSAILED

greement Made Without Knowledge or Consent Other Members Say-About \$450,000 Involved

By BOYD F. CARROLL, erson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 5 .- An amended motion to set aside a conent decree of the Federal District ourt here, permanently enjoining he State Board of Equalization m enforcing a 10 per cent inads in Missouri, for 1932 taxes,

agreeing to the decree last Dec. before his retirement

final decision on the power al Gilbert Lamb.

Big Saving to Railroads. ld the injunction remain in it will save the railroads be-\$450,000 and \$500,000 in State, municipal and school dis taxes for 1932.

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Shartel Makes Agreement. Shartel last Dec. 31, entered in o a stipulation with attorneys for the railroads, agreeing to the decree which was entered by the Members of the board, who had voted to carry the case to a finish, learned of his action through newspaper dispatches from Kanity, where the decree was red. Subsequently the other members of the board filed a notion to set the decree aside were replaced by the new members, as parties to the through the motion filed

present board members are ark, State Auditor Smith Treasurer Nacy, Secretary of Brown and Attorney-General

up before Judge A. L. Reeves, ederal District Court in Kan-City on May 1. MASSACHUSETTS RACE BETTING

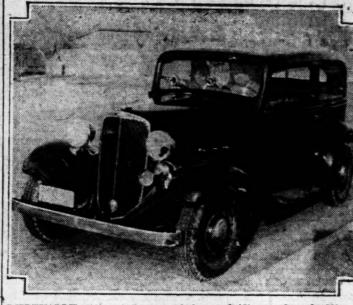
BILL IS FOUGHT BY GRANGE

to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFFIELD. Mass. - Th leading a hard legislative Massachusetts against to legalize horse race gam that State, and the battle ing hot. Powerful financial itical influences are endeavto enact such permissiv ion and the Grange is enlist any other groups in the effort

argument set up by the proof the measure is that gam at races goes on now, even forbidden by Massachusetts and that the State might just ell legalize it and get the reve-thus provided. The country managers, and the agricultural sts as a whole, are actively ting the gambling bill and the nge is gaining ground in its ef-

year the Grange in Massa-is fought a similar gambling almost single-handed and eeded in killing it, although at start it looked as if the measure ad clear sailing through both ouses of the Legislature.

A Texas Sheriff of the Motor Age



VIRTUALLY gone are the days of the roughriding cowboy sheriff and his pinto or cayuse. Here, is the new type: SHERIFF WALTER JONES of Canadian, in the Panhandle, behind the wheel of the armored sedan he uses in chasing gunmen. Guns are mounted in the bullet-

HINES SEES \$1,203,000,000 SAVINGS IN VETERANS' CARE

Estimate Under New Econon Program in Eventual Hospital Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Frank the ground former Attorney-Gen-Stratton Shartel, agreed to the ree without knowledge or conee without knowledge or con- reported to Fresident Roosevelt to May 15.

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Eats Two Dozen Raw Eggs. FLORA, Ore., April 5.-To back

to reopen the case and press maximum load under the World Elisworth, Kan., Elects Woman Mayer.

ELLSWORTH, Kan., April 5 .-

COLUMBIA U. RADICAL | W. S. M'LUCAS HEADS | BOTTLING OF 3.2 BEER

His Contract Not Renewed, Kansas City Man Named Presi- Anheuser-Busch Plant Expects dent of Depository Backed Donald Henderson Says Issue by General Motors. Is 'Academic Freedom.'

NEW YORK, April 5.-Donald Henderson, professor de economics at Columbia University, who has at Columbia University, who has been active in various "revolution- rectors of the National Bank of De- and Pestalozzi streets. been active in various "revolutionary" movements, will not have his contract renewed when it expires June 30, the university announced yesterday that the board yesterday. Prof. Roswell C. McCrea, head of the School of Business, said Henderson had been employed on a yearly basis and that there never had been any committeen to renew the contract.

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the summer of 1931 I became more active in the revolutionary movement and received considerable publicity in the newspapers.

"That fall I was advised by Prof. talized the new bank, each putting as rapidly as possible, giving the product to those who have obtained in \$12,500,000.

Is years, it will be legal to transfor a youth conference which constituted its sessions today at the Y.

The Company will fill all orders the product to those who have obtained in \$12,500,000.

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ts first vice-president. Ouzels Predict Slow Thaw. YOSEMITE, Cal.-The Ouzels say the snow will melt slowly. This peculiar dipper bird, marvelously gan in 1915 as a vice-president.

Chief Arrests Son as Burgiar. man on a burglary charge. accused man is his son, Floyd, 30 are nesting, one pair near the arch | years old, arrested on report of anrock ranger station, having selected other officer who said he fired at a rock not more than five feet two men as they fled with allegedboard to increase the assessts. The motion was filed for board by Assistant Attorneyboard by Assistant Attorneyin soldiers' homes."

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FORECLOSURE ON DRAKE HOTEL

Try well to look for another job, but in case of lack of success I was not to be dismissed."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 5.—A suit to foreclose a \$3,480,000 first more digage on the Drake Hotel was filed in the Federal Court here yester-in the Kansas City district.

Try 1921 he header a director of both their State and Federal li-the National Credit Corporation, and was a leader in establishing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and was a leader in establishing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and was a leader in the State and Federal li-the Associated Press.

OTTAWA. Ontario, April 5.—The Geling Tones the bowels. Kills the Associated Press.

OTTAWA. Ontario, April 5.—The Conadian Beer for U. S.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA. Ontario, April 5.—The Conadian Government has given of feeling. Tones the entire system and fever in the system, and was a leader in establishing that they will have their own trucks at the plant on Thursday fortifies against further attack.

This is the relief you want—complete, thorough and decisive the plant of the Associated Press.

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OTTAWA. Ontar In 1921 he became a vice-president of the National City Bank of field and Cape Girardeau would be the United States of beer, Trust to nothing less. New York, but returned to Kansas there to rush the beer back to the

City within a year to again become thirsty in their home towns. Mo., in 1908. In 1912 the bank was consolidated with the First Nament Friday morning, although tional Bank of St. Joseph under the most of it will be bottled.

3684 Forest Park boulevard, began His work in Kansas City with the last Thursday and has continued Commerce Trust Co., in which he at the rate of about 5000 to 6000 played leading part in building, be- cases daily. Alvin Griesedick president, said that the brewer was not encouraging midnight de liveries tomorrow night, but that some local hotels and restaurants NEILLSVILLE, Wis.—Chief of some local hotels and restaurants Police Fred Rossman arrested a would have trucks there to get the

product. lowed by the St. Louis hotels on the serving of beer after 12 o'clock tomorrow night. Although none of them plans any "special tions," some will serve beer "as

Claudel, son of the retiring French licenses were issued yesterday at the office of Louis J. Becker, Collector of Internal Revenue, making a total of 1800 issued since they said they would be married Saturwere placed on sale last Saturday. Most of the licenses were for retailers.

Applications for State licenses received yesterday at the St. Louis

by General Motors.

by Friday Morning.

ceived yesterday at the St. Louis office of the State Food and Drug Department, 1604 Chemical Building, totaled 314, making 2446 received to date. Of this number only 28 were for wholesalers and of the remainder, applied for rectors of the National Bank of Devantage of the State Ilcenses received yesterday at the St. Louis office of the State Food and Drug Department, 1604 Chemical Building, totaled 314, making 2446 received to date. Of this number only 28 were for wholesalers and of the remainder, applied for rectors of the National Bank of Devantage of the State Food and Drug Department, 1604 Chemical Building, totaled 314, making 2446 received to date. Of this number only 28 were for wholesalers and of the remainder, applied for rectors of the National Bank of Devantage of the State Food and Drug Department, 1604 Chemical Building, totaled 314, making 2446 received to date. Of this number only 28 were for wholesalers and of the remainder, applied for the State Ilcenses rectors of the Stat PASSES THRU It is Twice as Easily Stopped

late today to assume his new duties.

The announcement said that the appointment of McLucas, a member of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, was with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury William Finance Corporation.

The R. F. C. and the General

31 gallons each would be bottled today.

Each barrel contains the equivalent of beer was held last the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and be standing in readiness. If the same rate is kept up tomorrow, 32-ington, was with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury William Finance Corporation.

The R. F. C. and the General

ale, porter, wine and similar bever ages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight. Notices ages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight. Notices to this effect have been sent by the safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. Department of National Revenue to

years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Grove's Laxative oming To

You'll find a friendly welcome at this smart hotel. You'll enjoy the cheerful atmosphere—the large, clean, modern rooms You'll rest well, dine well, and

find the rates most reasonable. Write us. Let us give We'd like you to know Walton Place — East of

tute on any pretext.

Grove's Laxative



They say it peps them up.

But also, wherever you go, there are always a few people who are afraid to drink coffee. They think it upsets them, gives them headaches, keeps them from sleeping.

And, science says, if you go on putting stale coffee into your system, you are likely to suffer sooner or later. But, if you are a normal, healthy grown-up, there's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy as many as 5 delicious cups a day of fresh-coffee.

By all means, keep away from stale coffee that may slow you up mentally and physically. Insist on Dated Coffee. You'll benefit from its safe exhilaration, enjoy its instant pick-up. Ask for Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee tomorrow.

18TH AMENDMENT

vention April 25.

against, 104,176.

IN NEIGHBORING

POST-DISPATCH

Mayor Brechnitz Re-Elected in Belleville, and in New Council Will Have 9 of 14 Aldermen.

City elections were held yesterday in Belleville, Alton and Granite Ctiy, while township elections for supervisors, Justices of the Peace and Constables were held in other East Side communities in Madison and St. Clair counties.

Mayor George A. Brechnitz of Belleville was re-elected for his second term in the city election yesterday, polling a big majority over but one of the 23 candidates on his ticket into office and has nine supporting Aldermen of 14 in the City Council. The total vote was nearly 13,000, a record for Belleville.

Brechnitz received 6150 votes. His opponents, Herman E. Lorenz and Elmer H. Baldus, received 2645 and

4065, respectively.

The Aldermen elected with Brech nitz on the Progressive Administration ticket are: N. C. Mueller, Raymond B. Bauer, Frank Luke, Joseph R. Rockwell, Oscar Veile and John L. Wellinghoff. In the Second Ward, Adam F. Flack on the Brechnitz ticket was defeated by Charles Kraus by nine votes.

cessful candidates for other city offices of Belleville are Arthur Mrs. Jennie Janis, Ill, Had bill on which President Roosevelt Vollrath for City Clerk and J. J. Dengler for City Treasurer. Joseph J. Anton was elected Chief Super visor from Belleville to the County Charles H. Beese, were elected as Assistant Supervisors.

the peace, J. M. Kelly, J. C. Brady, W. W. Hinderberger, N. Muilberger Ut is not fair. I know but my self. ad C. G. Young. For constable: Jerry Baxter, Dan- fering was too great to bear. This

John J. Rogers for chief super- pension at once and go to Arizona." wisor won over his opponents, Fred M. Rock, Republican, and P. W. tions for the funeral, which will be

East St. Louis assistant supervisors elected are Wendell M. Gray, Charles A. Parkhurst, Leo W. Quick, A. H. Smith, Frank Holten Jr., John J. McAuley and Joseph

In Canteen Township, between East St. Louis and Belleville, Max L. Bowler defeated Paul R. Taylor By the Associated Press. for Supervisor. Other Canteen
Township candidates elected follow: Clark Arthur Evans: Justices low: Clerk, Arthur Evans: Justices of the Peace William R. Smith. of the Peace, William R. Smith,

Joseph V. Ragsdale, C. M. Holman sage proposing restoration of the Naomi Montgomery and Oliver Davinroy; Constables, Muscle Shoals (Ala.), power and Charles K. Artinger, Virgil Layton, nitrate plant and development of J. W. Hansom and Benjamin M. the Tennessee basin.

Butler Wins in Alton. Thomas Butler was elected Mayor Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, W of Alton, defeating six other candi- and Chairman McSwain of the W dates with 3628 votes. His closest House Military Committee for Govrival was Leo J. Struif, who polled ernment operation of Muscle 3096. The incumbent, John J. Bren-Shoals. The legislation will provide holt Jr., was near the bottom of for construction of the Cove Creek the list, getting only 536 votes.

didates and more voters than any As part of the Tennessee Valley other previous city-township contest at Alton. Party lines are cast arranged for the selection of a foraside, each candidate running indees to conservation camp in the pendently, thus eliminating the cost of a primary. Although economy was the keynote of the campaign of about 500 to retain the Municipal Band, thus adding about 5 W. Renfro. Those elected constacents for each \$100 assessed valua-tion to their tax bills.

Die are William Gerbig, Ray H. N. Cox, Frank Wood Jr., Sidney C.

Other results: City Clerk, Orland Spaulding and Clinton Clark. Hemphill was re-elected to a fourth term by a large majority over H. N. Challacombe: City Treasurer Miss Margaret May Caldwell defeated E. W. Schuette; Assessor, fices in Edwardsville Township at Louis Berner won over Victor Volz yesterday's election, giving their by a large majority.

Davey; Second Ward, R. W. Brooks; Third Ward, Otto J. Hoffmann; usually held a slight advantage. Fourth Ward, Joseph J. Schenk Fifth Ward, Jerry Kennedy: Sixth Ward, George E. Sewell; Seventh Ward, James A. McPherson. Hoffmann and McPherson were re-elect-

Justice of the Peace: Henry R. Beneze, Frank Ford, Daniel Gor-Beneze, Frank Ford, Daniel Gor-man, E. M. Lawliss and M. S. Con-Suppiger, who defeated the Repubnors. Ford, who is 86 years old, was re-elected to his fifth term.

holtz; Assistant Supervisor, Henry For Assistant Supervisor, three to be elected from 13 candidates, refeating C. H. Soehlke, incumbent:

Seafaring Woman Writer Sets Sail for New Adventures



FROM left: BILL SAWYER; CAPT. JACK; JOAN LOWELL, her father, and OTTO SIEGLER. They sailed recently from the 78th street dock in the Hudson River in the "Black Hawk" on a cruise around the world. Miss Lowell is planning another book, "Captain's Kid." Her first one was "Cradle of the

NEARLY READY FOR CONGRESS

Under It, President Will Have Pow

er to Negotiate Reciprocal

reciprocal treaties is virtually com

The President has informed Con

gress that he intends soon to seel

By the Associated Press.

TARIFF TREATY MEASURE

Sent Husband to Hospital to Arrange for Care.

Leaving a note explaining that its enactment in order to go ahead Five Belleville justices of the her suffering had become unbear- with the negotiation of reciprocal peace elected are: Louis E. Wange- able, Mrs. Jennie Janis, 72 years tariff treaties without the necessity of having each one ratfified lalin, Walter G. Frossmann, Henry G. old, drowned herself in the bath-ter by the Senate.

at St. Genevieve, Mo.

going into effect.

incumbent, Charles G. Stan-

ON MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT

Hopes to Send This and Tennessee

Basin Development Plan to Congress Friday.

tub at her home, 2235 Thurman After attending a Cabinet meettub at her home, 2235 Thurman

Elected as constables are: Clem
avenue, yesterday afternoon. She
E. Spinnenweber, Henry Amlung,
Frank Yerk, Henry Kolb and

stomach ailment.

The property of State attending a Cabinet meeting yesterday's municipal election here.

Fred H. Tanner, Republican, was Hull called in his two principal election here.

Fred H. Tanner, Republican, was economic aids, Assistant Secretary

Reproperty Moley and Dr. Henry the Fifth Ward but all other Demstomach ailment. Raymond Moley and Dr. Herbert East St. Louis Result.

Her husband, Percy S. Janis, a Feis, to go into plans for the part the United States will play in the electing five justices of the peace, on returning home at 2:35 o'clock forthcoming world monetary and five constables, a chief supervisor and seven assistants, defeated the Republican candidates and an in-

It is not fair, I know, but my suf-Moses to Be Newspaper Writer.

tel J. Foley, Barney E. Johnston, Millard Haynes and William S. Please do not grieve, but be glad I am resting in peace. Call for your shire will turn again to newspaper A second note contained instruc- work. Monday he will become a member of the foreign news staff Sullivan, Nonpartisan, by more than held tomorrow morning, with burial of the Chicago Daily News, it was By the Associated Presa. innounced today. He will make his headquarters in Washington.

Marriage Licensés Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Congress on Friday a special mes- Margaret LeeSt. Louis County Willis Riddle1249 N. Jefferson Victoria Miller1452 Webste

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H. and A. Schwaebe, 4953 Arlington.
H. and A. Foster, 2153A Angelica.
E. and O. Ruhe, 4704 Margaretta.
W. and E. Kessler, 5439 Cabanne.
V. and S. Stewart, 6822 Washington.
P. and M. Robertson, 821 Belt.
P. and M. Bean, 5889A Terry.
J. and M. Jennings, 3500 Halliday.
H. and A. Suedkamp, 4470 Delor.
G. and E. Zacher, 2301 S. Spring.
J. and E. Boyse, Maplewood.
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F. and N. Kinealy, 5478 Beacon.
H. and M. Gagliardi, 1024 Claytonia.
N. and A. Wambach, 723 S. Boyle.
C. and A. Ormerod, 5031 Emerson.
G. and E. Gilmore, 2943 Easton.
J. and R. Golich, 6402A Cottage.
J. and B. Stanley, 1322 Glasgow.
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J. and R. Windisch, 3719 N. 20th. dam in the Clinch River in Tendevelopment, the administration has nessee under the new program now man. James Bennett, and Stenhen Democrats win All But Two Places in Edwardsville.

Democrats took all but two ofparty definite control of township politics for the first time in 10 years. Previously the Republicans The exceptions to the Democratic victory were Collector Ben F. Wood and Justice of the Peace J. R. Barnett, who defeated their respective Democratic rivals by small majori-The successful Democratic candi-

and H. Herswurm, 8424 Lackland ros and R. Windisch, 3719 N. 20th. and R. Spicuzza, 1800 Wagner. was re-elected to his fifth term.

For Assistant Supervisor, three to be elected from 13 candidates, returns from all but one precinct indicate the election of Val Delaney, Charlie Yancey and J. W. Schmoeler.

In Collinsville Township, James E. Simpson, former postmaster of Collinsville, was re-elected assessor, and the Peace, Breese Glass, incumbent, Joseph P. Sauer, who ran second. Joseph Mashek was re-elected township clerk and Edward Valine was elected assistant supervisor.

Successful candidates for justice c. the peace, are Charles Listeman, Louis T. Hazzard, Charles Loch-

G. O. P. TICKET ROUTED

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The will depend for power to negotiate in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 5.-With one exception, the entire Democratic ticket was elected in yesterday's municipal election here. elected to the City Council from ently will be Michigan's answer the Fifth Ward, but all other Dem-

ocrats were elected. Those elected were: Means Ray, forthcoming world monetary and a Colonel on Gov. Park's staff, rural Barry County. economic conference and the pre- Mayor; John B. Sturm, Collector; For the State at la trow constables, a chief supervisor and seven assistants, defeated the tempolican candidates and an interpolican candidates and an interpolicant ticket.

Those elected are: For justice of "Darling." I sent you away on "Care and the president to reduce tariff of the State at large, with six.

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"Darling: I sent you away on rates on a give-and-take basis, was Chet A. Platt, Leo W. Weiler, and official bearing on the result as the feet away. Carl J. Walz, councilmen.

ocrat Beats Socialist at Columbia, Mo., 2208 to 72.

for police judge.

Democrats elected their entire ticket here. R. Searcy Pollard, a druggist, was chosen Mayor over Theodore Graham, University of Missouri law student, 2208 to 72. Gra-Thompson, former Trade Commisham ran on a Socialist ticket.

Joplin, Mo., Votes Levies to Maintain Schools. By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 5.—Two levies school term next year were adoptschool election. Mis. The bill and lock and Kelly Greenwell were refraud prosecutions.

O. Nickell was re-elected Mayor of sues could not be curbed." Moberly. The entire Democratic ticket was unopposed. The city found out that the house of Morschool levy of \$1.35 was continued gan sold 263,000,000 of shares of fall into the water. The bag blew

Mayor Bried of Union, Mo., Loses Mayor Bried of Union, Mo., Loses to G. H. Meyer.

UNION, Mo., April 5.—Mayor D.
W. Bried was defeated in yesterday's election by George H. Meyer,

BURGLAR MAKES VICTIM day's election by George H. Meyer, Franklin County Collector.

50 SHOTS FIRED IN CHICAGO ROBBERY, FOUR WOUNDED

Police Fight Apartment House Thieves, Injuring Three of Them; Loot Recovered.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Police fought

the leg. More than 50 shots were Volkenhauer's trousers, then fled. The wounded robbers said they were Thomas Martin, 25 years old,

temple of Mabel Annis, cashier, and threatening her unless she opened to fix a minimum price to be paid

The robbers entered the office, to producers. conducted by former Alderman
James B. Waller, with pistols in
their hands and lined five employes
up against the wall. Waller was
absent. A neighbor had detected
the robbery and telephoned police,
a radio car going to the scene.

France to Build Four Cruisers.

PARIS, April 5.—Construction of
four cruisers of 7500 tons each will
be started immediately, the Ministry of Marine announced yesterday.

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis
SUK-GRAVE LOTE, \$200 AND UP
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN conducted by former Alderman James B. Waller, with pistols in The police arrived just as the robbers were leaving the office and both sides began shooting simultaneously. Two of the robbers estaneously. Two of the robbers estaneously. Two of the robbers estaneously.

Antis Elect All of Delegates, Survivor Tells How Ship Not One Prohibition Ballot Will Be Cast in Con-Dead, Five Saved.

y the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, April 5. — Wisconsin's vote to repeal the eighteenth amendment increased to a ratio of approximately 5 to 1 tempting to land after searching as returns from yesterday's refer- for survivors of the Akron disaster, endum continued to arrive. In was borne a half-mile to sea and 2159, of 2899 precincts of the State the vote was: For repeal, 514,270; As a result, at the amendment

convention in Madison April 25, a a New York City police plane, and unanimous vote for repeal will be another, Lieutenant-Commander Michigan also voted overwhelmingly for repeal Monday. The Mich- the blimp, by a Coast Guard plane. igan amendment convention will Cummins was flown to Atlantic neet next Monday. Drys conceded that anti-prohibitionists had elected every one of tempts were made to resuscitate

their 15 candidates to the convention. Not one prohibitionist will be drowning. present. Opponents as well as proponents of prohibition expected an anti-prohibition vote but nobody and the proportions.

The body of Chief Machinist's Mate Pasquale Bettio of Ridgeway, N. J., was recovered several hours later by a Coast Guard boat. It was "We are off to a good start," said brought here and then taken to the

Dr. J. J. Seelman, Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin division of The five rescued men a man of the Wisconsin division of the Association Against the Prohi-J. M. Thornton, Lieut. William A. Democrats Win All but One Place—Other Elections

The tremendous majorities for repeal in these two stater indicate that states which have been in the doubtful column can now be placed lurched over when he pulled a zip-

Ninety-nine ayes and one no appar- station at Lakehurst. on repeal of the eighteenth amendment when its amendment convention assembles next Monday. The one prohibition delegate is from rural Barry County.

apparently was in trouble and turned his plane around toward it. "Suddenly it collapsed," he said, "as though it had been struck in

For the State at large, with six- the middle, and crashed. We flew delegates all were elected by dis-The Democratic majorities tricts. When the convention meets ranged from 651 in the mayoralty Monday, Michigan will become the race to more than 2000 in the race first state to ratify the prohibition we could turn our plane around we repeal amendment.

BILLIONS IN QUESTIONABLE SECURITIES, SAYS THOMPSON

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 5.-The Former Trade Commissioner Warns Committee Against Investment Bankers' Stand.

permit it to rise from the water. Both of these feats were regarded as dangerous.

Another Story of Crash. sioner, told the House Interstate Commerce Committee today that between \$13,000,000,000 and \$14,000,-crash was Capt. Charles Stoffer, 000,000 "in questionable securities" who was flying in the vicinity with had been issued in New York State two Associated Press camera men, Joe Caneva and John Rooney, since 1928. As a co-author of the administra- aboard his plane.

ed by overwhelming majorities in a school election. Mrs. N. G. Gar-tempting to defeat the purpose of the bill and limit it to blue sky shore. said investment bankers were at- Stoeffer said, "bucking a violent "If you are going to wait until struggle. It seemed to be trying fraud is shown, then there is no to reach the shore.

Democratic Ticket at Moberly, Mo., Iraud is snown, then these will be "So far as I could observe, it a use of going along with this bill," he "So far as I could observe, it a said. "Issues such as the Kreuger most made it and was about 300 MOBERLY, Mo., April 5.—Dr. L. & Toll securities and the Insull is feet in the air when a sudden gust sues could not be curbed."

Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, said: "I side and blow it seaward.

stock within three years and that on another 200 yards and fell. The the difference in their actual value crew splashed into the water." The beach here was lined with persons watching planes and ships searching for Akron survivors when the blimp fell.

MASK HIS FACE WITH BLANKET J-3 Goes Down When Ship Tries to Compels Woman to Turn Over \$4 By the Associated Press.

and Takes as Much More From Husband. LAKEHURST, N. J., April 5 .-The cruise r Portland sent a radio Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volken- message to the naval air station to

hauer, 3319% Rutger street, re-ported they were awakened early sank while the destroyer Hunt was today by a Negro burglar in their attempting to salvage it. No posi second-floor bedroom. The burglar, tion was given in the report. today with five robbers who held who had a revolver, first ordered to the who had a revolver, first ordered I. C. CAR INSPECTOR KILLED who had a revolver, first ordered up an apartment building office in ket over his head so she could not a residential section on the North see his face, and then compelled BY TRAIN ON MUNICIPAL BRIDGE Three robbers fell from bullet where she said the money was kept. Body of E. L. Elsenhauer Found wounds, one of them injured seriously, and a policeman was shot in

nois Central Railroad, was found lying beside the Illinois Central alleged leader of the gang, who was Measure Authorizes Board to Fix tracks near the East St. Louis end gravely hurt with half a dozen wounds; Harry Johnson, 37, wounded slightly, and James Pappas, 37, shot in both arms and legs.

Measure Authorizes Board to Fix Minimum Prices.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 5.—The New York Assembly yesterday

His head had been crushed by a train but officials were unable to learn which of four trains had In Martin's pocket was found passed a bill designed to give the \$1000 he had taken from the office safe after holding a pistol to the senate for concurrence in struck him. seventh street, Belleville, and had been employed by the railrood 15 years.

Was Carried to Sea When It Tried to Land-Two

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., April 5. Two of its crew of seven perished. Five of the rew were rescued by

David E. Cummins, in charge of City, where after unsuccessful at-

bition Amendment. "The vote in Cockell, H. E. Manley, chief radio Wisconsin, coupled with the splen-man; W. H. Meyers, aviation medid victory in Michigan, marks the chanic, second class, and A. S. beginning of the end of prohibition. Sprague, aviation mechanic, first

Lieut. Cockell said the blimp per rip in the helium bag to re-Milwaukee voted 12 to 1 for re- lease the gas for a quick landing peal, Green Bay 11 to 1, and Ke- on the beach, and was carried out over the water and crashed.

The decision to attempt a land-Ninety-nine Ayes, One No in Michigan on Prohibition Repeal.

By the Associated Press.

The decision to attempt a landing, he said, was made because of a 45-mile wind which the crew did by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 5.— at want to fight to the naval air Otto A. Kafke, pilot of the police

lost sight of them.

Bailroad 15 Years.

The body of Edwin L. Eise

hauer, a car inspector for the Illi-

of the Municipal Bridge last night.

He lived at 211 North Forty-

seaplane, said he noticed the ship

CLOSSON, FRED SR.—At Madison. Ill., suddenly on Tuesday. April 4, 1933. father of Fred and Ruth Closson and brother of Mrs. S. D. Sexton of East St. Louis, Ill., Burial 2 p. m. Thursday, April 6, from PARKER UNDERTAKING PARLOR, Madison, Ill., to Mount Hope Cemetery, East St. Louis. "The blimp was all crumpled up.
"We saw the other two members of the crew swimming but before

DOYLE, JAMES—At Chicago, /Ill., on Monday, April 3, 1933, dear son of the late Mrs. Anna Doyle, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Moffett, Mrs. P. J. Gailgher of Balina, Ireland; dear brother of the late Capt. William J. Doyle, beloved uncle of William P., Joseph F., Ann. Florentine and Sister Mary Margaret of Loretto Order, and our dear brother-in-law. "My partner, acting Sergt. Jo-seph Forsythe, who had his fin-gers cut, was the real hero." Kafke did not tell how he landed his plane on the choppy sea, and taxied his plane through the heavy surf to the beach when he found the additional load would not

FARLEY, ROSE P.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1933, 8:30 a. m., dear sister of Mary Farley and Mrs. Dah O'Keefe, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindeli boulevard, on Thursday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

loved husband of Dorothea Fleiter (nee Lademacher), dear father of Lester V. Fleiter, son of Anna and the late Otto Fleiter, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral Thursday, April 6, 8:30 a. m., from BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. "We flew above and watched the

HALLER, JOHN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1933, dear brother of Mrs. Kate Benson. Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union.

ASTEY, OFFICER LUKE A.—Of 3569 Michigan av., entered into rest on Tues HASTEY, OFFICER LUKE A.—Of 3569
Michigan av. entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1933, at 2:47 p. m., dearly
beloved husband of Elizabeth Hastey
(nee Finck), dear father of Luke J.,
Russell T. and Edward J. Hastey, dear
brother of Catherine McKenna, Marie
Schless, James and Joseph Hastey, our
dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from KUTIS' NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Grayois av., on
Friday, April 7. Requiem mass at St.
Thomas Aquin Church, at 8:30 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police and Walker Jennings
Camp No. 4, U. S. W. V.

MOFSTETTER. JOSEPH—Of Warson rd. and Woodlawn av., asleep in Jesus Tuesday, April 4, 1933, husband of Elizabeth Hofstetter (nee Fink), father of Joseph John, David, Mrs. Mamie Heintz (nee Hofstetter), Mrs. Heien Rethmeyer (nee Hofstetter), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m., from BOFP CHAPEL, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, to St. Paul's Evangelical Church and Cemetery, Link and Olive st. rd.

HORN, FRANK PETER—Entered into rest
Tuesday, April 4, 1933, at 2:30 a. m.,
beloved husband of Bertha Horn, dear
father of Frances Lang, Clara Warfield
and Arthur Horn and our dear brother,
grandfather, uncle and father-in-law?
Funeral Friday, April 7, at 3 p. m.,
from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS'
FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois av., to
Our Redeemer Cemetery.

DEATHS TERS, PRANK BERNHARDT, MABY E. BOETTCHER, PAULINE BRINKMANN, HELEN CARRIGAN, HELENA M. DOYLE, JAMES
,FLEITER, BERNARD
FARLEY, ROSE P.
GRAFFORT, ELIZABETH E. STRAUB, NORMA MILDRED HALLER, JOHN HASTEY, OFFICER LUKE A STRAUS, HANNA STREBILE, ADOLPH THOMAS, HELEN HOISTETTER, JOSEPH

DEATHS

ARIOTTO, LEONARD—Darling son of Joseph and the late Catnerine Ariotto (nee Schneider), dear brother of Joseph Jr. and the late Clara Ariotto. Funeral from CALCATERRA FUNERAL HOME, 5142 Daggett av., on Thursday, April 6, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambross Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BERNHARDT, MARY E. (nee Schmitt)—
Entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, beloved wife of the late Michael Bernhardt, dear mother of Mrs. Ella Schriewer, Edward, Emma, Alvin, Leo, Michael, Walter and Leora, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 73 years.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, April 6, at 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

Of 3852 McDonald avenue, asleep in Jesus on Sunday, April 2, 1933, at 12:45 p. m., widow of the late Herman Boettcher, beloved mother of Mra. Ella Sallman, Mrs. Frieds McKenzie and Mrs. Martha Long (nee Boettcher), William, Louis and Carl Boettcher, and our dear sister, sister-in-iaw, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.

Funeral Thursday, April 6, 2 p. m. from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL. 2623 Cherokee street, to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Cross Frauen Verein. BOETTCHER, PAULINE (nee Weiss Of 3852 McDonald avenue, asleep

BRINKMANN, HELEN—Of 1309 Wyoming st., on Tuesday, April 4, 1933, 9:15 a. m., dear daughter of Henry B, and Adelaide Brinkmann (nee Wilken), dear sister of Henry and Albert Brinkmann, our dear niece and cousin, age 19 years.

Funeral Friday, April 7, 8:30 a. m., from ROBERTS' PARLORS, 1905 South Grand bl., to St. Agatha's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Agatha Young Ladies' Sodality.

CARRIGAN, HELENA M. (nee Ziegler)—
Of 5238A Greer avenue, on Monday,
April 3, 1933, dear mother of James J.,
Robert C., Arthur F., Bernadette C., Marion V. Carrigan and Mrs. Joseph W.
Kueser, and dear sister of Louis J.
Ziegler, our dear mother-in-law and
grandmother.
Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 8:15 a.
m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER
FUNERAL HÖME. Chippewa at Gravois,
to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

CLAPP, MARY E.—On Wednesday, April 5, 1933, 12:45 a. m., dear mother of L. L. Clapp, Mary E. Waither, George A. Waither and Barbara W. Guese, at the age of 82 years.

Funeral Friday, April 7, 3 p. m., from Zierenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Bethany Cemetery.

avenue, entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 1933, 5:30 p. m., dearly be-

GRAFFORT, ELIZABETH E .- Of 4855

Cote Brilliante av., entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1933, at 7 a. m., dear mother of Atha Graffort and Bessie Grif-fith, dear sister, grandmother and mothe-er-in-law, in her seventy-seventh year. Remains will lie in state at the PROVOST CHAPEL. 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10:30 p. m., Wedne-day. Funeral Thursday, April 6, at Vandalla, Mo.

LANKIEWICZ, BARBARA LEHMKUHL, GERHARD MAURICE, ALBERT B. MOLONEY, KATHERINE CONVY NORTON, EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, JOHN J. PAWKETT, SELLEMAN CHARLES PRFE, MARY AGNES RIECKE, LOUIS H. RIEFLE, HARRY SHELLY, ELIZABETH

ULRICH, FRED

AMKIEWICZ, BARBARA (nee Kr.
—Entered into rest on Monday, Apri 1933, at 3:05 p. m., beloved wife the late John Lamkiewicz, dear moi or Mrs. J. G. Boyd and the late A Kriesky, Mrs. Bobert Urbania; Lamkiewici), Joseph G., Stephen the late John Jr., and our dear gra mother, great-grandmother and aun Funeral from family residence, 3 Council Grove, Thursday, April 1933, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Paul Apostie's Church, 4000 Jennings rd. terment Calvary Cemetery.

LEHMKUHL, GERHARD—Entered in rest Monday at 4:55 p. m., husband, the late Helen Lehmkuhl (nee Semann), dear father of Leona Spreiti Leonard. Anna, Mary and Margar Lenmkuhl, dear father-in-law of Raj. Spreitier, dear son of Katherine Lehkuhl, our dear brother, brother-in-lamd uncle, at the age of 50 years. Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a.m. froresidence, 3939 N. Nineteenth street, Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calva Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Western Catholic Union, Branch 87. MAURICE, ALBERT B.—Of Lanham ava-nue, uncle of Harry C. Thompson R., and Dr. Maurice Thompson. Funeral Thursday, April 6, from the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester avenue, at 2:30 p. m. In-terment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MOLONEY, KATHERINE CONVY --MOLONEY, KATHERINE CONYY — of Ferguson, Mo., entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., dear wife of William O. Moloney, der mother of Mrs. Katherine Matthews, Mrs. Helen Leslie, William, John, Genvieve, George and Glennon Moloney and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grademother and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from KRIEGS. HAUSER'S FUNERAL HOME, 4228 a Kingshighway.

ORTON, EDWARD J .-- Of 5825 NORTON, EDWARD J.—Of 5825 South west av., entered into rest Tuesday, April 4, 1933, at 6:40 a. m., beloved brother of Mary Smith Rust and Annie E. Norton, and dear uncle of Dolors and Kenneth Delaney. Funeral Friday, April 7, at 8:15 a m. from the COLLINS PARLORS, 921 N. Grand bl., to Holy Innocents Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JOHN J.—Of 1521 N. Jefferso av., Wednesday, April 5, 5:30 a m., be-loved son of the late Patrick and Alia O'Brien, dear brother of William & RO'Brien and the late Thomas O'Brien dear uncle of Mrs. William Merrell and Mrs. F. Kestner. Tom O'Brien and the late Patrick O'Brien. Funeral Saturday, April 8, at 8:30 a. Funeral Saturday, April 8, at 8:30 a. Late Patrick O'Brien. Funeral Saturday, Committee Council No. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of Victoria Council. Royal Arcanum, Marquette Council K. of C.

PAWKETT, SELLEMAN CHARLES—Estered into rest on Wednesday, April 3, 1933, beloved husband of Ella May Pawkett, dear father of Charles and Ella May Pawkett and our dear orother. Remains at residence, 8840, Paris 1840, Paris

Pree, dear cousin and niece, age it years.
Funeral from family residence, 7118
Lindenwood pl., on Thursday, April 6, 48
S:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church
(Shrewsbury). Interment in Calvary
Cemetery. RIECKE, LOUIS H.—Of 5556 Nature Bridge bl., entered into rest on Monda

RIECKE, LOUIS H.—Of 5556 Natura Bridge bl., entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 4:30 p. m., dearly beloved hubband of Ida L. Riecke (nee Hollmann), dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Deval and Elmer W. Riecke, our dear brother grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law as father-in-law. Funeral Thursday, April 6, 1933, 2:30 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemtery.

1933, at 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of Loretta Riefle (nee Waish), dear faible of Mrs. Mary Messerly, dear brother of Mrs. I ma Pennington, Mrs. Carrie Whitmill, Mrs. Jennie Plein, Albert as Frank, our dear brother-in-law as uncle, age 44 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER'S CHAPIL 2223 St. Louis av., Friday, April 7, a 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemeter,

SHELLY, ELIZABETH (nee Fagan—Os Tuesday, April 4, 1933, at 7:40 a. m., widow of James Shelly, dear mother of James Shelly, dear mother of James Shelly, dear mother of James Shelly, sister of Peter Fagan, Mra Mamie Messer and the late Edward Figan, Mrs. N. Evans, Mrs. Thousas Sharkey and our dear aunt.

Funeral from THOMAS J. KINAN'S PARLORS, 15:19 South Grand bookey ard, on Thursday, April 6, at 8:50 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, intermed Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cypress Grove, No. 31, W. O. W.

STRAUB, NORMA MILDRED—Of 3984
Gratiot street, on Tuesday, April 4,
1993, at 5:30 a. m., dear daughter of
Mrs. Christiana Ruppert and the lais
John Straub, dear sister of Home
Straub and dear stepdaughter.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S
CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester avenue, 68
Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m.
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STRAUS, HANNAH—Entered into res Wednesday, April 5, 1933, relict of the late Joseph Straus, mother of Mrs. Harry J. Friedman, Ben Straus of Houston, Tex., the late Mrs. Dr. M. E. Hasse, the late Mrs. Sol Newman and the late Day Straus. Notice of time of funeral later.

STREBILE, ADOLPH—Entered into rest
Monday, April 3, 1933, at 9:15 a m.
beloved husband of Emma Strebile (see
Foorstel), dear father of Emma. Dolph
Francis Strebile and Mra J. G. Caritos,
our dear grandfather, brother and uncle.
Funeral from family residence. 2919
North Taylor avenue, on Thursday, April
6, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church
Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemtery.

THOMAS, HELEN (nee Strohmeyer)—00
4338 West Papin street, entered into
rest on Monday, April 3, at 7 p. m;
dear daughter of Jacob and France
Strohmeyer (nee Ruhr), our dear siste,
sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL
HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thurday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., to 8.
Cronan's Church. Interment in Calvary
Cemetery.

ULRICH, PRED—Of 7720 Ivory, husbased of the late Elizabeth Ulrich (nee Kohr), dear brother of Mrs. C. Hoffmann and Elizabeth Scheakes, our dear uncle, great-uncle and brother-in-law, in his eighty-third was incis and offense in the property of the prope

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HARRY—On Monday, April 5, 19:45 p. m. beloved husband of Riefie (nee Walsh), dear father Mary Messerly, dear brother of na Pennington, Mrs. Carrie Whites, Jennie Plein, Albert and our dear brother-in-law and

and our dear aunt.

al from THOMAS J. FINAN'S

S. 1519 South Grand bouleThursday, April 6, at 8:30 a.

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of time of funeral later.

EEKE, META L. (nee Resch)—Of 4108
West Penrose, on Tuesday, April 4, 10:30
p. m., beloved wife of Henry C. Weeke,
and daughter of Withelmina Resch, and
dear sister of Emma Leicht, Paulins
Berthold, Ida Steinmann, John, Leo and
Walter Resch, our dear sister-in-law and
aunt, and loving friend of Eugene and
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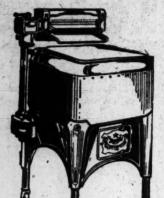
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Declines		193
Inchanged	114	135
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New 1933 lows	45	63
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approximated 1,300,000 shares, the largest in three weeks.

At the peak of the rally, many issues were up 1 to 3 points, but selling of Chicago and Northwestern shares and bonds unsettled the rails in the late dealings, and several closed lower, while more than half the advance elsewhere than balf the advance elsewhere than balf the several upturn do Am S. had been lost. The early upturn had been stimulated by strength of grains, and tone midweek business

grains, and tone midweek business statistics.

Chicago & Northwestern common dropped to a price of 1½, from 3. Union Pacific, which had been up 2 points, slid down to close 4 points under the previous close. Santa Fe and Southern Pacific lost early gains to register losses of more than a point. A 3-point gain in Allied Chemical was reduced to a point, and 2-point gains in American Telephone, Case and Consolidated Gas were all but lost. Among issues up substantial fractions at the finish were American Can, U. S. Steel, International Harvester, Dupont, and others. The early advance had embraced many groups, with the low priced sugars and some of the coppers moving higher. Grains pushed up strongly in the Chicago markets, reaching new highs for the seasen, with big speculative buying developing. Rye shot up 3 cents, and wheat half as speculative buying developing. Rye shot up 3 cents, and wheat half as much, and final prices were near Beldi the best. Cotton, however, after

closed up only 15 to 30 cents a bale.
Raw sugar was again firm.
The foreign exchanges, gold currencies turned rather strong against the dollar, then lost part of their gains. The French franc, after rising 5-16 of a point, reduced its gain to only 1/6 of a point, as it settled back to .39 1/2 cents. The German mark turned very weak, German mark turned very weak, losing .1 of a cent. Sterling firm, getting up about 1/4 of a c

to \$3.41% for cables. Stocks likely to be helped by increased prices for farm star were in particular demand, nota farm implements and some of merchandising, mail order and fe shares. Active bull speculation several of the low-priced su shares was given fresh impetus another rise in raw sugar futur With the date for legalization away. f strength developed in the wet

The steel output for the p week was 16½ per cent of cap ity, as against 15 per cent a we

Electric power production for week ended Arril 1 totaled 1,4 142,000 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 5.3 per cent under the correrepresented a decrease of 6.9 per cent under a year ago.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. the 10 most active stocks: Case J I 43, up ½; Am. T & T 90%, up ½; Union Pacific 61¼, down At Auto

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CASH WHEAT 150 EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co. Inc. NEW YORK, April 5

Grain Scores Further vance in Day's Trad Merchants' Exchang Cash Wheat Best S

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS

CHANGE, April 5.—The market continued its advanday, climbing 1%c to 1½c o

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ditions and the agricultural tion at Washington. The lat port on Farm Board holdi wheat futures also was cons a factor in market this week pects of freezing weather it.

Kansas also was cited. 1 f speculative interest in gra-eported in grain trade. May wheat closed today a and July wheat 57%c. Pr deliveries were 44%c int of year in January.

the cash grain marke ed winter wheat sold at ushel today, the highest ce Nov/ 21, 1931. The lo his year was made on first uary at 46 %c. Winnipeg wheat closed Liverpool came ¼d lower

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May wheat opened at and July wheat 56%, up local wheat receipts, which we shels, compared with 24,000 a 456,000 a year ago, include al and 4 through. Corn receipte 25,500 bushels, compared wheek ago and 22,400 a year ded 12 cars local and 5 through the strong ago, included 6 cars of a year ago, included 6 cars through. Hay receipts which weer 14,000 bushed with 12,000 a week ago 0 a year ago, included 6 cars strong hay receipts were 2. Louis Cash Grain. Red wheat was 14 @ 3c higher eat 14c higher. Corn was doats 4c higher Sales of cash grain made on the exchange today were as Wheat: No. 1 red winter, 64, 2 red winter, 59 ½c; No. 5 red; No. 2 red garlicky, 58 ½ 3 mixed, 58 ½c. Corn. No. 3 mixed, 32 %c; No. 3 willow, 33c; san low, 32c.

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HICAGO, April 5.—Wheat, rye all climbed late today t

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NEW YORK, April 5.
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Superior oil Co. California de ividend of 2 per cent on accoun umulations preferred stock. SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILD Interlake Steamship Co. (Del.). deficit \$317.71 t vs net income \$700 TEXTILES.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. declared requarterly dividend on 25 cents on corstock. stock.

THEATERS, ETC.
Pathe Exchange, Inc., deficit, 52 weeenced Dec. 31, was \$109.834 vs. defic
\$392,523 in 53 weeks to Jan. 2, 1932.

DETAILS OF MERGER PLANS IN THE AVIATION FIELD

By the Ass....ed Press

NEW YORK, April 5.—Details of the proposed plan for uniting North America Aviation, Inc., and General Aviation Company of the Press of th poration, announced today, provide for segregation of various assets of the fort in a new corporation.

Directors of both companies have proved the plan and stockholders of No American have been asked to ratify it a special meeting.

North American will issue 1.474, shares of its stock in exchange for all shares of the stock

tion, which is considered to the corp.

Anoth American Co. assets to galed included its holdings of S roccope, and instrument and if eat Aviation. Stock of the corp be formed to hold these assets tributed to slooghoulders of world Co. of record April 27 in the fing trust certificates.

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CHICAGO, April 5—
Grain futures on the Chicago for the By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 5.— in gold statement of the eral Reserve Bank yester Portation of \$5900 from.

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By the As	sociated Press.	the New York Stock ared with \$8,401,000 yes-	11/6 3 6 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 5.—The bond mar- NEW YORK, April 5.	Chicago Stock Exchange today, high, low and closing prices. Stock sein full. Bond sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Ck STOCKS.	non-commission bassis. EGGS Missoluri No. 1, 945c; st. Light (under 5 lbs., 16 lbs.) 16 lbs.) 16 lbs.) 16 lbs. EGGS Missoluri No. 1, 945c; st. EGGS Missoluri No.	mostly in small up to 6.87c and the mar- imited. May sold up to 6.87c net higher ber to 6.85c or 8 to 11 points net higher ber to 6.85c or 8 to 12 points net higher ber to 6.85c or 8 to 12 points net higher ber to 6.85c or 8 to 12 points of the mar- ket here since the declines toward the end ket here since the declines to the end ket here since the end of the end of the end ket here since the end of the end of the end ket here since the end of the end of the end ket here since the end of the en
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One of four moving vans parked on a lot at 2123 Gravois avenue was Charles E. Coughlin in a statement damaged by a bomb at 10:50 o'clock has replied to a recent assertion the Detroit Free Press that he u The vans belong to the Overland charity funds of an organization Moving Co., 2122 Gravols. Merle sponsored by him in stock market

Wilgus, owner of the company, told transactions. police he could not account for the bombing. The explosive was placed in the cab of the van, causing \$75 Radio League of the Little Flower, had nothing to do mith observed. had nothing to do with charity, and The Willi Transfer Co., 4521 Swan said the money was invested in avenue, was bombed last Sunday what he considered "sound securinight. Peter Willi, owner, has since ties."

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The priest's statement read: "On April 4, 1933, Mr. C. W. Conley and Mr. Lyall F. Martz, deputy collectors for the internal revenue office from Detroit, visited Father Charles E. Coughlin to investigate his books and the books of the Radio League of the Little Flower Inc. (not for profit). "This investigation had been as-

signed to these gentlemen.

"Relative to Father Coughlin's "Relative to Father Coughlin's investing his own funds and funds from the Radio League of the Little Flower in Kelsey-Hayes and mer by 77 motorcycle and 12 mountin Packard stock in the year 1929, the investigators found that the transaction was perfectly legal.

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"Moreover, the investigation of the personal income tax return filed by Father Coughlin for the year 1931 disclosed an overpayment of that tax in the amount of \$8.61, B. F. Fry at Bankruptcy Hearwhich represented the total amount of the tax paid for the year. "This amount will be refunded to Father Coughlin by the Department of Internal Revenue.

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A conference during which "the "The investigation also disclosed conversation turned to so many that Father Coughlin was not millions that I became dizzy" was liable for income tax for prior recalled by Ben L. Fry, former years." chine Co., in testimony yesterday before Referee Coles in the bank-

ruptcy of the company.

Fry, a former traveling salesnan, is the inventor of a cigarette vending machine and other mechanical merchandising devices, which the National Sales Machine Co., manufactured. The conference he alluded to in his testimony took place, he said, in the office of Harry K. Knight, broker. Fry had just returned from New York, where, he says, he had received an offer of \$3,000,000 from the Con-solidated Mechanical Merchandising Corporation, for the patents and business of the National Sales fachine Co. That was in 1928, before the depression.

At the time the eastern offer was made Fry was dickering with the Western Electric Co., to which he spurious coins from any mechanical coin machine or box. The Western Electric Company's interest in the device was on behalf of the Bell Telephone Co., Fry said The possibility of selling a single patent for amounts estimated by some stockholders of the National Sales Machine Co., as high as \$3,-000,000 so disrupted the conference that the New York offer was not pressed. Fry explained.

"We got to talking in such large figures that it all ended in the air,' 'the inventor told the referee. "Mr. Knight said we should be satisfied with a cool million. Eddie Foristel said that if one patent was worth \$3,000,000 the whole works was worth at least \$6,000,000. A. L. Shapleigh though \$3,000,000 was a good figure. We just got no-

where. Earlier in his testimony Fry told of difficulty in selling \$50,000 worth of treasury stock in his company following its incorporation from a common law trust in 1927. Edward W. Foristel, attorney, bought stock, but received a "commission" for recommending Edmond Koeln, City Collector, as a prospect. Koeln bought stock and, in turn got his "commission" in the form of a re-duced price for adding the name of Shapleigh to the list of prospects, Fry testified. When Fry fin-ished charging off commissions and other expenses of marketing the stock he realized only \$25,000 on the \$50,000 issue, he explained.

Fry's salary as head of the com-pany was raised by the directors from \$6000 to \$12,000 a year following the incorporation, he said. During part of 1930, the only year the firm earned a proft, he re-ceived \$1500 a month, while his son, who started at \$1800 a year, was paid \$500 a month. The net profit on the year was \$74,000.

Fry resigned as president of the ompany on Feb. 3, and four days later a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed. Schedules of the company listed debts : \$114,101 and ssets having a book value of \$487,-840. At the subsequent trustee's sale sixteen patents valued on the company's books at \$540,850, by \$950. The total proceeds of the sale, includig patents, machinery and merchandise amounted to \$5500. Other assets include a \$3000 note from Foristel on an option to buy additional stock, while debts include notes for \$3000 each to Forcistel, Koeln and R. W. Shaplester. istel, Koeln and R. W. Shapleigh.
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y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Nearly 200,000 farmers have received \$14, 566,721 in crop production loans from the Department of Agriculture, which said about 1,000,000 farmers will make applications before June 1.

Because of the earlier planting season, the Washington regional office has concentrated on speeding up payments to farmers in Southern states. It has distributed \$9,-018,000 to 98,501 farmers, and the Memphis office has distributed \$2,-

The loans are being issued at the rate of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000

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PART FOUR.

Roosevelt Common Sense A Bill of Mystery

Tall Sisters and Dwarfs

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. MIAMI, Fla., April 5. nt airchip Akron, biggest orld, is wrecked off the

of New Jerzey, much as ich dirigible, taken from destroyed flying Mediterranean. s of the Akron, which will he nation, will not discourng, by dirigible or other-

Franklin . Roosevelt's ent on beer! "When it is serve beer in any Govern-ouse, it will naturally be to do so for any one who it at the White House." Roosevelt, a good citizen, that legal beer will discourotlegging and adds this ught to her expression of "I myself do not drink with alcoholic content, but purely an individual thing. not dream of forcing my rictions on other people as

ne prohibition enthusiasts sed Mrs. Roosevelt's com-, this country might have its crime wave and bootleg h to its advantage.

hey live up to the law of

e information given to the the House of Representaasses a bill fixing criminal es for "unauthorized publicaofficial documents."

ssmen are being asked this new bill might be used r up mistakes or corruption rnment officials, whether could conveniently help to p waste of public money, or secret agreements with ountries, made without letpeople know about them. that established this Gov-, with a good deal of com-nse, were especially interprojecting the right of the know what was being done Government, which, after ngs to them.

Ringling imports the ex-s of size among human besisters, Anna and Dora ysen. Anna is 7 feet 4 all, her sister just 8 feet. are here for the circus and ntly. With them came er family, the shortest remind circus-goers of ess of Providence that man beings at about the making tall thin men

ort, fat women, and the we do not become a human show" ranging from Irish ands in size to Pekinese.

from Germany tells you e number of Jewish brokthe Stock Exchange in thas been cut from 33 to d the number of Jewish lowed to practice limited

eveals the "milk in the cowhich is in Germany as e not in the least a queseligion, but of business

tant Nazis holding a great come equipped with exormation as regards God's
He orders the Nazis to
their "victory over the forces of the underworld ermore," says the Rev. tians, God wants us to be Christians." Assuming e fact, it is surprising that not make Germans only, ould simplify matters.

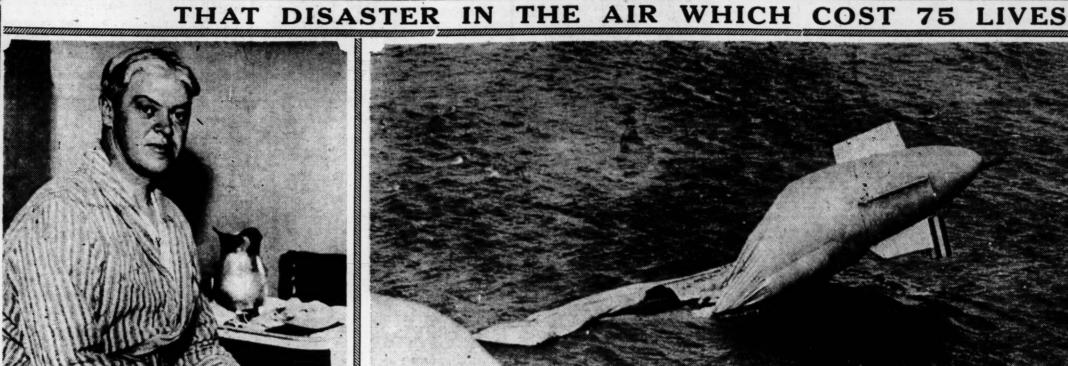
Britons, the Marquis of le, Lieutenant-Colonel L. V. Black, Flight Lieutenant D. yre, and a photographer ennett, have flown over erest, highest peak in the Mountains, highest peak

British airplane did in 90 what men have repeatedly do after months of strugen leaving their bones on of the mountain in their attempts. And the airtographer will give such tures of Himalayan peaks s as no climbing explor-

is the airplane. With it cover in an hour the terver which Moses wandered

san reports a "wet land-the subject of taking pro-out of the Constitution. ates will similarly vote "for of the eighteenth amend-

his does not mean ultimate Thirty-six States must wet before prohibition can be Continued on Next Page.



Lieutenant-Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only surviving officer of the crash of the Navy's great dirigible, the Akron, off the New Jersey coast, which resulted in the deaths of 73



Commander H. B. Cecil, Bureau of Aeronautics, who was aboard the Akron when it crashed.



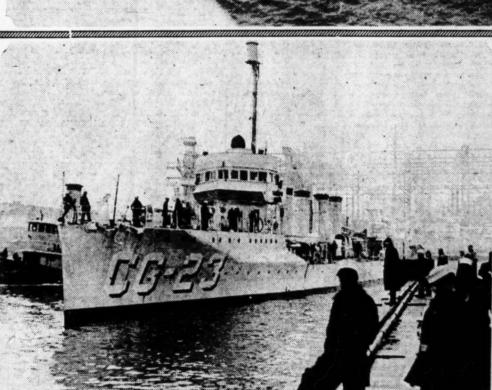
Lieut. George Calnan, star athlete of Annapolis and the recent Olympic games, another Akron victim.

TEARING

THROUGH



On left, Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, member of Akron crew. who was joint holder of the world's distance record in balloon flight, won in international competition in Switzerland last year. Lieut. Morgan Redfield, on right, also a member of



Akron. A fourth man was picked up alive but died before reaching shore.

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Coast Guard destroyer being docked at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with three survivors of the



H. E. MacLellan.



The Navy blimp J-3 sinking into the sea 1000 yards off Beach Haven, N. J., as it returned from a search for survivors of the Akron. Two men were lost here. Five of the crew of seven were rescued by a seaplane.



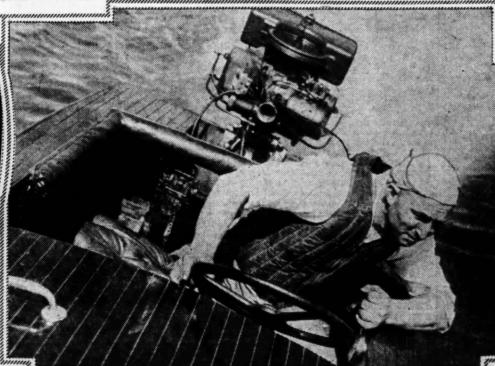
Commander F. T. Barry.



Pasquale Bettio, lost with blimp.



INDOOR CHAMPION Miss Dorrance Chase photographed after winning the finals in the national indoor tennis matches in Chestnut Hill, Mass.



No. 82839

Richard Collins, preparing for outboard motorboat races off Long Beach, Cal.



By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

New York, is being held under the

auspices of the Junior League at

the Galeria Building, 4914 Mary-

land avenue. In viewing the dis-

play of nine rooms, the minute fur-

nishings and art objects are so en-

trancing that there is danger of

overlooking the excellence of the architectural backgrounds and the

beauty of the decorative schemes.

of these rooms as a means of keep-

ing members of her staff busy and

happy during slack times, the proj-

ect taking many months to exe-

cute. Since their completion they charitable purposes, all over the

country, and have already been

viewed by approximately 50,000 peo-

ple. One national decorating mag-

azine characterized this exhibit as

reproducing in miniature their own

of the year.

Mrs. McMillan conceived the idea

N exhibition of miniature rooms,

Dearest Mrs. Carr:

OUR sound reasoning and helpful advice have convinced me that you can help me in my troubles. I am a girl 15 years old who seems unable to please her parents. Try as I may, I just can't seem to make them quit scolding and nagging me. If I accomplish worth while, I never get a word of praise, only a look, and sometimes not even that. I have four sisters and a brother, and they seem to think as I am the oldest, I

can do their share of the work. and if I stay at one of my friends uptil 9:30 they are scandalized. If I go in the afternoon, which they say I may do, I hear about it for a may be likely as I i serve the work I mind the stay I may do. I hear about it for a may be likely as I i serve the work I mind the stay I may be likely as I i serve the work I mind the stay I may be made I i serve the work I mind the stay I may be made I i serve the work I mind the stay I may be needs to get into positive work, to help build the been exhibited, mainly for charitable purposes, all over the country, and have already been viewed by approximately 50,000 people. week. It isn't the work I mind, doing so. Mrs. Carr, it's the nagging, and A study of the life of Jesus Christ sometimes I think I will go mad or and some of his sayings, will run away, if I don't have some bring to him an entirely new set of quiet while I work. But I don't values, which may run counter to want to leave my mother to do the his preconceived notions of the of one-half inch to the foot, and want to leave my mother to do the his preconceives about make of one half like work alone. I go to High School, church. Lent is a good time to make many months were spent in gatham the youngest in my class and such a study. always lead. Intelligence tests show that I have the mentality of 21. I ing to him, face to face, I could love to read and hide myself away to read poetry, the classics, fiction and the daily paper. If I had the time, I could read forever. But my time, I could read forever. But my parents say if I read so much it Dear Mrs. Carr: ruin of our country and makes

Are there many girls working at Dear Mrs. Carr:

your letter may open their eyes, as it has mine, to the necessity of allowing you to think and to choose for yourself, illuminating personalities and complaint.

Sist, but don't get mad. If I can help it I never go back. My husband thinks it all right to do those things.

My husband was so cross to my husband was so cross to my

them? Do what work you can, as people. Please tell me what's well as you can. Leave the work wrong? MRS. E. H. C. the others are supposed to do, if it is their work, undone. Do your work at right time and in the right spirit. Scolding and nagging, unless you allow it to take too important a place, and so incapacitate you cannot kill you.

A difference in grain and scibilities; I may say a difference in breed and a consequent difference in taste—all of which is hard to reconcile.

Some day talk to your mother Dear Martha Carr: Some day talk to your mother alone, or your father alone, and say that you are capable of living your own life, in some measure, at least, and mean to make your own plans or the future. You do not wish to the future of the future. You do not wish to the future of the future. You do not wish to the future of the future. You do not wish to the future of the future. You do not wish to the future of the future of the future of the future. You do not wish to the future of be disobedient, but that you want education and you have the best minds in the world to back your I should think they might make

know I would have to give you, per haps, a biased opinion about that! enjoyed it too much, not to recommend it highly for the girl who has But I have been in it too long, and an aptitude for it. And I have ings and shoes. I have a fair comknown some of the finest of wom-en, and had some most wonderful opportunities through this profes

Dear Mrs. Carr: abilities as actors

man who signed himself ribbon belt (the cire ribbon, if "Schopenhauer Jr.," I would possible) and wear brown slippers, say that he has been living what brown hat and beige stockings. would call a "negative" life. And, of course, it has no satisfaction, even though he has money. I would suggest that he read the "Book of Job," give it some thought and

Let him go to the Boy Scouts' nd ask about this. The hope always to be your friend. Chief of Police can give him names

by MARTHA CARR Letters intended for this col umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. them with him and be a pal, gently I know I am no angel and, more showing them what the right kind often than I should, I fly off the handle. They tell me no decent girl Shriner's hospital and see if that will be on the street after dark does not cure the "depression"

purely legal or medical nature.

their letters published may en-

ering the materials alone so that the textures of the fabrics and the proportions of the furnishings

for the modern way in which classical forms and traditional styles

ruin of our country and make Call the Jefferson Barracks Post reproducing in crooks of people. Their ideas make Call the Jefferson Barracks Post works of art.

writing of this letter has meant so a good looking girl 29 years old, much to me and has lifted a heavy weight.

a good looking gill 20 years only and like to go to church and decent places, but just can't see any I have used a great deal of this to go around them; or have them I have used a great deal of this letter because, although you have asked me not to use too much, I guess my actions show it, because when my husbellit may help you with those who it, because when my husbellit may help you with those who and I go places and people and I go places and people that you are so the realize that you are so the sked me not to use too hiden, I show it, because when my nus-feel it may help you with those who do not yet realize that you are so mature, and that you have thought and reasoned out things for your-self. The neatness and clarity of quiet. I don't drink when they inself. The neatness and clarity of your letter may open their eyes, as sit, but don't get mad. If I can

alities and complaint.

I should say that you are only marking time. You will be obliged to overlook much that you will have to endure through a few years because of ignorance. If they cannot understand, how can you blame them? Do what work you can, as

A difference in "grain" and sen-

N. ILLINOIS.

faith in it. Be sure NOT to bury a very pretty comforter, with the yourself in a book at any time be-wool filling which comes for the fore your work is done. To them purpose. If they are all white, you As to newspaper work—well, you then dye them, or have them dyed. could easily sew them together and

Dear Mrs. Carr:

am a dishwater blonde. WONDERING.

Since you live in a small place, Dear Mrs. Carr:
S there any place in St. Louis dress the better. You would have that amateur actors are given a to be governed, somewhat, by the ryout or chances to develop their customs of the school. If the others wear fluffy frocks, get an or-FULL OF FAITH. gandie in some dainty shade, with or without embroidered flowers on you live in a small place, it, have it made with short ruffled write to Miss Adelaide Tarrant, sec-retary, the Little Theater, Union If the gowns are not to be so sumboulevard and Enright avenue, St. mery, buy a crepe in soft dusty pink, have it made with puffed sleeves reaching the elbow, a WITH reference to the young man who signed himself medium neck (a little extra jacket

Dear Mrs. Carr:

study and forget "existence." He ter from a lady who had offered talk in peace. My mother scolded Too one. But she said we were too far me later, saying that I should have many men have failed in the last away from St. Louis for her to let stayed in the room with her us use it. She said she was a nurse friends. Is mother right?

He should go into something that and might need it at any time. spells "positive." He could help out the Boy Scouts who want to join people here in this boy and we was right if you made it too apthat organization, but have no have agreed to get one for him. If parent that you were eager to get means for uniforms. They would you will print this again, I would away by yourself—otherwise grow to manly men and first-class be so grateful, for this poor boy no reason citizens, if he will help them now. needs one badly. His parents are gone into the library. thanking you for your kindness and

MODERN Decorative NOTE in MINIATURE

Unusual Exhibit of Rooms Now Being Shown in St. Louis



mous artists have collaborated by office an authentic air.

CONCLUSION.

66T HAT part was all right."
Paul was touched in spite of

"All right. I'm coming to that

now—the part where you nade a

that. It was-something else."

board girl said in a clear voice,

matter of business."

Mr. Anson says for you to come

himself. "I don't mind all

this? Would you please tell me what you think of the profession?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Try left her on the outskirt windows and walls. The walls friezes done by Boris Lovet Lorscheme of black walls and white A most unusual wall treatment walls are painted the same blue have been covered in a dark brown ski, the well-known Russian sculpaccessories. The white domed ceil-distinguishes the morning from the outskirt windows and walls. The walls friezes done by Boris Lovet Lorscheme of black walls and white A most unusual wall treatment walls are painted the same blue have been covered in a dark brown ski, the well-known Russian sculpaccessories. The white domed ceil-distinguishes the morning from the outskirt walls are painted the same blue have been covered in a dark brown ski, the well-known Russian sculpaccessories. what you think of the profession?

Thank you, Mrs. Carr, just the trible letter has meant so

trimmed in red, and yellow fringe is used on the gray satin hangings. A card table which appears to have a top of real veneer inlay is set with red lacquer chairs upholstered in yellow satin. The floor is of real terrazzo and is covered with a modern tufted rug in white. Real in-lick the world if you'll genuity was used in fashioning genuity was used in fashioning up and stroke another gold what appears to be crystal leaves do they, or don't they, given the side lights out of celophane. on the side lights out of celophane.

GARDEN visit with a fountain A which actually plays is glimpsed through the doors of the dining through the doors of the dining through the country bouse. Invaroom designed for a country house. This room illustrates the very modern decorative tendency toward Hero is down to using glass not only for mirrors and screens, but also structurally in the making of furniture. Mirrored glass is used on two walls of rored glass is used on two walls of the octagonally shaped room and to fashion the screen which was patterned in black, done by Jan Juta. The dining table is constructed entirely of glass, the top structed entirely of plain and constructed entirely entire being a combination of plain and Carol Chorus in being formed by a series of crystal juice like that. Slowly the mirrored glass and the round base bars around a central column of glass. Matching serving tables are made of absolutely plain glass shelves upheld by glass bars. In this room white walls, chairs and Shall he perish like this, w

tain columns topped by busts.

A soft powder blue combined with the courage—and knows the white is the color scheme used for outfit down in Washington the bedroom, which also utilized pickings must yet be good. much glass in the construction of onwards! will drive me crazy. They disapprove of my ambition to get a good education and then to become a newspaper reporter. They say this occupation is not one for a girl, and that education is the cause of the twint of the transfer of the circular library with black waits and white accessories is one of the the furnishings. Here, the dressing have been treated; particular attention having been paid to such articular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination is the circular library with black waits and white disciplination.

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But, Mrs. Carr, stubborn blood must run in my veins, because their opposition only makes my ambitions higher.

Are there many girls working at the real many girls working at the carry stubborn blood.

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But the first of the rooms, a sky-striped blue fabric with furnishings of miniature chandelier and sconces with black. Over this mantel is the first of the rooms, a sky-striped blue fabric which fash ons the early Nineteenth century were made of tiny crystal beads. The most photographed room of the bedspread is also used to cover the Heavens fall—she still has the first of the rooms, a sky-striped blue fabric which fash ons the collection is the circular life the rooms, a sky-striped blue fabric with furnishings of miniature chandelier and sconces with black. Over this mantel is the deduction of the secause with furnishings of miniature chandelier and sconces with black. Over this mantel is the first of the rooms, a sky-striped blue fabric which fash on the early Nineteenth century were made of tiny crystal beads. The first of the rooms, a sky-striped blue fabric which fash on the collection is the circular interest the collection is the circular interest the seal of the sconce with furnishings of miniature chandelier and sconces with furnishings of the sconce with furnishings of chairs before the fireplace. The ry left her on the outski

of glass have been fitted with modern fireplace with a plain mir-design, the white rug is hand turted, tation of eighteenth century Italian urns, are done in white.

chromium Venetian blinds which ror over-mantel reaching to the and all of the tiny books, smaller pieces. A gray marbleized dado is Two foyers are displayed, showner build across the windows with ceiling is set between simple structured chains. Victor Proetz another St. tural columns, on either side of white leather. A note of contrast outlined in yellow, while murals in the modern manner may differ her best tissue cream and her best tissue cream chains. Victor Proetz, another St. tural columns, on either side of white leather. A note of contrast outlined in yellow, while murals in the modern manner, may differ. Louisan, designed most of the which are placed modern consoles. is introduced in the two chaise which are exquisite copies of the The final room is one designed for and couch being upholstered in French doors and yellow and rose and two lounging chairs which are artist, Goya, are inset into several made entirely of mirrors except for which is handed the America

LISTEN.

Misfortune Fakers COME of these glorified for

pain in the neck? Surely you've the same. Our

drapes are accented by a ciel blue coved ceiling and niches which contain columns topped by busts.

a struggle, when there's Go Great Outdoors still full of sucket No. No! Somewhere, if a man had been contained by the contained

mony decree. And THAT'S the sort of

lic to cure What Ails Us. WELL, I, FOR ONE, ARISI TELL THE COCKEYED WO IT MAKES ME SICK! In the first place, such

are so silly that they insult th telligence of any sane reader. In the second place, they downright dishonest-as fraudi tend to be serious answers to w

wantonly cruel to the milli ZARD IS A RESPECTABLE C

"affair" means a love intrigue. Of think that you knew my Jody, and course I know that you mean a still could believe she'd be in caparty of some sort. This much adhoots with a snake-in-the-grass like a concentration seldom devoted to the processes of trade.

THE WRITER WHO WILL, For the work of the wind and the six trials are over the six trials are over the six trials are over the writer and boycott on Russia to teach the processes of trade. She managed to note, however, in that had she not done so this gianter night. authoress described the ma courage of the young coup One cake compressed yeast, two made the rest of the u tablespoons lukewarm water, one look silly-by going way ou

all tied up."

Paul grinned. "Yes, but you ought tory for a foolish woman that cut of moderate temperature until dough has doubled in size. Pinch of moderate red round their open fire and their open fire an off bits of dough, shape into buns pared some precious little co

dark eel gray crepe printed in bold to blame, Mrs. Jones, if your bal simple slender silhouette and is ishly allowed yourself to be worn with a small detachable cape "Case History" instead of being the cape of the cape o

would have presented her with a so much as peeps again, I'll bring "It's all settled."

new outfit for the occasion, but her to time."

"It's a nice idea, Sybil," Paul an-

she'd be standing beside you on the ship and then, first thing you knew, she'd be gone. Ten years later she would turn up in South America.

probable. deceiving little hussy! Well, you action arresting half a dozen Brit-

"You sit down and listen to me!"

The British do not want to sup-Em stood up towering in her fury ply scapegoats for Russian failure, THE WRITER WHO WILL FO

Hot Cross Buns

she heard a well remembered voice behind her.

"Please, Miss, have you a good book on etiquette?"

"We have several," Josephine replied stiffly.

"We have several," Josephine replied stiffly.

"A significant of the way those two love each other is a sight to bring tears to other is a sight to br

"Set Mrs. Em on her!" she said bother those lovers, I'll come here spoons butter, one tablespoon hot feel a shred of sympathy sugar.

Mix ingredients, beat well.

swered before Josephine could speak again, "but it wouldn't work."

And I therefore the storm in gutter wallot again.

Jody snuggled deeper into his

"Prince." would!"

WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

The first fourteen artic been reprinted in an attr booklet. This booklet w sent without cost to anyo questing it. Address P Sims, St. Louis Post-Dis

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Horoscope fo

Rebidding Over a Takeout With Three and a Concealed Long FESTERDAY we for when the opening bidd



HAL SIMS Probing the Long & now only to ascertain trick will be lost in eithe long suits. This task det the responding hand, for that the opening no-true has some support for hi suit, whereas the open does not know whether sponding hand has any sponding hand has any all for his own concealed responding partner she deal with his own suit. rebid if it consists of (a taining three of the top ors, or (b) six cards. The made a jump takeout he made a jump takeo two of the top three ho in conjunction with a six ing and the knowledge has at least A x, K x or be assumed to solidify the cannot rebid his ow these grounds, he must whether he can solid ner's suit, which he kno good as A K Q x x or A With Q x, J x x or x x x raise his partner's suit. make neither of these

Responsibility Now Opener.
On hearing this nodenial of two suits as w opener must be prepared off at six no-trumps. concede a trick in one suits, surely he can squ (a) More than min for his partner's suit;

bids, he should say so no-trumps at the level

should raise the suit. enable responder to bis suit if he held only opener's concealed ple trump control, bot and in number, he cal of the opener's suit, sary, and so set up that suit on which second or third ro he may have in the Eliminate the Lose (b) If his own co

so strong that he support in it from ! loes not need it, that suit. A K Q J x x would fulfill the Responder will now only trick likely to be the responder's suft-trumps to the tensponer, he can bid seven ner's suit, for the lat able to ruff the responset it up to provide trump-holding of x five-card suit or a six-carder will slam arrived at in t we would all be wil chance, especially bidding hands are abnormal in distri tion against them emote. (c) If either ha

cards which make their long suits are immediately bid as soon as the bi should not expect supply information known not to poss should be bid in only because of value, but to evade of a first-round rule, after all, one st break, the play ca the other, and a us squeeze applied who holds the sto suit. If one of th it must on this b likely to have 13' top cards without small cards of th

ava to be taken

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

From Young People

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE been invited to an affair fool of yourself. And I blush for at Annapolis for the week-end. you, Mr. Paul!" Em's face was red with earnestness, her indignant What are my obligations? My visit will necessitate at overnight stay and will of course mean train feel somehow guilty—though was he not, in reality, the wronged one? fare and meals.

own fare. You don't let a man pay your hotel bill. You don't pay for Paul. meals when staying with friends.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am an exfiance-recently having been turned down by the girl in question. But she never gave back the engagement ring. This ring was a very valuable one and since she has

and ask her to return your ring.

Dear Mrs. Post: When I take a back to my scrubbing." Her anger girl to a dance and also tell friends spent, Em began to be uneasy at to see the other fellow."

Answer: I should think this would speaking. depend upon where they live. If your friends live near you, and the again, for the matter of that," Em at a war council over tea cups in girl lives near the place where the dance is given, you would stop for your friends first. But if not too in with that Anson."

again, for the matter of that," Em at a war council over tea cups in the Crosby home, attended by here by told her you thought she was self and Dal, Paul and Josephine from there, and reported a victory. "Sure, the way to deal out of the way, you would natural-

ly go for the girl first. ovies with my boy friend. I into smile.

Answer: This depends upon how right up, Mr. Crosby."
"Hello!" said Paul. "Calling on why you should not have Harris?"

Golden Fruit Cocktail

The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

ANNE GARDNER

JOSEPHINE LASCA, engaged to the rich PAUL GRAFTON, has won his interest originally through a plot, into which she entered unwillingly at the insistence of her foster/mother, EM HAGGERTY. insistence of her fosier/mother, EM HAGGERTY.
HARRIS ANSON, an unscrupulous society man, learn of the plot, and lays a foundation for blackmalling Josephine after she has become Mrs. Grafton. Paul finds a note written by Anson to Josephine and thinks that Josephine and Em are conspiring with Anson to fleece him.
In this disillusionment, he turns to SyBIL CROSBY, a girl of his own social level. From Josephine, Sybil learns the true story of the affair.

snatched half-glances, that he did ess would have made her by main of King George. "But the evidence" began not leave the store, but browsed force. want beyond the sweetness of her, the truth of her? I'm a poor, ig-norant woman, Mr. Paul. but I "Please, Miss, nav book on etiquette?"
"We have several"

know a good honest girl when I see plied stiffly.

"I didn't know she knew Miss interest in the whole affair.

the money."
Em accepted the assignment, first D AL CROSBY was a trifle embarrassed to have Paul Grafton appear at his elbow at the telephone appear at his elbow at the Em accepted the assignment, first doves. Thanks, Mr., I don't care if with misglvings, then as Paul plied her artfully with stories of his unit of the sandwiches from to try to dissemble, for the switch- Josephine was adamant in insisting that she and her aunts would rethat she and her aunts would receive no benefits from Paul until he had a legal right to confer them.

The state of the st he had a legal right to confer them. So it was in her weird and faded

"Why, yes," Dal replied. "Little ton mansion, like a battleship going into action Chief of Police can give him names perhaps of widows with children and no money to feed or clothe them. Watch their faces turn from the watch the watch their faces turn from the watch the watc them. Watch their faces turn from sadness to joy. He can do something for the orphans, so that he may find happiness himself.

If he wants to go off on an issue the first to the Want Ad department, the diced oranges, one cup diced some one who may beaches, one-fourth cup sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice, one cup first juices.

If he wants to go off on an issue the want to dispose of one, but who may not read this column. Since it is also considered the first tend to that my want to dispose of one, but who first juices.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve door at Harker's, her chin flew up whom the cowed servant had gone "Why, I'd love to go, of course," "Prince,"

with vigor. "There's been too much pussy footin' with the old girl," she

told herself. "So you're from that girl, are again, he'll not get a penny either." Russia's industrial plans.

over books. When it was at last "You listen to me, Mrs. Grafton Em hit the desk a sounding necessary to let her customer go, We don't want your filthy money. thwack. "The evidence! The evidence! The evidence! What evidence should you behind her.

The evidence should you behind her.

The desk a sounding increasing to let her customer go, we don't want your likely should sooner marry Mr. Paul poor than rich. She's a fine, sweet

the Grafton name bigger than it three minutes. Add rest of flour nights per week. happiness to the sweetest, finest you? Your face—and your hand is er he has your money or not. But bowl, cover with cloth. Set in room well in the end; goody-goody! W

who are going to the same unite that I will call for them because they have no car, is there any etiquette about whom I call for entreated.

"You're going to the same unite to the same unite that I will call for them because they have no car, is there any etiquette about whom I call for "You're going to be so proud of the same unite to the same unite t "No." Paul was thoughtful, seeming not at all offended at her harsh renewed love affair, who suggested furthermore, if you do anything to the way to handle her.

Ike an ethereal Venus over the go up and down the streets brag- under the like an ethereal venus over the ging that he's your grandson. And furthermore, if you do anything to tops with frosting of two table- proval. And then, lest your proval. And then, lest your grandson tops with frosting of two table- proval. And then, lest your grandson tops with frosting of two table- proval. And then, lest your grandson tops with frosting of two table- proval. And then, lest your grandson tops with frosting of two table- proval. And then, lest your grandson tops with frosting of two table- proval. And then, lest your grandson tops with frosting of two table- provals.

and Mrs. Crosby, who took a lively interest in the whole affair. ly go for the girl first.

My dear Mrs. Post: My mother was entertaining a few friends one night and I came home from the movies with my boy friend. I in
My dear Mrs. Post: My mother was entertaining a few friends one home from the movies with my boy friend. I in
Paul roared and slapped his thigh.

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"The battle of the century!" he disposing of a dainty sandwich in a single bite, "is to bully 'em. She carching his eye, the two looked at moth his eyes. "If Grandma disposing of a dainty sandwich in a single bite, "is to bully 'em. She carching his eye, the two looked at moth his eyes. "If Grandma disposing of a dainty sandwich in a single bite, "is to bully 'em. She carching his eye, the two looked at labeliance of the control of the contro each other uncertainly, and started inherits me after that, it'll be worth each other uncertainly, and started inherits me after that, it'll be worth

Sybil went to Josephine, sitting

"What's this about Paris?" debest that Em set out for the Graf- manded Paul. ton mansion, like a battleship going into action.

A minor skirmish with the ill-fathings," explained Sybil. "Hadn't we "When she sees Paris it will be

land, hunt up two boys from the is a business matter, that is the in glass cups placed on green leaves in the air, and she became violent- to summon, she thought over Paul's but"—
on serving plates, on serving plates, ly busy, waiting on a customer with wrongs and determined to attack "Now, no buts," Sybil looked at

Today

Continued From Page One.

as any crooked promo taken out of the Constitution and banned in the mails. Though the before bootlegging can cease to be are only fabulous fiction, the a great industry.

That 36 States will vote to end spread despair. prohibition is not certain or even And in the third place, the

"So you're from that girl, are ou!" Old Mrs. Grafton began, thouting from the door way, where rights of their citizens in other licked life by building rentshe stood leaning on a cane. "That countries and do not like Russia's cabins or retreating to dude far can go back and tell her she'll never ish business men in Moscow on lions. I know what tough get a cent of money. I'm onto her game. And if Paul ever sees her this case means interference with TELLING YOU THAT A

valuable one and since sine has changed her mind about marrying me, I don't think she is entitled to it. What should I do—or better, what can I do?

"Answer: She ought to return it without being told to do so, but with the was an indignant gasp to the without being told to flavour to told with th

cream, one-half cup confectioner's derelicts who accept your young couple) are persisting be, instead of becoming case

people you were "meant to be Canapes and cocktails-while

crusts in garbage cans; cringe And I thought of the woman w sat staring, vacantly, with her baby's mouth still at her wither breast; and of the boy who blew back again and tell his sweeth that he hadn't found a job. YET THESE MISFORTUN FAKERS DARE TO MAKE PA

LIKE THAT! Clean out the inside of

galoshes with the attachment fro will not get so dusty.

P. HAL SIMS

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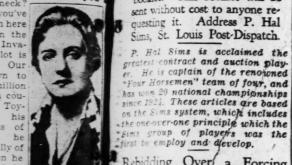
Takeout With Three Aces and a Concealed Long Suit.

in sight.

LISTEN WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Misfortune Fakers ME of these glorified fict The first fourteen articles in ng how easy it the world if you'll just this series by P. Hal-Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be



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only to ascertain whether a yacht club on its completion. will be lost in either of their responding hand, for he knows and for reasons which I have never the opening no-trump bidder the opening no-trump bidder been able to fathom, was generaldoes not know whether the responding hand has any support at all for his own concealed suit. The responding partner should first deal with his own suit. We should have his taken to have his way. I know that I, overhearing him in conversation one day with a little boy on the place with whom he was digging a fort, said to him: responding partner should first deal with his own suit. He should rebid if it consists of (a) five control the time. Let the other boy give Is Us. taining three of the top four hon- them sometimes." ors, or (b) six cards. The fact that he made a jump takeout announced without guile, lifting a soil-streaked KEYED two of the top three honors. This, face, "if I didn't give the orders, in conjunction with a six-card hold- nothing would happen!" in conjunction with a six-card holding and the knowledge that opener has at least A x, K x or Q x x, may be assumed to solidify the suit. If he cannot rebid his own suit on these grounds, he must ask himself whether he can solidify his partner's suit, which he knows to be as good as A K Q x x or A K x x x x ly he had no interest in his appear-

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make neither of these two positive bids, he should say so by bidding no-trumps at the level of his partner's last bid.

He was more careful of how he Responsibility Now Reverts to dressed though, on his infrequent

Opener.
On hearing this no-trump bid, a the event it used to be when my denial of two suits as we have seen, grandfather came from his home opener must be prepared to sign in Bleecker street to his off at six no-trumps. If he has to country house and consid- School. trick in one of the long protection in the other. On the other hand, should he hold-

(a) More than minimum support for his partner's suit; for instance, K J x or A J x x or Q J x, he should raise the suit. This would enable responder to bid seven in his suit if he held only x x or x in opener's concealed suit. With ample trump control both in top cards and in number, he can ruff a round of the opener's suit, two if necesthat suit on which to discard any he may have in the off suits. Eliminate the Losers for Grand

Slams. (b) If his own concealed suit is so strong that he cannot expect support in it from his partner, and s not need it, he should rebid that suit. A K Q J x or A K Q x x would fulfill these conditions. Responder will now know that the the responder's suit. With three trumps to the tenspot for his partner, he can bid seven in the partner's suit, for the latter will now be able to ruff the responder's suit and set it up to provide discards, if it fails to drop. Only an adverse trump-holding of x x x x x against a five-card suit or J x x x against a six-carder will defeat a grand slam arrived at in this manner, and we would all be willing to take this chance, especially when the two bidding hands are neither of them the likelihood of abnormal distribution against them is all the more

remot (c) If either hand contains the cards which make it sure that both their long suits are solid, he should immediately bid seven no-trumps, as soon as the bidding has shown that this decision is up to him. He should not expect his partner to known not to possess. Such slams should be bid in no trumps, not only because of the higher trick value, but to evade the remote risk of a first-round ruff. Then again, if, after all, one suit encountered a fantastic distribution and failed to break, the play can be switched to the other, and a usually inescapable squeeze applied to the opponent who holds the stopper in the first swit. If one of the suits break, as it must on this bidding, you are likely to have 13 tricks anyhow in top cards without having to use the small cards of the other suit. At worst, an unexpected finesse might have to be taken.

Cream of Clam Soup

Chop eight large clams coarsely. Heat clam liquor and add to it two finely chopped onions, one diced potato and the same perfectly dry before putting them in the clothes hamper. Otherwise they are likely to mildew and sour they are likely to mildew and sour the clothes about, besides damaging are tender. Then add 1½ pints of milk, a dash of cayenne and 2 tablespoons butter and two tablespoons butter and two tables before putting them into any continuence in the Hamper

Be sure that the solled towels are likely to mildew and sour they are likely to mildew and sour the clothes about, besides damaging the clothe

BRIDGE MY BOY FRANKLIN

More Incidents in the Boyhood of the President as Recalled by His Mother-How He "Crashed the Gate" at a Reception for the Prince of Wales in London-His Interest in Naval History.

> As Told to Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush By MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

TTOWEVER, not on all occasions semen" team of four, and was Franklin the paragon In the first two chapters of this to the just two chapters of the story which appeared in this sec-tion of the Post-Dispatch Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Roosevelt de-scribed her son's childhood and reindicate. He had drawing lessons and displayed quite an aptitude for sketching, but would have none of oup of players was the it. He took piano lessons and real-imploy and develop. scribed her son's childhood and re-lated many incidents of his early leaning toward adventure. She re-called how he became interested in collecting wild birds and how he had always described himself as a sailor. He was also an enthusiastic stamp collector. Many of these in-terests lasted throughout his boy-hood and are still outstanding characteristics of the President of the United States. ly played rather well, only to drop it just as soon as he left for school. Breaking into ice houses and building caves and lodges was much more to his liking. His most ambitious structural attempt, as I ESTERDAY we found that remember it, was a proposed when the opening bidder has an yacht club, plans for which were unshaded long suit and also drawn up by Edmund Rogers and ree aces in his hand, but nevereless his partner can make a field and build a dam, thereby jump takeout, the creating a watery vista that would question of a justify the clubhouse. Somehow, ered it a journey from which small slam is by earning small amounts doing it took a month to recuperate, still hardly in doubt various chores, they managed to it was considerable of an occasion and our concern is with the working capital, they informed us. grand slam. The opener will respond to the forcing takeout in his own suit. From

own suit. From then on the time factor is assured and 12 tricks are in sight.

They were, of course, bitterly disappointed, but we were not so sure that it was not just as well the project was abandoned before a debte ensured as to which of the a debate ensued as to which of the

experiences he had, in his younger concern of both partners is two was to be commodore of the to travel along more independent Franklin had a great habit of hassuare and me, came about suits. This task devolves on ordering his playmates around, seum. As a very special reward



der things said at the door, how

he separated two dogs fighting in the street, and how he looked

when he waved his hand to her

as he turned the corner. The next day the minister gave her

feeling that such a document

was too sacred and intimate for

a third person to see. She went

away content and her health

Such a story makes one think

a bit, showing what a strange thing the human mind is. It is

as if a recording angel dwelt

within us, setting down all that

we think, say, and do. If that is true—if the mind keeps its

own card index-no other testi-mony will be needed for our

judgment. Those who have been near drowning tell how,

swiftly, the whole story of their

lives runs like a motion picture

By the same fact, when we

teach wise and beautiful things

to our children even when

they seem careless and forget-

ful-we are storing up rich

treasure for later time; planting seed which will one day bring forth fruit. Truly the mind, like

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film through the mind.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

The Recording Angel.

ESLIE WEATHERHEAD,

an English minister who is also a psychologist tells an

amazing story. A war widow came to him in great distress of mind about a bundle of let-

ters which her husband had

written her from the trenches,

which had been accidentally burned. She blamed herself se-

verely, feeling that a precious link with the dead had been

broken. Also she felt that she

letters, and the worry and

The minister told her that he

thought he could get copies of the letters, if she would do what

he asked. He hypnotized her

and she passed into a deep sleep. Then he asked her to re-

peat not only what was in the letters, but little incidents which

happened when her husbane was at home on leave. She'did so, taking the letters in order, giving dates, and the minister's secretary took down the record

She not only repeated the letters, word for word, but told what they had for breakfast the morning her husband went away never to return—the ten-

as she dictated it.

had forgotten what was in the

strain of it all began to tell on

open a new wing of the museum, deal of tact."

and embroider it to a degree that and that a very select garden par"Yes," Franklin told her, swelling would arouse his suspicion. On one

Franklin and his tutor consulted on the matter and evolved a most gold-decorated, engraved card, and it was passed over to the tutor. The latter presented it at the door, for both of them felt that as a credenboth of them felt that as a credential it would come better from a 14-year-boy. After consulting various top-hatted officials, the liveried doorman bowed in the shameless pair, and they were entertained under for having completed his collection to f Hudson River birds, his grandfather, Delano, had presented father, Delano, had presented Franklin with a life membership in the museum, and the announce-known as "gate-crashing," and in-

in the museum, and the announce-known as "gate-crashing," and inment of the honor had come to him stead of being ashamed of their in the form of an elaborately gold-father for such carryings on, they decorated, engraved card. He was consider it a most delightful story.

so proud of this that he carried it Franklin, I haven't a doubt, coneverywhere with him; and so it ducted himself with a perfectwent abroad in his pocket, even ly disgraceful amount of assurance
though you might think it quite and a tact designed to camouflage
useless as part of the equipment of the perfidy of which to this day I European traveler. am not so sure I approve. He al-But, as it happened, the card ways had a happy faculty for say-



Mrs. Roosevelt and Franklin.

with pride, "I'm just chuck full of such occasion he let her get clear

tion program came Franklin's avid in into salior suits. Even over interest in naval history. Today he is supposed to have one of the outstanding collections of American naval history, but it had its beginnaval history, but it

that the Prince of Wales, later Ed-turned to him and said, make it a yarn well worth hearing, ward the Seventh, was present to "Franklin, you really have a great she would draw on her imagination make it a yarn well worth hearing,

with pride, "I'm just chuck full of such occasion he let her get clear to the end of the fable, then looked are a woman, prepare for changes with men. Watch money from Oct. And what with his propensity for at her in mock severity, for he carpentry and the like I never adored her and said. carpentry and the like I never adored her, and said, knew but that he might be! Be- "Mamie, those stories of yours cause of his absorbing interest in are very interesting stories, but putting things together we ar- I'm not sure that I always believe ranged a little class he attended them." with several of his friends in manual training. He loved it, and after
a little time could build all sorts of
difficult models with his hands.

HIS virile, blood-curdling tastes
in games and literature were in
marked contrast to the little

difficult models with his hands.

He was never without a hobby. Of course, children today don't have the same opportunity for developing their tastes in that direction as they used to, going to school at the early age they do; but then I expect they put in their time to advantage in other ways.

Close on the heels of the construction program came Franklin's avid interest in naval history. Today he his protest, I still think to this day

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE " by WYNN "

REMEMBER that it is easier to STAY out of trouble than it is to try to GET out of it later. Easy to become angry, hurt and righteously indignant; but none of these states is any better than falling out of an airship

A Reply.

Readers have written to me asking if this second paragraph is Astrology, or philosophy, or what? Some have said they like this para-graph and yet have never before. liked what they thought was as-trology. That is easy to under-stand, judging by some of the books and so-called services offered as "astrology." People have been led to believe, by unscruppious purveyors of ridiculous prophecies, that astrology is the pretense of telling what just simply MUST happen, regardless of what we are able to do about it. And that is all false. There is no such "fate." The answer to many letters I have received along the lines mentioned above is that the laws of nature are true Astrology, information about which I endeavor to supply

Your Year Ahead. Relations with men and superiors generally are apt to prove impor-tant during the year that lies down the path for natives of this data. Pay attention to affairs with older women, including those of business, regardless of your own sex. If you

Fur which has been wet should



Confidential Talks With

by Alice Judson Peale

The Spirit of Courtesy RECENTLY I visited at a home where there were children who made gib and frequent use of "excuse me," "thank you" and "if you please."

They leaped to their feet when a woman entered the room and were extraordinarily polite about

offering chairs.

But they interrupted adult conversation, fought greedily among themselves for the last piece of cake and kept running back and forth, shouting and squabbling, between those who were talking.

When mother asked them to do a favor they flatly refused. In short, their conduct made it impossible for anyone but themselves enjoy anything while they were in the room.

These children illustrate beauti-

fully the result of learning polite forms before learning the spirit of courtesy. "Please" and "thank you" were to them no more than parrot talk because the desire to respect other people's feelings was lacking. Unless the child learns that politeness is a way of expressing ap-preciation for a kindness received or of showing consideration which one genuinely feels, he will always have bad manners, regardless of

how thoroughly polite forms have been drilled into him. the body, is wonderfully made. Children learn to be really cour-teous first of all through being themselves treated with considera-tion and courtesy and through ob-serving that their 'grown-ups are considerate and courteous with one Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis

Then when the child's first generous impulses are appreciated, when his friendly overtures are met with friendliness in return, he is learning the attitudes which must always underlie real courtesy.

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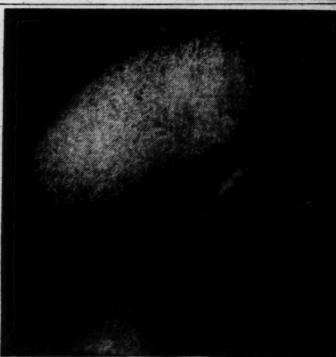
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ture. An illusive hypnotic suggestionit is one every woman may possess ... And to bend the world to your will, Antoine says make your eyes theilling



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The woman who is fond of brass sending in only one child at a time articles will be wise to have them lacquered. Then they will not need and providing each with something interesting to do the moment he interesting the moment has a supplied to the moment he interesting the moment has a supplied to the mo

Cream of Clam Soup

Trouble in the Hamper

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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YES OR NO

A New Serial Story: --- By MARY C. McCALL

A Hero in Spite of Himself, Scotty Threatens to Revolt Against All the Crazy Plans

Made for Him.

E WAS getting quite fond of the pain in his stomach and the ache in his head. They were real and steady. He could understand them. They were there all the time, only a little worse gradually, gradually.

That city didn't help at all with the white towers shooting up like that. It was the right background for all this hooting and the dancing paper dolls with the fountain pens and the little books. They were no longer making progress. The tug was almost stationary now, bouncing up and down in this noise-filled harbor.

In a moment of relief from the muring to the red-faced man, "Not until noon. They'll be out of the offices by then." Apparently they had to stay here motionless in the middle of this pandemonium until

That must be nearly an hour. He couldn't listen to this hellish din for an hour. One more assault on his hearing by that siren would finish him.

As he wrote in the last book sudden wave of sickness passed over him. His knees felt wabbly, and perspiration burst out on his forehead and coldly inside his snug collar and on the palms of his

"If I could go inside," he said to the one with the mustache. "Oh, certainly. They're waiting

He opened a door into a little which was filled with men and cigarette smoke. There was a leather seat running around the room. Scotty's knees stopped sup-porting his weight and he found himself sitting down.

One of them, a youngish, pale-faced one with a blue chin, detached himself from the group and stood in front of Scotty. His voice sounded as tired as Scott felt.

"Have you any plans for the fu-ture, Commander" he asked. "No," said Scotty. "That is, not exactly—" Oh, these were report-ers, that was it. "My resignation is in, but I haven't heard anything. I suppose it'll be acted on in a few days. Then I'll be looking for a

S UDDENLY he realized that he probably shouldn't have said that. It might peeve the department a good bit. Well, he was too stall. He was too tired to He was sick. Why couldn't they leave him alone:
"You're resigning from the na-

"Yes," said Scotty. "I have. I did before this. I was always going to after three years."

"You felt you'd be more free to wake—uh—comments? Perhaps eight years old. of submarines and safety devices?"
"Oh, gosh, no," said Scotty. "No,
I haven't got anything to say. We
just got a bad break, this fool ramming us. There was nothing any "Oh, gosh, no," said Scotty. "No, ming us. There was nothing any spring evening and Janet standing one could do. And they did a at the gate. He was so tired. That and I can't see why they didn'twhy they're not here, because I didn't do anything at all—just tried to breathe and then passed out, but

The handsome man put his silk hat and clipped mustache through the narrow door. "Finish it up, boys. We're docking, and we want the commander on deck." "What were your thoughts in those eight hours, Commander?

"No," said Scotty. "Not particu-

larly. I kept hoping something would happen so I'd get out, and then I listened to myself breathe, and then I got to feeling pretty sick, pain in my chest, and then I out. I guess I didn't think about anything much." "Are you accepting any vaude-

ville or moving-picture offers?"

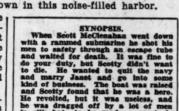
The handsome man was back. "All right, Commander, here we

He seemed to know everything. cotty found himself depending on him to tell him what to do in all this madness. Perhaps he ought to say something to that gang of reporters, not just walk out like that.
"Well, so long. Thanks," he said. Thanks? What for? Why did he

may things like that? Oh, well. The harbor was one long shriek of whistles now. The Battery was alive with people like a stirred-up ant hesp, only all the ants had voices and little flags. There was Stars and Stripes Forever," and a lot of policemen.

Then suddenly two faces he standing out live and real in the nidst of the paper dolls.

LITTLE gangplank went down A from the tug to the dock. The he ought to be walking down that zier than ever, trembly and clear". teary. She was waiting to cling to him and murmur little, vague noises and kiss him and flutter.



kissed and murmured at and because he was so tired, and then

Janet had on a black thing with white. Black hat, dark hair. Thin, straight brows, with her eyes under them so sharply blue. No fuzziness

He was up to them. His mother gave a little run toward him. He put his arms around her. Put his cheek down against hers. She was crying. Her tears wet his face She was quivering all over. "Poor old girl," he said. "It's all

"My darling! My baby!" he'd spoken sharply to her. derstand.

"Helly, Janet!" he said. "It's great you could come"

They shook hands. Funny, never kissed Janet casually as ho blue dress, with dark bangs almost in her eyes, standing by the iron gate of the Morse place watching the moving men that evening they moved in. Must have been about

Some one was shaking him briskly by the hand. A man he didn't

thought perhaps it was the Mayor "Well, Commander, you got my "I don't know," said Scotty. Who was he, anyway? Clean-shaven crisp, bright, boyish eyes behind glasses. Alert. Hearty. A kind of

hard professional boyishness, briskness, heartiness. "I'm Chapin." he said.

"Chapin? Oh, yes, the three names. Oh, yes. I did get it, I guess," said Scotty. "That's fine. We have you gram all planned out. It's a bit crowded, but there's no reason why it shouldn't go through like clockwork. Sutter is already at the hotel

getting through the mail." man know who he was? Maybe he thought Scotty was some one else. Certainly Scotty didn't know him. through the mail. What mail?

"Sutter is going to do your secre-tarial work." The boyish eyes hardened until they looked like a pair way?" of marbles behind the glasses. "You

press' "---

Scotty's headache was a ring of hot metal around his skull. "Well, the clatter of horses' hoofs. receiling that he might burst into tears if he couldn't somehow get away from all this noise. It was like being lost or penned in in the sub, but worse, noisier, more confusing. "I guess I did say some thing I don" to the sub, but a tear in the sub, but worse, noisier, more confusing. "I guess I did say some thing I don" to the sub, but worse, noisier, more confusing. "I guess I did say some thing I don" to the sub, but worse, noisier, more confusion. The sub thing I don" to the sub that the mustache.

His nice glove patted the black a baby in his arms in all that boiling stream of people. He'd drop the kid. "Hey! Look out!" Scotty shouted. No one heard him. No I didn't know who you were or what

After all, she had more excuse today. She had thought he was dead,
and now he was back alive. She
was his mother.

Some one was plucking at his
sleeve. A little swarthy fellow.

"Just once again, Commander, We
woman, a red-faced woman with But he felt so sick and so ter- want to be sure to get it."

she might cry and he'd hate him-self. He looked away from his

about Janet

right."

He felt himself stiffening. Taking his arms away. All these people "Later on, Mom," he said. There he'd done it. In the first momen He looked helplessly at Janet over his mother's shoulder. She'd know how things were. She'd un-

"Hello, Scotty!" she said

wrote me that. I do not believe any kissed a half dozen other girls. man ever knows that utter surrender Even after all the years. Even of self in love which is a mere comafter that night on the mountain monplace with women of both low and road. He found himself remember- high degree. We do not know much and found one rests and recuperates greatest economist, when over here re-

"Get what?" said Scotty. This "You greeting your mother. If marvelous job raising her. Faber and the divers. Look! Say something about them, will you? Because getting her up in forty-eight he was drugged with tiredness.

> "Go to the devil!" said Scotty Chapin was talking again. Janet know. For a confused moment he and Mom stood there. Mom with tear streaks on her face. Janet looking at him as if she pitied him "But, my dear boy, I signed an exclusive contract for you with the Inquirer. . . . Far and away the est in the morning field . . . great deal of space . . south pole-"Well, I don't know anything about it," said Scotty. "I don't know anything about anything. I'm

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sick. I want to-" . . . THE top hat and the black mus tache were back in the picture, guiding him suavely, gently by the elbow over to a string of cars

with flags on them. "Where am I going?" said Scotty. "Sutter?" said Scotty. Did this He felt like a drunk, a rebellion drunk, being guided by an offensively sober friend.

That America is the only country in the world where you can get matches without paying for them. Theater programs are also given to you free in America. You pay a fee for the theater programs in "The parade is forming now," the Never heard of Sutter. Getting handsome man said. "Your mother and the-the young lady are in the That in the phone directory here, thanks to Tony Wons (who goes to such great bother) you will find that the New York "zoo" contains 11 lions, 4 tigers, 357 foxes, 1 leopard, 1 bear and 45 bulls. next car with Mr. Chapin "Say, who is this Chapin, any-

of marbles behind the glasses. "You inderstood about the reporters?"

"Look!" said Scotty. "What is all do I want—" But the handsome this, anyway? There were a lot of man wasn't listening to him. He reporters on the tug. You said I was waving one hand in its neat glove. Scotty felt himself being steered into a car, and realized that Chapin patiently. "My message a lot of troops, soldiers and sailors read, 'Make no statements to and marines, and a band and a lot of policemen, were falling in ahead.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals. -I think so. Many women | believe any man ever knows what the | the ground to fit the body when they

On Broadway

That a lotta people will feam at the mouth on my birthday,

That there is a cemetery under the casino at Monte Carlo for the

That if a suicide there has no identification he (or she) is quietly

That on Broadway April Fool falls on every day of the year.

That in Vienna it is the custom for any employe of a store to welcome the patrons with the words: "Ich habe die ehre," meaning

street car reminding passengers that if they haven't paid the fare to kindly drop the coins in the box. (Fency thet!)

That in Glasgow, Scotland, there is a little box affixed to every

That the human eye can see millions of miles away. (Oh, no?

That Harvard was started away back in the 17th century to train insters. Not to turn out tap dancers, saxophone players and so forth.

That Lincoln never wore a beard until 1861. So if any pictures

Sugar Cookies (3 Dozen)

One cup fat.

Three eggs.

Two cups sugar.

One teaspoon nutmeg.

are shown with a chinplece before then it's a phoney.
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about the psychology of love, but no as much in six hours on a soft bed as cently talked almost altogether about man is ever a willing slave to a wo in eight hours on a hard one. The "Spiritual and moral values." He said man at least for long, but to many women it is their deepest passion. They endure insults, neglect, mental torture and support the muscles in a resting and moral humiliation, even physical beatings, and yet cling to the brutal batings, and yet cling to the brutal hand that gives them. They hope the man will come to himself and then all will be sweet and glorious. I do not

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW:

put to rest and the secret is rarely revealed.

ictims who knock themselves off after losing all.

write me, "I would love him if he killed me," but no man ever knows that utter surrender such as this really is.

Dr. Donald Laird, a leading authority on the psychology and physiology of sleep, performed what really are the ideal values of life. this point Sir Josiah Stamp, perhaps England's The fact that serious, non-fiction books

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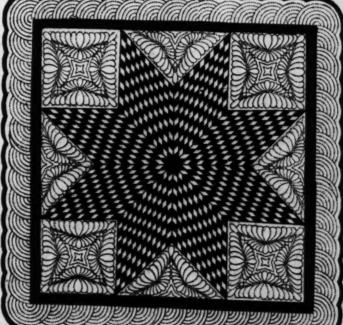
MOST WORTH WHILE

YES OR NO

Walter Winchell

suckers, as everyone knows, are ex- stamp. empt from this drudgery, as are the news that our summer ging-

Lone Star Quilt Pattern



IKE the Lone Star of the South, of the book, patchwork pattern, this lovely quilt design, No. 301, quilting delign and border pattern is named the Pride of Texas, as is given for 40c.

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Scotty climbed stiffly to the car. He held the baby up over his head, poking it at Scotty. Its fat face cand button nose were in front of Scotty's face, wabbling there in mid-air. The baby's drooly little climber of thin slices. Bake three lines broke and the crowd spilled. Scotty!" "Hello Scotty!" "Hello Scotty!" "Look at me, Mister!" They weren't real. There was one woman with taffy hair straggling and hig hreasts.

pages, showing in beautiful colors some 200 designs, is available to readers. Any ONE patchwork

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By SYLVIA

S INCE it has been determined anniversary of the red army, observed on February 23. Each of its seven values is divided, the left side showing a branch of the army as it some very spiffy beer glasses. They aren't light, but they aren't sober either. Gold bands encircle their edges and the colors are gay enough for any aristocratic party. Some hosts and hostesses, so I'm told, are purchasing sets with each glass a different shade. The idea an in the white dress, a green one to the lady in the purple dress and so on with the harmony.

If you see gold and silver flow ers blooming on some dressy cravats, don't look the least surprised. ries. These flowers consist of a

more wintery it looks, the better it check on Frankers.

Check on Frankers.

Check on Frankers.

Many countries surcharge stamps to be used by Government officials these dressy printed costumes to and departments.

pique. This woven cotton glove fits system.

The 1931 Indo-China issue has type, these same retailers say, so been surcharged "Service," and the "Tell me all about it. First I'll go the woman who wants both style Papuan 1932 issue "O. S." and fit is certain to be gratified.

Chintz patterns appear on some chintz sections alternating with quaint French prints. Bed lights of parchment carry out a similar tailored theme.

uted to the formality and stiffness of parlors—has returned to style But we use it on our heads instead new purplish blue and has a veil to issued until some time later in the charged "Vale" and new value, add a Merry Widow appeal to a month of April.

The stamps so treated are as fol-



tanks, 20k aviation, 30k navy and Duck ball which The other, to be issued in April in his right webbed celebration of the tenth anniversary foot and pushed bud or blossom on a stem—realistic of civil aviation and airmail, con-in design if not in the glint of the sists of five airmail values, 5, 10, 20, Willy Nilly had

metal.

This adding of wide fur cuffs to the jackets of printed dresses may be inconsistent, but it gets style results. The wider the band and more wintery it looks, the better it

something to entertain the character of envirous glances.

Since some retailers shake their heads and look askance at pique gloves, and their customers continue to crave this ribbed cotton fabric they have reached a compromise. The result is the regulation fabric glove—white usually—with wide flaring cuff of white pique. This woven cotton glove fits system.

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The practice enables the budgett director, or whotever is in charge of such matters. INDOCHINT

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Willy Nilly had planned to mend his automobile Two-Ways this very day, but Mrs. Quacke's quacking voice sounded so pleading that he hadn't the heart to refuse her. "T've no more backbone than a white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "ocean and the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "ocean and the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "ocean and the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "ocean and the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "ocean and the ocean," he said, white cap on the ocean, "ocean and the ocean," he said, white cap o

over and invite the guests." So

Cleaning House.

Collectors who have been vexed quonk to Quackerville. new lamp shades, thereby helping the home decorator add bedroom Lithuania may be glad to learn that her she knew her party would be accessories that aren't too feminine the Lithuanian state attorney has successful. for a guest room. Some of them ordered a close investigation of the postal administration of the past 13

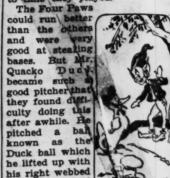
One newspaper of that country charges that intentional misprints Hair cloth — no different from their value to collectors, yielded a which one time contrib- profit of 3,000,000 lit (about \$300,-

of on our furniture. Some of the slickest sailors you've seen in many Consul in Warsaw, Poland, Carl NICARAGUA—Several va a day are covered with horsehair. Birkeland, reports that the new One, for example, is of the coveted Polish air mail stamps will not be

FRENCH-MOROCCO - The 35c on 10c light brown. cotton matelasses. And now comes violet of the 1923 issue has been hams will be crinkled. You can get lilac grey entirely different from will be them ready-made into dresses and the known, listed color. inches or by the yard at the fabric INDIA—Patiala State—The new la3p which was printed on Multi-

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner



Willy Nilly had changed the ba ball rules somewhat to swit the two nose drive and it, too,

But now Mrs. Quacko Duck had request to make.
"Willy Nilly," she said,

KWK-Troubadours. WIL-Folk music. drove up this fine morning from pond in her one and a half cylin Duck coupe. "I wish I could Duck coupe, "I wish I con something to entertain the Quack

Mrs. Quacko stepped on the starter, and drove off with a quonk-quonk-

ple Star watermarked paper has been overprinted "PATIALA STATE" in black: The color of the

INDIA-Jaipur State - Another value has been received in the design of the ½a of the Durbar In a letter to John Martin, St. scribed "POSTAGE & REVENUE."

NICARAGUA-Several values of the stamps of 1914 with or without the "1931" overprint have been sur-Little time will be spent in ironing our summer clothes if the vogue for crinkled cottons continues. Seersuckers, as everyone knows. Seersuckers, as everyone knows. by a special 1c on 5c grey brown (1931) and 20

> MALDIVE ISLANDS-The rereported found in a pale shade of maining values of the new series released in a few days, They are 6c, 15c, 25c, 50c and 1rp. PORTUGUESE INDIA-The current 8t dull rose and black, Ceres Type has been surcharged "1½ R. L." Bars obliterate the "8" and "T"

of the original stamp. This is just for provisional use. SIERRA LEONE - An exceptional long series of stamps start-ing with the 1d and ending with 10sh has just been announced for this British Colony. The design will show an oil palm, a kola ated somewhere on the stamp will be a portrait of King George. All the existing issues will be declared obsolete and destroyed as soon as the new series are received.

SUDAN-This country is shortly to issue a new long pictorial series. Post-Office Mauritius.

The copies of the Post-Office Mauritius which were in the fa-mous Manus collection, recently auctioned in London, brought the



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WIL-Crazy Rhythm KMOX-Delloyd McKay, KWK-Words and Music

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KSD-"Two Seats in WIL-Studio. KWK-Westminister Cho KMOX-School of the Air WEW-Joseph Arnold, ba

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WIL-Police releases. WEW-Jay and Shriber' KMOX - String Ralph Stein, pianist. At 2:15. KSD-Grand Trio.

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The George Earle Raight KMOX-Ken Wright, or WIL-Orchestra. WEW-Three Comets. At 2:45. KMOX-Claude Hopkins

At 2:30.

KWK-One Hundred Fit sarv of Washingto KWK—Symphony Cone

FUO-Shut-in progra J. Frey. Music. VMAQ, WDAF, WOC-VIL-Charles Dawn, At 3:15.

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THE COCKEYED WORL

By TED COOK

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Mussolini now gives a newly wedded man reduced railroad fares. And a medal. Why should a newly married man get reduced railway fare? He

A lot of those newly married Italians will sooner or later wish

And we don't mean round

they had gotten the railroad ets before they got married.

The seashore is a nifty place

To get a summer tan, And gaze at damsels built upon The Marlene Dietrich plan.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

past three years has run a gen-eral store at Dudenville, hadn't

been in such a hurry Friday after-noon we'd have had his picture

taken. Tom isn't so very much better looking than he used to be,

but hearken! We asked him how

times were and he said, "I've got no kick! I'm doing quite well." We claim a look at old Tom's photo

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

If Tom Dempster, who for the

ain't going nowhere.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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KMOX-Claude Hopkins' Orches-WK-One Hundred Fiftieth Anof Washington Irving.

KWK-Symphony Concert; Sam-Belov conducting. Wagner pro FUO-Shut-in program; Rev

AO. WDAF, WOC-Pop constian Kriens conducting. VIL-Charles Dawn, songs. At 3:15.

KMOX-"Architecture and the Allied Arts." Speaker, Ezra Win-VIL-Charles Irwin, banjo.

At 3:30. WIL-Orchestra and soloist. WEW-Musicale KMOX-Jack Brooks and West-At 3:40.

KSD-Musicale Interlude. At 3:45. Musical Review. Gladys ter, soprano; Edward Nell, barine: Vincent Sorey's Orchestra. Melodies.

WEW-Eddy Utt. At 4:00. KSD-Teatime Concert. KMOX-Organ and Soloist. KWK-Artists' Parade.

-Songs. At 4:15. WIL-Musicale. KWK-Morin Sisters. OX-Melodies. WEW-Piano duo.

At 4:30. KSD-Schirmer and Schmitt, pi -Larry Larsen, organist. WIL-Dorothy Mae and Orches

KMOX-String ensemble. -Musicale. WGN-Joseph Hassmer, baritone

At 4:45. KSD-Silverberg ensemble, string

-Oriental program. Jane Carpenter, pianist. KWK-Musical moments At 5.00.

KSD—Dinner concert, Meyer Da-is string orchestra. -Maude and Cousin Bill. -Dick Mansfield's orches-

ussell Brown. WEW-Children's stories At 5:15. KWK-"Dick Daring," a boy of

-Bone's orchestra. Jane Carpenter, pianist. Dance Melodies.

"The Devil Bird," sketch. At 5:30. "Back of the News in

"Skippy." Frank and Ernest.
WCCO—"Jack Dempsey's

Two Ebony Dots. WEAF, KYW-John Pierce, ten-Andy Sanella, guitarist. -Pickard Family. X-Lone Wolf Tribe. Orchestra. WK-Little Orphan Annie.

At 6:00. KFUO-Vesper service, Dr. Wal-M-Mischa Weisbord, violing

OX-"Milligan and Mulligan," story.

-Amos and Andy. ENR-Children's program. VK-Musicale.

Orchestra. CCO-Howard Neumiller, pis

Lhevinne Concert On KSD at 8:30; Fannie Brice at 7 P. M.

C LADYS BAXTER, Edward Nell, baritone, and Vincent Sorey's orchestra will be on KSD at 3:45 today. Other afternoon programs include the Teatime oncert at 4 o'clock; the Schirmer and Schmitt piano duo at 4:30; the Silverberg ensemble and Meyer Davis string orchestra concerts, from 4:45 to 5:30.

Fannie Brice and George Olsen's orchestra are scheduled for 7 'clock tonight on KSD; a L'Amour Melodique concert at 7:30; a "Classified" program, featuring the Holman Sisters, piano duo, and Fran-cis Jones, violinist, at 8 o'clock; a piano recital by Josef Lhevinne and Mrs. Lhevinne at 8:30, during which Mozart's Concerto in E-flat Major or two pianos and the Brahms Variations on a Paganini theme will be played; the Corncob Pipe Club, with its Rural Symphony and Hot Fiddlers at 9 o'clock, and Carveth Wells and his adventuring in America, at 9:30, and Vincent Lopez's orchestra at 10 o'clock.

TRY A STEAL Samuel Belov will conduct a symphony concert over KWK at 3 o'clock, and at the same time WMAQ and WDAF will carry a pop concert led by Christian Kriens. A concert by the Budapest String Quartet may be heard on KWK at 6:45.
WABC (860), WHAS (820) and

KFAB (770) are listed for the concert by Nino Martini, tenor, and Howard Barlow's Symphony Orhestra at 10 o'clock Rafaelo Diaz, formerly tenor at the Metropolitan Opera, will be the

oloist at 1:30 tomorrow in the first

of a series of afternoon concerts on the WJZ chain, including KWK, WLW and WSM. A version of the Passion story will be sung by the Gregorian Club of New York, directed by Pietro Yon, the organist, at 2:30 tomorrow KSD—Two-piano concert by Mr. on KWK, WLW, WSM, WBAP and and Mrs. Josef Lhevinne, and Frank

KWK-Southern Singers, Negro WMAQ, WDAF, WOW, WOC -Dramatic sketch; Raymond Knight. KMOX-"Buck Rogers."

WIL-Bobby Stubb's music. WLW-Gens and Glenn. At 6:30. KFUO-Talk; music. KMOX-"The Wayside Tavern. KWK-Black and Blue. WIL-Studio orchestra. WSM-Madge West and Players WBBM-"Penrod and Sam."

KWK-Budapest string quartet. WEAF-The Goldbergs (WENR, WOC. WDAF. WOW). KMOX-Boake Carter. WIL-Studio orchestra

At 7:00. KSD-The Vagabonds, with Fanny Brice and George Olsen's or-Sharpe, tenor.

KMOX-Kate Smith and orches

At 7:45. KWK-Phil Cook, soloist and or

WSM-Piano duo, soprano sol

KMOX-Abe Lyman's orchestra

At 8:00.

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WIL-Music Room.

WIL-Dave Parks.

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WLW-Ed McConnell.

WHAS-String ensemble

KMOX-Buddy, Zeb and Otto KMOX - Elizabeth Bart hell, WBBM, WHAS-Edwin C. Hill WLW-Concert. KWK-Crime Club, "The Midiror KWK-Edward Davies, baritone furders." WIL-Variety show Shield's orchestra. WEAF, WGY - "The Shadow," mystery drama. At 9:45.

WJZ-"Cape Diamond Light." KMOX-"Myrt and Marge." WIL-Orchestra. At 7:15. KWK-Dramatic sketch. WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX-Singin' Sam. At 10:00.

At 7:30. KSD-Vincent Lopez's orchestra KSD-Sketch; (7:35) L'Amour KWK-Amos and Andy. KMOX-Health talk; organ mele KWK-Mary Steele, soloist, and rchestra. KWK-Frank Black's string or

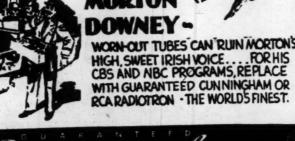
TUNE IN EASTER PROGRAMS

hursday, April 6-4:15 p.m. "FAIRY OPERETTE" "EGG TIME FUN" Thursday, April 13-4:15 p.m. "GOLDEN MOMENTS" STATION KMOX

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PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS

A "Back of the News in Washington" talk is set for 5:30 this aft-

rnoon on KSD. Richard Washburn Child, for-

how proposed legislation will affect

billions of dollars' worth of invest-

ments, when he speaks over KWK,

WLW, WSM and WCKY at 2:15

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president

of Cornell University, will speak over KSD at 4:30 tomorrow. His

topic will be "The Conquest of Tu-

WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush-

WHAS, KFAB, KMBC, WABC-

Nino Martini, tenor, and symphony

WIL—Serenaders.

KWK-Octavius Roy Cohen Mur-

At 10:15.

WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia.

KFUO-Sermon and music.

-Joe Hayme's orchestra.

WIL-Dance orchestra.

At 10:30.

KWK - Master Singers, male

horus. KMOX, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO

At 10:45.

KMOX-France Laux.

tomorrow.

orchestra.

der Mystery.

WIL-Ambassadors

erly Ambassador to Italy, will tell

ON THE AIR TODAY

At 11:00.

KFUO-Drama program; music

KMOX-Joe Reichman's orches

WABC-Eddie Duchin's orche

KWK, WLW - Bert Lown's or

At 11:15.

KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches

At 11:30.

KMOX-Harvey Lankford's or

WEAF - Mark Fisher's orches

WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS-

KFUO-Gospel period; Rev.

KWK, WJZ--Johnny Johnson

At 11:45.

KMOX-Milton Slosser, organist.

At 12:15.

KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orches

At 12:30.

KMOX-Joe Reichman's orches

KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folks.
7:00 a. m. KMOX — Variety program
KWK—The Wife Saver. WIL—Pop
ular program. KFUO—Meditation
Rev. W. Maschoff: organ.

7:15 a. m. KWK—Devotions. 7:30 a. m. KWK—Breakfast Club. WEW

-Day's dedication; organ. 7:45 a. m. KWK-Bill and Jane. WIL-

WLW-Moon River concert.

Ozzie Nelson, orchestra.

W. Janetzke. Songs.

orchestra.



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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THE PITCHER

AND THE SCORE TIED AT

4 ALL - WITH TWO OUT SHELDON HAS TRIPLED!

HE LAST OF THE NINTH

KWK - Adventures of Sherlock

KMOX-Bing Crosby and Leon

At 8:15.

At 8:30.

ncerto in E Flat Major for two pianos

KWK-Donald Novis; Male Quar-

KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orches-

At 9:30.

KSD-Corn Cob Club; barn danc

music; male quartet. KWK-D. W. Griffith's Holly-

KMOX-Fred Waring's Pennsyl-

vanians, George Givot, comedian;

At 9:15.

At 9:30.

WSM - Ensemble and Claude

tet and Belasco's orchestra.

ra with Burns and Allen.

wood Revue.
WIL—Cecil and Sally.

'Magnolia," and soloists.

KWK-"Vic and Sade."

KSD - Adventuring in

WIL-Music.

vith Carveth Wells.

WIL-Syncopators.

ard Hayton's orchestra (WGN).

KMOX-Romantic Bachelor.

WIL-Orchestra.

WIL-Eb and Zeb.

Black's orchestra.

WIL-Melodies.

A Story of College Athletics

8:15 a. m. KSD—Anne Hard. KMOX— Talk; Ken Wright, organist.

8:30 a. m. KSD—The Upstaters. KMOX
—Gypsy music. KWK—Moss and
Jones. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—
Orchestra.

Chat.
a. m. KSD—Young Artists' trio.
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KMOX—Ida Bailey Allen. KWK—
Clara. Lou and Em. WIL—South
Sea Sagas. WEW—Studio.
a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel ser-

a. m. KMOX—Four Clubmen. KWK—Happy Jack. WIL—Studio orchestra. WEW—Mary Canley, pianist. a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KMOX — Barbara Gould. KWK—Emily Post. WIL—Molino's orchestra. WEW—Talk on "Your Child." a. m. KSD — Classified program. KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX—Women's program; Ken Wright, organist. WIL—Studio. a. m. KSD — Household Institute. KWK — Talk. WEW — Parade. KMOX—Morning Moods. WIL—Orchestra.

Orchestra.

10:30 a. m. KSD — Marionette. KWK—
Rhythm Ramblers. WIL — Studio.
WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—Quartet
and tenor soloist.

Rhythm Ramblers. WIL—Studio.
WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—Quartet
and tenor soloist.

10:45 a. m. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX—
Piano melodies.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Gay Lee; Homemaker's talk; string music. KMOX—
Magic Kitchen. WEW — Pamphlitteer KFWF—Sunshine program.
KWK—Smackout.

11:15 a. m. KSD—Melody musings. WEW
—Accordion solos. KWK—Neale
Sisters.

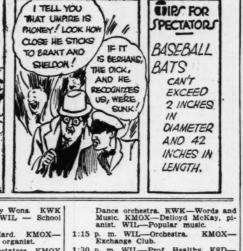
— Accordion solos. KWK — Neale Sisters.

11:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KWK — Farm and Home Hour. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Concert Miniature.

12:00 m. KMOX—Marie, the little French Princess, KFWF—Organ and piano. KSD—Luncheon music. WEW—Musicale.







TIPE FOR SPECTATORS BASEBALL BATS CAN'T EXCEED 2 INCHES DIAMETER ANO 42 INCHES IN LENGTH.

Exchange Club.

1:30 p. m. WIL—Prof. Healthy. KSD—
Planist. KWK—Syncopators. KMOX
Planist. KWK—Rafailo Diaz, tenor.
KMOX—School of the Air.
—Harold Eimbeck, tenor.

1:45 p. m. WIL-Music. WEW-Musi

Revue.
3:40 p. m. KSD—Ramona.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door.
WEW—Drama. WIL — Melodies.
KMOX—Nancy Fraver. KWK—
Timely Hints.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Teatime Concert. WIL
—Songs. KWK—Health Club. KMOX
—George Hall's orchestra. WEW—
Orchestra.

vorites.
4:30 p. m. KSD—Talk, Dr. Livingston Ferrand. KWK—Talk, Wm. R. Gentry. WEW—Musicale. KMOX—Cavalcade. WIL — Norman Morgan and Friendly Four.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Concert Echoes. WIL Studio, KWK — Musical Moments. WEW—Talk.

A Table Decoration

Schumm. Music. WEW—Joe's orchestra.

12:30 p. m. KMOX—String ensemble. KWK
—Concert ensemble.

12:45 p. m. KMOX—Talk. WIL—Melody revue. WEW—Ballad songs.

It is always wise to have a small

KSD-Talk. KWK-Synco

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

ought to be worth a dime.

Dear Aunt Bella-Don't you teel that are skinned to make coats for pampered women, with plucked eyebrows and rouged lips?

Ans.-I don't feel sorry for 'em. Aunt ("Stylish Stout") Bella.

pators.
p. m. KSD—Violin, cello and piano; fine music. KMOX—Flower show broadcast. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Dunsmoor's program. KWK Betty and Bob. Sweet, your eyes are azure blue,
Your lips would tempt a saint;
In fact, you're too good to be true,
And that's my chief complaint.
—W. M. W. Betty and Bob.

2:15 p. m. KSD—Piano Pals. WIL —
Folk Music. KWK—Address by
Richard Washburn Child.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's Review. WIL
—Organ music. WEW—Al Melcher, planist. KMOX—Frank Westphal's orchestra Musical version of
the Passion Play.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Surely you are not blindly,

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ARE WE GONNA HAVE A GOOD TIME SUMMER

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S SWEETHEART, THE DWARF, WANTED TO SEE HOW EASILY SHE COULD HANDLE A BEER KEG .

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Measure Now House Move to Plan Defeated in Chamber of Congr

CLARK IN APPEAL FOR THE ME

Administration Suffe Reverse in Reject Robinson's Plan Hour Work Week

WASHINGTON, April Senate today passed and the House the Black bill 30-hour week for indi The vote was 55 to 30 The measure, one of

drastic ever proposed times and designed to pu work basis, would bar ions, all goods manufa days a week or six hor Penalty for violation wor Advocates of the bill tend it is wholly within

stitutional clause grant gress power to regulate commerce and would be the Supreme Court. So Senate's constitutional la doubtful, while others glaringly unconstitution By PAUL Y. ANDE Staff Correspondent of Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Apr first reverse which th ration has suffered in Congress occurred today Senate, by a vote of 48 ected the Robinson an the Black bill. The bill clude from interstate commodities produced quarries and factorie Robinson amendment,

have changed the figur hours a day and 36 hour Eighteen Democrats 30 Republicans in vot ator Clark of Misso Patterson, Republicar the amendment. In proposing the cha day, Senator Robinson Democratic leader, say that it had been r

by President Rooseve would be "acceptable was understood that S Dem.), Alabama, au measure, had been as the amendment, and d voted against it. The desire for a

from a belief in a quarters that so dras tion on the hours of produce serious dissome industries. Opport that the came argume offered against effort the 12-hour and the 10 Clark Makes Stire. Clark Makes Stir

In a stirring plea for the bill, Senator Clark declared that unles neasure is promptly lieve unemployment, to nomic system of the is likely to collapse.
"This bill," he said

to reverse the vicious has led to so much aster, so much huma suffering, so much n perpetuity of our in "Though the develo machine, the constar of industry to mass reagerness of capital t own greater remune advance in means of

condition has been which, even in normare forced to content steadily out of emple I say normal times such times of illusory. osperity as preced crash of 1929. If the that year could be would still face an roll of millions.

"I know it is said a reduction in the will automatically fuction of wages in portion to those n Such has not been of mankind. Exactl guments and predic posed to every profening the conditions

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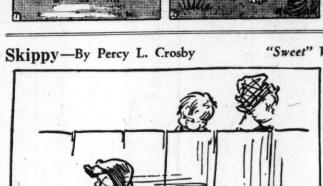
















Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Out in the Woods

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER W E'RE jealous of those 250,000 job-army boys who start for the woods next week.

We've read President Roosevelt's message and there ain't nothing to stop you from taking a fishing rod along. . . .

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You may have to sew a button on once in a while. But not as many as at West Point. And it's about the only job left you. don't have to prove you're a Democrat to get. (Copyright, 1933.)



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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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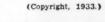
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YES PEGGY, WHEN YOU PHONED ABOUT KLEO....I DON'T LIKE TO HAVE YOU BOTHERED BY OUR



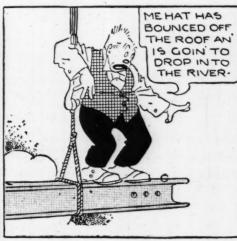












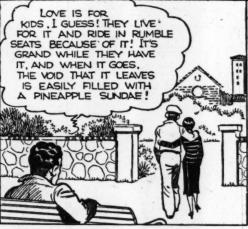




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A Problem

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